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Supreme Court says yes to probe of Ross

By PHIL FINE

OTTAWA —

A public inquiry concerning a New Brunswick school teacher who has written allegedly anti-Semitic books is back on the rails after a decision Nov. 30 by the Supreme Court of Canada.

In a terse, one-sentence response, the Court dismissed an application by Moncton schoolteacher Malcolm Ross and his lawyer, Douglas Christie, for leave to appeal a lower court ruling allowing the inquiry to go ahead.

The decision brought to an end over a year's worth of efforts by Ross and others to derail the inquiry which was launched by the New Brunswick Human Rights Commission and which is tentatively set to begin Jan. 8

Ross, a junior high teacher at Magnetic Hill School, has written books which question the validity of the Holocaust and allege the existence of an international Jewish plot to undermine Christianity.

The inquiry was launched after Moncton resident David Attis, who is Jewish, complained that School District 15, by continuing to employ Ross, was failing to provide a service free of discrimination.

Malcolm Ross

Last January, the New Brunswick Court of Queen's Bench stopped the inquiry after hearing briefs by both District 15 and the New Brunswick Teachers Federation.

But the ruling was overturned by the New Brunswick Court of Appeal in September.

District 15 has refused to cooperate with the Commission's investigators.

Board chairman Carl Ross (no relation) has alleged that Labor Minister Mike McKee, who is responsible for the Commission, has a conflict of interest because of his closeness to it and Attis.

The board, after conducting its own inquiry into Ross, reported there was no evidence the teacher had ever said or taught anything anti-Semitic in the classroom.

But it has never made its report public.

Ross's motion for leave to appeal was heard by the Supreme Court Nov. 27.

Neil Finkelstein, who, as counsel for the Canadian Jewish Congress, spoke against the motion, told the court the inquiry was necessary to determine what Ross has said and where he has said it

Finkelstein also argued it was important to find out if Ross had legitimized anti-Semitism in the minds of students.

If so, it was essential to determine what impact this had had on both Attis and his children.

But Ross's lawyer, Douglas Christie, argued that if the inquiry were allowed to go ahead, it could become a vehicle for witch hunts.

He also maintained that the rights commission was infringing on Ross's constitutional guarantee of free speech.

Jewish organizations welcomed the Supreme

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'SWEETIE' GRAPEFRUIT

The citrus harvest has begun in Israel. A worker on Kibbutz Glil Yam empties a sack of just-picked grapefruits into a storage crate. The fruit is a new hybrid variety called the "sweetie." [IPPA]

Carter defends policies on Vatican's Israel stance

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Theological considerations are playing no part in preventing the opening of diplomatic relations between the Vatican and the State of Israel, Toronto's archbishop Emmett Cardinal Carter asserted last week.

The reasons for the absence of relations are political, not theological, he told a somewhat skeptical interrogator during a question period following his opening remarks at the Holy Blossom Temple.

"I believe there are negotiations afoot" that can be resolved, with the goal of establishing diplomatic relations, Carter told about 250 people at the synagogue.

Carter, who had been invited by Rabbi Dow Marmur to address the question of Jewish/Catholic relations, focused on Israel and the presence of a Carmelite convent at the Auschwitz death camp in Poland.

Carter said he believes in Israel's right to exist in security, though not to expand its borders. He said a problem for the church in coming to recognition of Israel is the need for "certain guarantees" for the rights of churches there. But when pressed by questioners why the Holy See has not recognized Israel, he said he had no answer for that state of affairs, adding "it should be open for solution."

Carter said he accepted the psychological importance of Israel to the state of mind of Jews, though he did not understand it.

The absence of diplomatic relations with Israel resurfaced during the question period in the context of the Auschwitz convent, when a questioner asked how Jews could trust a church to pray for the souls of the Jews murdered there when that same church could not come to grips with Israel — a manifestation of Jewish life.

Earlier, Carter had said "the idea of prayer in the context of Auschwitz is hardly disreputable."

On his past visits to Nazi concentration camps, his first impulse after the initial shock was to pray. He said he had no objection to a Christian memorial chapel at Auschwitz and he found it hard to object to the prayers of the nuns for humanity.

The convent, he suggested, did not detract from the impact of Aus-

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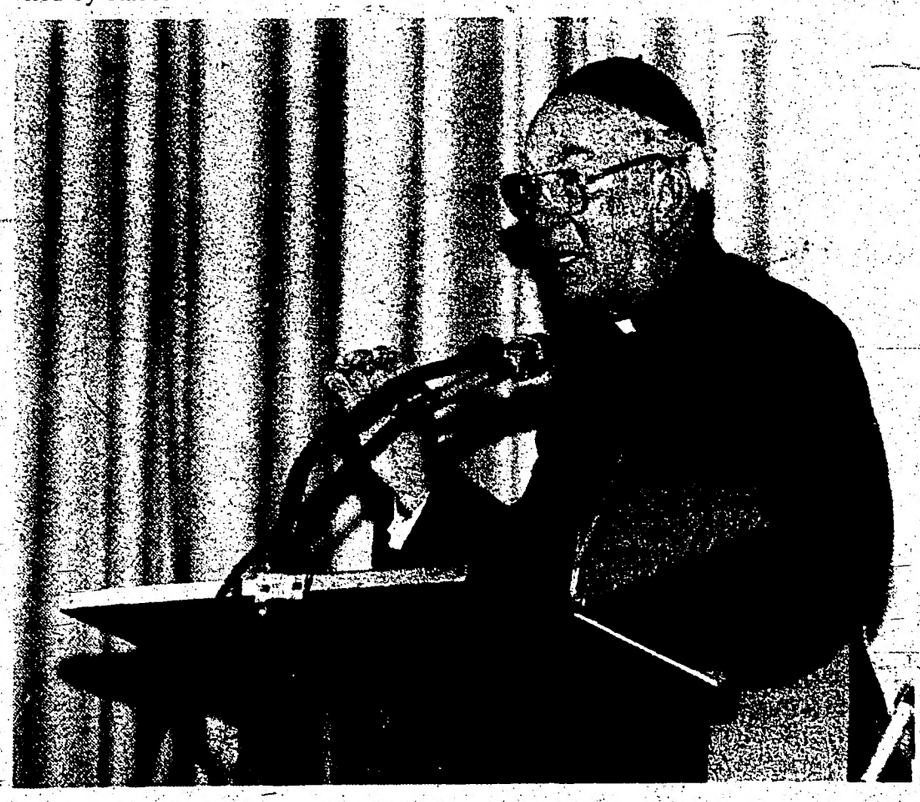

Emmett Cardinal Carter addresses a crowd at the Holy Blossom Temple. [Paul Lungen photo]

Bush favors trade with Soviets for reforms in emigration law

VALETTA, Malta (JTA) —

George Bush ended his first superpower summit conference without giving Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev a firm commitment to ease trade sanctions against the USSR, though it is clearly the U.S. administration's desire to do so.

The two countries agreed to set up informal working groups to draft a bilateral trade agreement. But Bush told his Soviet counterpart that the United States is prepared to make trade concessions only if promised emigration reforms are implemented.

That stance pleased leaders of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, who came here to monitor the summit meeting. They were also pleased that the subject of human rights figured high on the agenda of the two leaders' talks.

Other areas of particular concern to Jews that were discussed by the superpower leaders included German reunification and the Middle East.

Bush and Gorbachev discussed these and other subjects at a news conference Sunday aboard the Soviet cruise ship Mayim Gorky, as did members of their respective entourages, in interviews with the broadcast media.

Brent Scowcroft, the president's national security adviser, said Bush and Gorbachev "talked about a trade agreement as a precondition for most-favored-nation status."

That has been precluded since the Jackson-Vanik Amendment linking trade with Soviet emigration policies took effect in 1974, aborting a trade agreement that had just been hammered out between the two powers.

Bush is said to have told the Soviet leader that he would agree to a waiver of Jackson-Vanik sanctions, but not before the proposed new legislation on emigration becomes law.

"The president indicated an 'if'," Martin Wenick, executive director of the National Conference, stressed in an interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Service Agency. "My sense is what the president said is that 'It's up to you.'"

Bush is expected to ask for a Jackson-Vanik waiver by his next summit meeting with Gorbachev in June, assuming emigration reform legislation is implemented on schedule.

A draft emigration reform bill won overwhelming support in its first reading before the Supreme Soviet on Nov. 14, but is unlikely to be enacted before February.

Baker said he "will work with the Congress to see if we can't repeal some of this legislation that prevents us from having more normal economic relations."

The secretary of state was almost euphoric on the subject of human rights accomplishments.

"We have made so much progress in human rights over the course of the past 11 months with the Soviet Union that it is almost too dramatic to even try to describe," he said on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation."

Baker said that Bush and Gorbachev focused on human rights during their discussions Sunday.

He said the Americans presented the Soviets with a list of names of divided families and refuseniks. "That's something we have always done at our meetings with the Soviets, and we will continue to do so," Baker said.

Bush apparently presented Gorbachev with the names of 20 emigration cases, not necessarily all Jewish. The NCSJ had provided the White House and State Department with a list of over 200 Jewish families denied permission to emigrate.

Meanwhile, Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union is proceeding at a record pace. According to preliminary figures reported by NCSJ, 11,168 Jews left the Soviet Union in

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World-National

Germany's reunification concerns Wiesel

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Amidst the euphoria surrounding the breach in the Berlin Wall the dissonant voices of concern have hardly been heard. Now comes Elie Wiesel and gives voice to some of them.

In a recent article in the New York Times (reprinted in the Toronto Globe and Mail) he expressed his joy over the extension of freedom, but then went on to comment on the proposed and anticipated reunification of the two Germanys.

Rabbi Plaut

"I cannot hide the fact that the Jew in me is troubled, even worried. Whenever Germany was too powerful, it fell prey to powerful temptations of ultranationalism.

"Does my worry mean that a I do not trust Germany's youth? I do. I hope they will have learned the lessons of the Second World War and will be shielded by that memory."

Should remember the other Nov. 9

He then proceeds to remind us that the breach in the Wall occurred on Nov. 9, and that it should not make Germany and the world forget the other Nov. 9. For on Nov. 9/10, 1938 the Nazis torched all German synagogues. The event became emblazoned in history as Kristallnacht, the beginning of the slaughter of European Jewry. Wiesel wants to make sure that the past is not forgotten in the joy of the present, and that its lessons will remain with us in the future.

"No one in Berlin or the United States, for that matter made the connection. That is why I am worried. I wonder what else will be forgotten?

"Is my fear unfounded? Is it due to my background as a Jew who has been traumatized by what, once upon a time, rulers in Berlin had willed and ordered against my people?

"What should one feel when hearing the old-new Germany's anthem — Deutschland, Deutschland ueber alles (Germany, Germany above all)?"

So far Wiesel is not alone in his concerns. Others too have expressed them, though for different reasons.

The French, especially, are troubled by memories of a strong united Germany. Three times in 120 years did Germans invade their land, in 1870 under the leadership of Bismark, in 1914 under Kaiser Wilhelm, and in 1940 under Hitler. The French will not easily agree to reunification, not until they can be convinced that the past is buried once and for all. And neither will the Benelux countries who twice suffered the same fate as the French.

Soviet citizens have long memory

And then there is the Soviet Union. Its citizens too have a long memory. In the '40s they lost some 15 to 20 million in the invasion. They will not hurry to withdraw their 325,000 troops from East Germany, not until they are sure that a new Germany can be a more reliable partner than it turned out to be after the Stalin/Hitler pact of 1939. The United States, in turn, fears that a new Germany will increasingly threaten its economy in the West, as Japan has done in the East.

But there is little doubt that Germany will emerge as a puissant factor in Europe's future. Strange, that the two vanquished nations of the last war, Japan and Germany, now emerge as economic super-powers.

Personally, I believe German reunification in inevitable, though it is still a ways off. Economic and political differences cannot be solved quickly. A federation of sorts is more likely, at least for the near future. And, with Wiesel, I hope that memories will be part of the future.

World watches Berlin Wall "crumble"

East German changes worry Jews

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

For over a month, much of the civilized world has watched with rapture and a deep sense of history the developments in East and West Germany. The Berlin Wall, that ugly scar from the Cold War, crumbled before our eyes, and almost a quarter of all Germans from the Communist side poured over and through it just to get a taste of Western consumerism, like children permitted to run amok in a toy store. The East German government changed virtually overnight and buckled under the tide of people power that is still sweeping Eastern Europe. These have been heady days indeed.

But for Jews the world over, these past few weeks have been viewed with an equal dose of chill and foreboding. To be sure, Jews of all people welcomed, as historically they must, the tide of democracy and freedom that swept away the rigid authoritarianism of yesterday.

At the same time, the dramatic changes have stirred old fears. After all, Germany isn't just any country. Jews have been forced once again to confront their feelings about the Holocaust and the dark spectre of a resurgent and reunited Germany.

When German youths from both sides clambered onto the Wall and sang *Deutschland, Deutschland Uber Alles*, and when West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl proposed a comprehensive 10-point plan for German reunification, every Jew felt the still-exposed nerves of thousands of Holocaust survivors flare with a new dread.

Traditionally, Jews have been for democracy. But they cannot shake the thought that Hitler came to power through democratic means.

"We must now begin to think seriously about the question of German reunification and its implications for the world," wrote retired U.S. ambassador Harvey Feldman recently. "As Jews, we remember the attempt of Hitler's Germany to kill Jews wherever they found them. We have the moral right, perhaps more than anyone else, to demand assurances that it can never happen again."

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir was more taciturn. A reunified Germany, he told a television interviewer, would be a "grave" concern for Jews. "We, the Jewish people, have what to say," he stated, without elaborating.

Jews gained no succor from the U.S. State Department, which endorsed reunification flat out.

Nate Leipciger, national chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress's Holocaust Remembrance Committee, finds he cannot deal dispassionately with the subject.

"At first, I was glad that another dictatorship came to an end. I was happy that people were liberated. But after, I was taken back to 1938. I thought, 'Here we go again.'

"To me, reunification represents certain dangers and I view it with alarm. Survivors will have to live with that the rest of their lives."

Leipciger fears that a rekindled German nationalism will one day give rise to pan-Germanic sentiment, when Germans, once again hungering for "living space," will eye areas like Lower Silesia, Austria and the Sudetenland as rightfully theirs. "Where will it stop?" he asks.

As for a resurgence of anti-Semitism, Leipciger feels that "anti-Semites don't look for reasons. They look for opportunities. If it becomes politically acceptable to become anti-Semitic in a reunited Germany, then people will do it."

A renewed German nationalism is not only a Jewish fear. There were reports from Berlin that the border's opening had sparked an unexpected wave of nationalist pride among Germans, reviving memories of the rampant chauvinism that lay at the heart of Nazism. Almost immediately, observers in Europe reported a widespread sense of foreboding in Poland, Hungary, France and elsewhere on the continent at the prospect of one Germany, and painful memories of the havoc once wreaked on them by a united Reich.

Fear of German dominance is no mere whimsy. The figures speak for themselves. West Germany in the world's fourth economic power, with a Gross National Product of about $900 billion (U.S.), ranking just behind the United States, the Soviet Union and Japan. East Germany, while weak by Western standards, has the most powerful economy in the Eastern bloc, with a GNP of about $200 billion, placing it in the world's top 20. Should the two economies fuse, they would easily outstrip their closest European competitors, Britain and France, each of which have GNP's in the $760 billion neighborhood.

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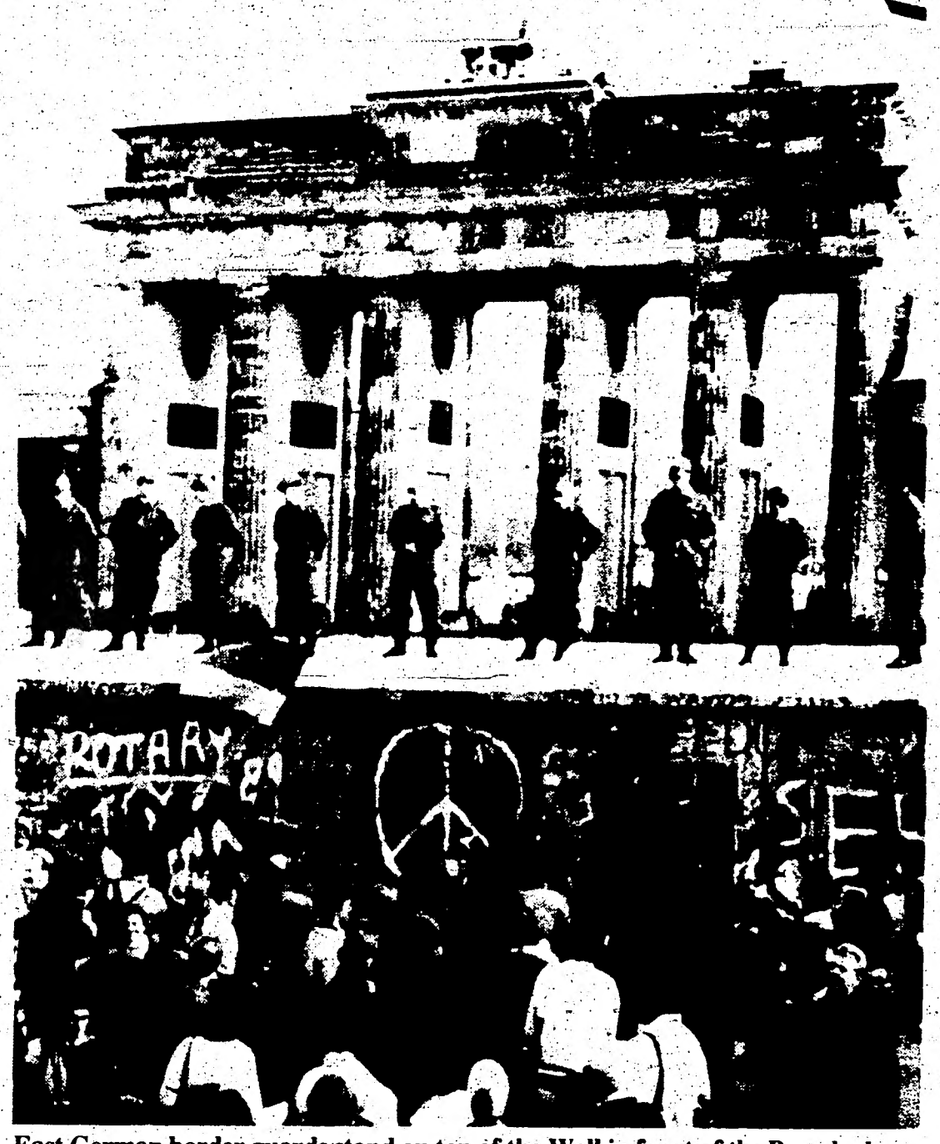

East German border guards stand on top of the Wall in front of the Brandenburg Gate after they removed celebrating Berliners from the Wall during the early days of the demonstrations. [RNS Photo]

W. Germany promises to remember

MONTREAL —

Canadian Jewish Congress representatives were assured by West German officials that its government is committed to reconciliation with the Jewish community and to preserving the memory of the Holocaust, during a visit that coincided with the historic opening of the Berlin Wall.

But events at the wall, in talks with the German Jewish community, brought to the surface its concerns over the prospect of a renewed nationalism in Germany that unification could foreshadow.

"We shared in the extraordinary, compelling history of the moment and the great leap forward this represented for all nations," reported CJC Quebec Region director Michael Crelinsten, part of a five-man delegation attending a conference on reconciliation and the Holocaust.

Crelinsten said "it is clear that the West German government is committed to reconciliation with the Jewish community and the absolute moral necessity of remembering the Holocaust and educating its young people.

Delegation member Gerda Friedberg, former national chairman of CJC's Holocaust Rembrance committee, stated that it is incumbent on the West German government to demonstrate moral leadership by actively sustaining the memory of the Holocaust.

The other CJC member was Pacific Region director Erwin Nest.

Nancy Morris of Montreal and Jenny Belzberg of Calgary were the other members of the delegation.

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Famous West Berlin Kurfurstendamm Boulevard is crowded by thousands of people when East German citizens were permitted to visit West Berlin for shopping and sightseeing after the opening of the Berlin Wall.

German-born Rabbi Schild "not keen" on reunification

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Most Jewish leaders agree that there are tests East Germany should be asked to take in the interim: among them, joining Hungary, Rumania and possibly Poland in recognizing Israel; aiding the rejuvenation of East Germany's tiny Jewish community; and the big one — reparation payments to Holocaust survivors, something its Western counterpart started making in 1952.

"We hope East Germany will acknowledge its role in the Holocaust and begin to make restitution," says Paul Marcus, national director of B'nai Brith Canada's International Affairs Institute. Apart from that, reunification "causes us great concern, given the facts of history."

German-born Rabbi Erwin Schild of Adath Israel Synagogue in Toronto, goes one further. A reunified Germany, he says flatly, "will give Europe nightmares."

While "you can't paint new Germans with the same brush as their parents and grandparents, I know that Germans have a tendency toward romantic nationalism. I have to admit that I'm not very keen on reunification."

The whole idea behind separating the two Germanies after the Second World War, he notes, was to give the world a period of peace. Schild advocates keeping the two states apart, until such time as a united Europe is no longer a pipe dream.

Besides, he adds, there are over 350,000 Soviet troops stationed in East Germany, and it's unlikely they, or for that matter, the French, British and Americans on the other side, will move toward reunification with any great haste.

Alan Rose, executive vice-president of Canadian Jewish Congress, agrees.

"I don't think reunification is imminent. For one thing, West Germany isn't ready for it. There's a long way to go yet."

Rose's thoughts were echoed last week by East German leader Egon Krentz, who coldly dismissed Helmut Kohl's plan for reunification. "It is not on the agenda," Krentz bristled. "We do not let others dictate conditions to us."

What Rose foresees as more realistic is an economically united Europe, possibly by the year 2000. Such an arrangement, he feels, would result in the most powerful economic force on the globe, and the engine driving it would be Germany.

"We must keep an eye on the far right in Germany, which is definitely anti-Semitic," Rose says. But, "You can't look at 1989 as if it were 1939. I don't see this business of Nazis and Germans in uniforms."

Others have not been as benign.

"For me, Germans are Germans," Benjamin Meed, chairman of the World Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. "No matter from East or West — they're Germans. When they were in German uniforms going through Europe killing and murdering, I didn't know whether they were from East or West. For me as a survivor, Germany has to do with Germany as a totality. The generation that experienced what we experienced can never be comfortable with Germans. When I see a German aged 60 or 65, I always ask myself, 'Where was he? What was he doing?' "

The whole prospect of reunification has caused concern for East Germany's 4,500-strong Jews.

"I feel fearful when people get up and say 'Hang the Communists,' because when it starts with Communists, it always ends with Jews," commented Irene Runge, a prominent member of the community.

Typically, the most eloquent arguments arising out of the debate came from Elie Wiesel. "I cannot hide the fact that the Jew in me is troubled, even worried," he wrote in The New York *Times*. "Whenever Germany was too powerful, it fell prey to perilous temptations of ultranationalism."

Already, Wiesel says, history has been affected by the events in Germany. Nov. 9, he notes, was a day the mayor of West Berlin stated would "enter history."

Sadly, Wiesel points out, the mayor and the world forgot that Nov. 9 had already entered history — as Kristallnacht, the night in 1938 that marked the beginning of the end for European Jewry.

"That is why I am worried," he writes, in words that seem to whisper. "I wonder: What else will be forgotten?"

Schwammberger's condition improves

Accused war criminal recovers

NEW YORK (JTA) — Accused Nazi war criminal Josef Schwammberger, who lapsed into a drug-induced coma in his Argentine prison cell on Nov. 23, has regained consciousness and is improving medically, the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles reported Friday.

Rabbi Abraham Cooper, associate dean of the centre, said that Schwammberger's chief prosecutor, Guillermo Lopez, reported that "Schwammberger's health has improved. He's no longer in a coma."

An investigation into what caused the coma is under way, he said. Schwammberger was on heart medication, and there will be testing to see if drugs other than those for his heart were in his bloodstream, Cooper said.

At the time of the apparent drug overdose, there was speculation that Schwammberger, 77, may have attempted suicide. Argentine Federal Judge Manuel Blanco subsequently initiated an investigation into whether drugs had been forced on Schwammberger, either in an induced suicide attempt or in a homicide attempt.

Prosecutor Lopez also indicated there would be an upgrading of the police guard placed around Schwammberger, from municipal protection to a federal guard. Schwammberger is in a hospital in La Plata, some 56 kilometres south of Buenos Aires.

Schwammberger stands to be extradited to West Germany, where he would be tried for crimes against humanity. The government of the Federal Republic of Germany first requested his extradition 14 years ago.

Last week, the federal court in Stuttgart formally issued an arrest warrant for Schwammberger, a former SS colonel who is charged with having brutally killed thousands of Jews in at least four Polish towns.

The German court issued the warrant as Schwammberger was awaiting the outcome of an appeal to the Argentine Supreme Court. There had been indications that the appeal would not be heard.

A federal judge first approved his extradition to West Germany in November 1988. Schwammberger's appeal to the Argentine federal appeals court was overruled this past September.

Schwammberger also was wanted for murder by Poland following the Second World War, according to his listing in the United Nations War Crimes Archives.

The Austrian-born Nazi had been arrested by Austria after the war, but escaped from prison and made his way to Argentina around 1949. The Wiesenthal Center believes he was aided in his escape by the Nazi "Odessa" network.

Mayor of French town fights for new yeshiva

PARIS (JTA) — The mayor of Aix-Les-Bains in southwestern France has vowed to stand fast against a drive led by a right-wing town council member to cancel plans for the construction of a new synagogue and yeshiva.

Council member Jean Murguet argued that "there are, as it is, already too many Jews in our town," in an appeal made by him and six right-wing colleagues against the lease of a city-owned 6,000-square metre plot to a Jewish foundation.

The lease has just been approved by Mayor Gratien Ferrari.

The foundation plans to erect a modern synagogue, a school, community centre and library on the land.

The city of 25,000 on the shores of Lake Bourget is home to a well-known yeshiva and other Jewish centres of learning. Apart from seasonal students, the permanent Jewish population numbers no more than 1,000.

Aix-Les-Bains is also a famous summer resort. Murguet and several other council members are spreading fear that the sight of people in traditional Jewish garb with beards and payess would discourage tourists.

Jean Kahn, chairman of CRIF, the representative council of French-Jewish organizations, denounced Murguet's remarks as anti-Semitism of the most blatant sort.

Ferrari, a centre-right politician told French Radio on Thursday that most citizens support his decision to approve the lease and he would not reconsider.

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World-National

Will gain greater representation

CJC-NBC report seen boost to local federations

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
Federations across Canada will be far more influential in the national operations of Canadian Jewish Congress, if the recommendations of a joint CJC-National Budgeting Conference task force are accepted.

According to the task force report, the federations — the fundraising and welfare agencies of the Jewish community — will have greater representation on the administrative, officers and executive committees of CJC, preferably from the federations' own officer ranks.

Much emphasis is made in the report on turning CJC into a body that is more efficient and financially accountable to federations that provide its funding.

The final report of the task force, which was chaired by Carleton University economics professor Harvey Lithwick (CJN, Nov. 16), states that the role of the federations in national CJC should be "enhanced significantly to appropriately recognize their status as senior partners with CJC in the pursuit of national Jewish policies."

Many of the national constituent organizations would be dropped from the CJC national executive committee apparently to make room for the federation representatives, according to the report, because they are "not truly national organizations" in the sense of having a national head office and broad geographic representation.

Only about 20 of the current 50-odd constituent organizations of CJC meet these criteria, the report says.

Under the proposed restructuring, the national executive committee would be ultimately responsible for CJC national activities, with the officers' committee accountable to the executive.

Overall, the executive and officers' committees should be reduced in size to increase effectiveness and cut down on meeting costs, the report further recommends.

National CJC's primary role would be advocating on behalf of the Jewish community with the federal government, channelling the concerns of the federations and CJC regions and keeping tabs on developments in Ottawa. CJC national would also be concerned with relations with non-governmental national organizations, international agencies and foreign governments and bodies.

CJC must have the approval of the executive committee and a consensus of support from the federations before it takes action or makes public statements on behalf of the community, the report asserts.

The report is quite strict on this point. "Discussions with federation members on national committees does not constitute such approval. It should be the responsibility of the (CJC) president to ensure that full and proper consultation with federation leadership is always undertaken."

CJC should stick to specifically Jewish issues or universal concerns that have important consequences for the Jewish community.

"Because of potential ideological differences or divergent interests, only issues for which there can be demonstrated to be substantial majority support within the Jewish community should be pursued," the report states. This is defined as an issue having clear support in at least one of the two major federations or regions, as well as in a "significant" number of the others.

CJC will retain the power to set its own priorities, but it is recommended the NBC "review carefully its own budgeting process to assist CJC in setting priorities."

Departments or programs of CJC dealing with

Harvey Lithwick

youth, education, Yiddish, assimilation and intermarriage, history, archives and the Holocaust are to be under the auspices of and funded through the CJC regions or federations. National CJC's role in these areas would be limited to "planning and coordination."

National CJC will continue to deliver programming in small communities not capable of organizing their own.

Each CJC region and federation will be asked to work out between themselves a division of responsibilities. If six months after the adoption of this report, a modus operandi cannot be reached the task force will reconvene to establish a "formula for rationalizing the regional system and relations with federations."

The regions' advocacy to provincial and muncipal governments is to be coordinated with the local federations.

The report claims the traditional pre-eminence of CJC in the community has been "challenged by the emergence and increased visibility of other national and local organizations, and its own procedural difficulties along with the ambiguous situation of its regions.

"In addition, the political base of the national Jewish community has shifted. Federations are now economically and politically ascendant and are demanding a greater voice in national communal policies which they fund."

The task force maintains that the changes proposed in its report will restore CJC's stature, not diminish it further.

Under a formula in the report, the federations will have 10 appointees from across the country on a 30-member CJC officers' committee. In addition, the presidents of the NBC, Montreal's Allied Jewish Community Services and Toronto Jewish Congress will have a say in the naming of five ad personam members.

The remainder will be national officers elected at the Plenary Assembly (7), past senior officers (2), chairmen of regions (4), and national vice-presidents (2).

The new national executive committee will have 126 members, comprising all the officers, the chairmen of the national standing committees and of the NBC, the Canada-Israel Committee and 20 national organizations, and 53 delegates from the eight regions (26 from CJC, 27 from federations).

CJC will continue to hold triennial Plenary Assemblies, where seven officers will be elected. However, resolutions passed at plenaries will be "subject to evaluation by the executive committee to determine their feasibility. Hence, the actual setting of priorities shall be the ultimate responsibility of the executive committee."

This report must be approved by both CJC and NBC before it can be implemented. The task force urges that both parties move on the matter as quickly as possible.

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Finta ordered Szeged Jews into railcars: witness

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

A survivor of Auschwitz and Mauthausen has testified that he began his journey to the Nazi concentration camps after Imre Finta ordered the Jewish population of Szeged into sealed railcars so overcrowded that people had to spend much of the journey standing up.

"It was Finta who supervised" the transfer to the trains, Meir Schweiger said in court last week.

Schweiger was testifying at the trial of Imre Finta, 77, a former Hungarian gendarmerie captain charged with eight counts of war crimes and crimes against humanity. The prosecution alleges that Finta is guilty of kidnapping, forcible confinement, robbery and manslaughter in connection with 8,617 Jews in the Hungarian city of Szeged in the summer of 1944.

Schweiger, 62, said that about two weeks before the trains were loaded, Finta had announced to the Jews of Szeged that he was in charge of the ghetto into which they had been herded.

The head of the Hungarian gendarmerie "assembled us and said he was Finta. ' From today: " 'You are under my supervision. Anyone who tries to get away will be shot,' " Schweiger recounted.

A citizen of Israel, Schweiger was the first eyewitness to testify about events in wartime Hungary. Speaking through a Hebrew-English interpreter, he said that when the trains were loaded, Finta went from car to car to make sure 80 people were forced on board.

"They forced us in," he testified. "There wasn't enough room. They shoved us and pushed us and beat us" until they filled the cars.

The train, he added, was a "freight train for animals."

Inside there were only four small windows covered with barbed wire. Conditions were so "awful" that everyone had to stand. Eventually, people got so tired they "sat on top of another."

The journey "went on for days and nights...a week or more."

The boxcars were opened once after about two or three days and only water was given to the prisoners. Most had brought food with them, but the conditions were so bad no one had any appetite, Schweiger said.

People who wished to relieve themselves did so in an empty tin that was passed to Schweiger who threw the contents out the window.

When they arrived at Auschwitz, Schweiger testified he "was in a bad state. But since I was young and had been an athlete, I hung on." In the camp the prisoners were separated, with women and children being sent off "to the left."

Meir Schweiger

He was taken to a building in the gypsy camp that was so crowded there was hardly any space on the wooden pallets to lie down. You had to lie on one side, since you couldn't even turn around, he said.

Conditions were harsh, and prisoners were given a "bowl with a hot liquid" for breakfast. "I don't even know what it was." In the afternoon they were given some gruel and at night some bread with salami.

The prisoners were so cold in their camp-issued uniforms that during the day they would huddle together in a group "like sheep" to try to stay warm. They would try to get into the middle of the group where it was warmer, he said.

After two weeks, Schweiger volunteered for work in his trade as carpenter and assisted others at a machine that split wood.

He was then transferred to a factory at Auschwitz where he worked at slave labor for a further six to eight months. But as the Soviet troops got closer, the camp was evacuated and Schweiger joined prisoners who were forced to Germany, mostly on foot.

After a stop at Oranienburg, he eventually found himself at Mauthausen, where "guards were brutal, more brutal than the other places."

He contracted typhoid and lost so much weight he eventually weighed only 29 kilos. "By the time the Americans arrived, I could only walk on all fours."

Schweiger began his testimony by recounting the anti-Jewish measures taken in the south Hungarian city from 1942-44. He said he was forced to leave high school and take up carpentry when Jews were excluded from the education system.

A decree compelled Jews to wear a yellow badge in the form of the Star of David on their clothes. In March 1944, a notice was circulated that Jews were ordered to a ghetto located around the city's large synagogue. He estimated that all the city's 10,000 Jews filled the ghetto to capacity.

Schweiger said he, his mother, brothers and small sisters all entered the ghetto — his father had already left home to work at forced labor.

Initially they were supervised by Hungarian police but that task was taken over by gendarmes, who were distinguished by their military-looking uniforms. That's when Finta identified himself as the one in charge of the ghetto.

He later saw Finta in the ghetto two or three times including an occasion when he saw Finta warn a famous non-Jewish soccer player who was trying to enter the ghetto to see a girlfriend. He told the athlete that if he entered the ghetto, he would be regarded as a Jew and would not get out.

That's what eventually happened to the footballer, Schweiger said.

In the brickyard, Schweiger and his family found a place in an area used to store shingles before they were loaded on trucks. Although it had a roof, it was otherwise open to the weather, he said, and "we were very cold."

Bread, salami and jam was distributed once a day and faucets supplied water, but there were no bathing facilities. Latrines were available, but there was no privacy in either the men's or women's sections.

At the centre of the brickyard, at a ramp, a wooden table was set up at which Jews handed over their valuables. "It was all being supervised by Finta" with his assistants nearby, Schweiger testified.

It was obvious, he added, that the commands in the brickyard came from Finta. He "was in charge of everything."

Schweiger identified Finta in a photograph presented to him by Crown attorney Christopher Amerasinghe. The picture was not entered into evidence, pending further identification.

Cross-examination of Schweiger was delayed until this week because of the illness of one of the jurors.

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In earlier testimony, a German military historian testified that Hungary's rural police force was placed under Nazi control after German forces invaded the country on March 19, 1944. The Royal Hungarian Gendarmerie was "restructured and purged" and came under the authority of the SS, military historian Jurgen Foerster said.

German forces occupied Hungary when Hitler became concerned about his ally's loyalty to Germany, he said. Foerster, of the Military History Research Institute in Freiburg, West Germany, said Hitler wanted to set up a "servile government" in Hungary, gain greater access to the country's resources and "effect the final solution of the Jewish question."

German forces entered the country and Hungarian head of state Miklos Horthy was compelled to acquiesce, he said. Hungarian soldiers were restricted to their barracks and German forces received no opposition — in fact were received warmly by Hungarian soldiers, according to a report sent back to Berlin by military attache Hans Greiffenberg.

There was significant pro-German sentiment in the general population and there was no need to implement Hitler's order of crushing resistance ruthlessly, he said.

In cross-examination, defence lawyer Doug Christie grilled Foerster over his use of the word "occupation," suggesting it was merely a "reconnaissance in force" by the German army.

Foerster, who told court he studied the original German documents, said they refer to the March events as an "occupation."

He said an "occupation" gives full power over all the country's forces to the occupier and it means taking control of the government, which the Germans did by installing a compliant government five days after entering the country.

Foerster rejected Christie's comparison of the German forces in Hungary in 1944 to the presence in West Germany today of NATO armies.

He also rejected Christie's suggestion that Soviet forces invaded Hungary in 1944, saying Hungarian armies had fought with the Germans in the Soviet Union in 1941 and that the Soviet presence there in 1944 was due to their fighting in a theatre of war.

Christie suggested that that testimony indicated a "bias" in favor of the Soviet side, as did testimony by Foerster that dismissed an article by a wartime Soviet general that claimed Stalin had been planning an invasion of Germany. (Germany invaded the Soviet Union on June 22, 1941.)

Foerster said the German documents indicate no fear of a Soviet attack. They show that the 2.7 million Soviet troops in the Soviet Union were in defensive positions and that the Germans felt they could crush Soviet resistance.

Germany had been preparing for an invasion of the Soviet Union since July 1940, and Soviet deployments were in response to fears of a German attack, he said. While Stalin had been aware of the threat of attack — and had been warned of it by Churchill — local commanders were unaware when it was coming and were caught by surprise when it did, Foerster testified.

Congress officials meet with Soviets

MONTREAL —

In what it called an historic meeting, Canadian Jewish Congress recently hosted the Soviet Consul-General in Montreal Evgueni Kotchetkov and the vice-consul Konstantin Grichtchenko at the CJC national headquarters.

Representing CJC at the meeting were Quebec Region chairman Goldie Hershon, executive vice-president Alan Rose, national executive director Jack Silverstone, Quebec Region executive director Michael Crelinsten, national Soviet Jewry Committee director Carole Moscovitch and Quebec Region committee chairman Pearl Grubert.

Rose, in welcoming the diplomats, reviewed the "tragic situation" of Soviet Jews since 1945. He quoted Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, who stated: "In order to face the future we must confront the past."

Rose said the plight of Soviet Jewry was a human rights problem as the community is the largest remnant in Europe of the Holocaust.

"We recognize that great progress has taken place in the condition of Soviet Jewry, but problems remain, including the refuseniks, 'poor relatives' and Jews not being permitted to leave on so-called security grounds," Rose said.

He added, "We hope that new legislation presently before the Congress of Peoples' Deputies will will permit unimpeded exit from the USSR."

CJC also expressed its concerns about the Pamyat, an ultra-nationalist Russian group, and its anti-semitic overtones.

Kotchetkov said he would convey the concerns of CJC to his government.

"Both parties recognized the historical importance of this formal exchange and agreed to continue friendly and positive dialogue," Rose told the CJN.

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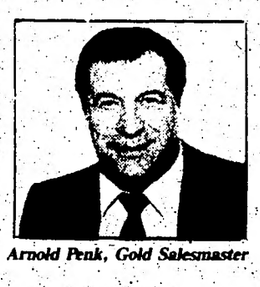

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Israel revises estimates of Soviet Jewish arrivals

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israeli officials are revising upwards their estimates of how many Soviet Jews are expected to come to Israel in the next few years, now that the Soviet authorities are about to remove virtually all restrictions on emigration.

Simcha Dinitz, chairman of the World Zionist Organization-Jewish Agency Executive, addressed the subject at a meeting of the WZO Executive here last week.

He was quoted as saying that between 200,000 and 300,000 Soviet Jews will choose to settle in Israel in the next three years.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir told the Knesset's Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee that in October alone, 45,000 Soviet Jews initiated contact with the Israel government for the invitations they need to apply for exit visas.

Dinitz told reporters in New York recently that Israel has received more than a million requests from Jews in the USSR for invitations to immigrate.

He said the numbers have increased since the change in U.S. policy that no longer grants refugee status to holders of Israeli visas.

Shamir reportedly said a half-million Soviet Jews were likely to seek to emigrate in the next two to three years. But he was not clear, in his presentation to the Knesset panel, how many he expected would come to Israel.

However, Shamir said later that up to a million Jews would leave the USSR and many would come to Israel.

He offered that estimate at the traditional luncheon given by the Israel Editors' Committee for the prime minister on the anniversary of the UN decision in 1947 to create a Jewish state in a partitioned Palestine.

"According to the simple arithmetic calculations, the number of Jews wishing to leave the Soviet Union will quickly reach a million souls, and a large part of them will be coming to Israel," Shamir said.

He said 2,000 have arrived so far in November, and another 1,000 would have come if there had been more transportation available.

Direct flights between Moscow and Tel Aviv are expected to begin in January jointly by El Al and Aeroflot, the Soviet airline.

Dinitz told the WZO Executive that "Israel will welcome with open arms every Jew, even the millionth Jew, even if we have to make do with one egg per week."

He said that Israel proved in the past that it was able to meet any challenge mounted by waves of aliya, and that in fact it performed better when absorbing large waves of aliya rather than absorbing a sporadic trickle.

Dinitz said that all units and departments of the Jewish Agency and WZO would have to focus on Soviet Jewry in the years ahead.

"A quarter of the Jewish people is in a state of movement and flux today, and this must mean a special organizational effort on the part of the Jewish Agency," Dinitz said.

He noted that the Jewish Agency directly covered the cost of bringing olim from the USSR to Israel, and that with current and expected rates of immigration, the money expended on air tickets alone — assuming direct fights — would amount to tens of millions of dollars.

Meanwhile, leaders of the Gush Emunim settlers movement announced that they are planning to conduct their own fundraising efforts overseas for the absorption of Soviet olim in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Uri Ariel, secretary of the Council of Jewish Settlements in Judea and Samaria, said his group, which is led by Gush Emunim activists, is considering sending emissaries abroad to raise funds on its own to absorb Jewish emigres from the Soviet Union in the West Bank.

One such emissary, Soviet Jewish activist Yosef Begun, who now lives in Kiryat Arba, is presently with a group on a fundraising mission to Britain.

Ariel said that the council is being forced to launch its own fundraising efforts because the Jewish Agency for Israel will not provide funds for absorption of Soviet Jews in the administered territories.

He charged that this "unacceptable" policy is not the result of pressure by the U.S. government, but compliance with the desire of donors to the United Jewish Appeal, which provides the lion's share of funds to the Jewish Agency.

According to Ariel, some 200 families from the Soviet Union have been successfully absorbed in the West Bank in recent months. He said money for their initial requirements came from the council's own funds instead of the Jewish Agency or the government's Immigration and Absorption Ministry.

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Two Aeorflot flight attendants, identified only as Olga (left) and Ludmilla, wave as they alight from the first commercial flight direct from Moscow to Tel Aviv. The Tupelov 134, which landed at Ben Gurion airport on Nov.23, carried 46 members of the Soviet chess delegation to the European Team championships in Haifa. El Al will begin flights to Moscow in January 1990. [IPPA photo]

Euro-Arab dialogue will include the PLO

BRUSSELS (JTA) — A French effort to revive the long moribund Euro-Arab dialogue appears to be succeeding, despite objections from some of France's European Economic Community partners.

The foreign ministers of the 12 EEC nations and the 22 Arab League countries will convene in Paris on Dec. 22, along with representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization. The meeting will be hosted by France, which currently chairs the EEC Council of Ministers.

However, some EEC countries think the time is not ripe for such a high level meeting.

Britain, in particular, has expressed reservations. Several sources here have hinted that London will send officials of less than ministerial rank to the Paris meeting to show its displeasure.

IMA boss

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — Dr. Miriam Tzangen, head of the Kupat Holim health fund doctors' union, is the first woman to be elected chairman of the Israel Medical Association.

Tzangen, a family physician, has for 20 years directed one of the country's largest community clinics. She replaces Dr. Ram Ishai, who headed the IMA for the last 18 years, until he was elected head of the World Medical Association.

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Vice Premier's rigorous schedule blamed

Shimon Peres collapses at reception in Warsaw

JERUSALEM (JTA/JPFS) — Vice Premier Shimon Peres collapsed at an official reception in Warsaw on Wednesday, Nov. 29, and flew back to Israel the next morning after spending the night at a clinic undergoing an extensive medical examination.

He was not found to be suffering from any ailment.

Peres' brief blackout was attributed to a rigorous schedule that included an emotionally exhausting visit to the former Auschwitz-Birkenau death camp.

The incident did not cut short Peres' three-day Polish visit, which was scheduled to end Nov. 30.

The 66-year-old vice premier, who is also finance minister and leader of Israel's Labor Party, was hospitalized for two weeks last month after a smaller collapse while visiting Druse villages in northern Israel.

He was diagnosed then as suffering from a acute infection of the urinary tract which entered his bloodstream.

He was discharged from the Emek Hospital in Afula on Oct. 30 with a clean bill of health but continued to take antibiotics.

Peres' political adviser, Nimrod Novik, said that he was still under medication and "should not have undertaken such a heavy schedule" of meetings which left him without time for a full meal.

Novik said the Israeli minister was close to tears at Auschwitz.

Peres called for the speedy removal of a Carmelite convent from the Auschwitz grounds in compliance with a promise the Catholic Church made to Jewish leaders nearly three years ago.

"I raised the issue with the Polish government and they have promised to deal with it," he told reporters who accompanied him to Auschwitz.

He spoke movingly of the significance of the site, where 1.35 million Jews perished during the war.

"It is like a journey into death, a journey into the Holocaust itself," Peres said.

He may have been referring not only to Auschwitz but to Poland's historic anti-Semitism, when he spoke of "This land which is soaked with Jewish culture, but is saturated through and through with Jewish blood."

Some of Peres' hosts broached the subject of anti-Semitism obliquely.

Lech Walesa, leader of the Solidarity trade union movement, told his guest that "Your nation is a nation that has suffered the most in the last thousand years. We want you to remember that Poland was the home of many Jews in the last thousand years."

He spoke of Poland in the past as a country of two peoples. He begged Israelis to "come and visit us, feel at home," now that diplomatic relations between the two countries are expected to be normalized.

Shimon Peres, shortly before his visit to Poland. [IPPA photo]

Novik said that when Peres fainted at the reception, he did not lose consciousness completely. He was quickly surrounded by Polish and Israeli doctors, one of whom was the Polish minister of health, Dr. Andrzej Kosiniak-Kamysz.

Peres recovered almost immediately and insisted on walking to the ambulance that had been called.

He was taken to a nearby clinic for examination and was discharged at 6 a.m. local time.

Earlier in his visit, Peres assured Polish Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki that "Israel and the Jewish people oppose 'anti-Polandism,' as much as you oppose anti-Semitism."

The exchange of remarks about anti-Semitism was initiated by Mazowiecki, a leader of the Solidarity trade union movement, regarded as a firm friend in Israeli and Jewish circles.

He apparently was alluding indirectly to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's published remark that the Poles were deeply imbued with anti-Semitic feelings. "They drink it in with their mother's milk," Shamir was quoted as saying.

Both Shamir and Peres were born in Poland, though Peres left at an earlier age.

According to journalists accompanying him, Peres was at pains to ease the tension raised by Shamir's remarks, without losing sight of Poland's dismal record with regard to its once huge Jewish population.

Peres invited Mazowiecki to visit Israel, and the devoutly Catholic Polish prime minister eagerly accepted, saying he looked forward to visiting the holy places.

The restoration of diplomatic relations with Israel, which the Poles broke in 1967, seems likely in the near future.

After meeting Tuesday with Peres, Poland's foreign minister Krzysztof Skubiszewski said "a new chapter" in relations between the two countries would open in the first four months of 1990.

The foreign minister, also a Solidarity leader, said it had been a mistake to break off with Israel 22 years ago.

The first steps to rectify it were taken in 1988, when Israel and Poland opened interest sections in Warsaw and Tel Aviv respectively.

Skubiszewski made clear that Poland will have to move forward carefully, however, because of its large volume of trade with the Arab world. He and Peres had a detailed discussion of prospective economic cooperation.

Peres learned of Poland's interest in Israeli agricultural exports and expertise, and of Warsaw's plans to open a chain of kosher restaurants across the country, in anticipation of greater Jewish tourism.

Peres told the Israeli cabinet Sunday that Poland's desire to increase economic cooperation with Israel could quickly double the current level of bilateral trade to more than $50 million.

Peres said the Poles want to improve cooperation in telecommunications, aviation, medical technology and tourism and are willing to sign a host of economic, trade, and tax agreements. They want Israelis, and more particularly diaspora Jews, to invest in Poland.

Polish government officials, preoccupied with the country's economic problems, showed only perfunctory interest in Israel's current diplomatic situation, Peres said.

Israel supplies Soviet Union with agricultural produce

BEN GURION AIRPORT (JPFS) — Israel will supply the Soviet Union with $30 million (U.S.) worth of agricultural produce under an agreement reached in Moscow last week, Agriculture Minister Avraham Katz-Oz told reporters Sunday upon returning from a week-long visit to the USSR.

Katz-Oz, the first Israeli minister to visit the Soviet Union since it severed diplomatic ties with Israel in 1967, said Agrexco, the state-run agricultural export marketing board, would initially ship 90,000 tons of fruits and vegetables to the Moscow area. The deal is further indication of the recent strengthening of commercial ties between Israel and the Soviet Union, he said.

The Israeli delegation to Moscow also reached an accord whereby 1,000 children from each country will exchange visits. The Soviet youth delegation will include 50 teenagers from the Chernobyl region, who will undergo medical tests here and spend time on various kibbutzim, Katz-Oz said.

The minister said his visit was significant because "we succeeded in getting our foot through the door . . . and this door will remain open." Aside from the export of fruits and vegetables, he said, the agreement calls on Israel to assist the Soviet Union in water planning, cotton production and the setting up of dairies and chicken coops.

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Freud's Jewishness affects Austrians

In the welter of commemorative events surrounding the outbreak of the Second World War, one anniversary has been overlooked — the death of Sigmund Freud, the founder of psychoanalysis, on Sept. 23, 1939.

Fifty years later it appears that the Viennese have never quite come to terms with the man who pioneered in treating the emotionally ill. True, his bearded visage graces Austria's 50-schilling bank note and a recent poll showed that most of the citizens of the country can identify a picture of Freud. In recognition of Freud's international fame, the Austrian government, and the city of Vienna, have been promoting the museum and have channelled significant funds into its upkeep.

However, Austrians in general and the Viennese in particular are of two minds with regard to Freud. The discipline he inaugurated, psychoanalysis, is not highly thought of and the Austrian health-insurance pays for only a part of psychoanalytic treatment. Brenda Fowler notes in the New York Times (Nov. 26) that very few Austrians have ever visited the Freud Museum in Vienna.

Both Harald Leupold-Lowenthal, president of the Sigmund Freud Society and Joseph Sandler, president of the International Psychoanalytical Association, believe that latent and overt anti-Semitism are behind the Viennese complex about Freud. In addition, the city's inhabitants are uncomfortable with the fact that Freud was a Jewish victim of Nazism and that he had to leave Austria because of persecution.

The medical faculty of the University of Vienna participated in an anniversary symposium about Freud in October during which its dean, Dr. Otto Kraupp, acknowledged that Freud had been an esteemed member of the faculty, but neglected to recall that his pre-war colleagues had isolated him, ignored his psychoanalytical theories and prevented his academic advancement.

Fifty years after the death of one of its most distinguished sons, Vienna still lives in the world of negated reality, says Dr. Leupold-Lowenthal.

That is a great pity; but it also explains why the Austrians elected Kurt Waldheim as president.

Dramatic changes in Miami Beach

Canadian Jews may be surprised to learn that the Jewish character of Miami Beach, a home away from home for many who flee this country's harsh winter climate, has altered.

For more than four decades Miami Beach has had a majority Jewish population. As late as seven years ago three-quarters of the population was Jewish. Since 1982, however, there has been a 29 per cent drop in the Jewish residents of the city, according to Jeffrey Schmaltz in a New York Times piece (Nov. 27).

The situation has become so serious that a number of synagogues in the downtown core of the city have been closed. There are now ony two kosher butcher shops along Washington Avenue where a decade ago there were 10. Rabbi Tibor Stern of the Jacob C. Cohen Community Synagogue, is facing the closure of his own shul because of the dwindling Jewish population. "There was a time," he said, "when, in the evening, 15 or 20 people sat in front of every building to chat and sing. No more. It isn't the centre of Jewish life it once was."

The reduction in the number of Jews living in Miami Beach has occurred not only through natural attrition but through migration patterns to and within Florida. Many Jews from Canada and the United States now prefer visiting or settling in counties north of the Miami Beach area such as Broward and Palm Beach. Many former Miami Beach residents have also followed the northward migration.

Jewish residents of Miami Beach have become more or less resigned to the changes in their community. Those who remember the liveliness and charm of its Jewish heyday cannot but experience a twinge of sadness over the diminution of so vital a component of the city's population.

Road to Palestinian self-determination

Intifada costs Israel dearly

Israeli troops on patrol in the Gaza Strip. [IPPA photo]

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

When it broke out, on Dec. 9, 1987, it seemed like just another routine explosion of pent-up Palestinian rage against Israel's presence in the territories.

Commentators, recalling the numerous violent demonstrations that had preceded it, dismissed it as a mere "riot."

But it was nothing of the kind.

Within days, Israeli leaders knew, in their heart of hearts, that they faced something much more serious — a Palestinian uprising.

Now into its second year, the intifada, as it is commonly known, has taken on a life of its own, having become the Palestinians' admission ticket to national self-determination.

Although the Palestinians are still far away from achieving that goal, they seem determined to maintain the pressure on the Israelis and the international community.

To some extent, the tactic has worked. By their daily confrontations with the Israeli army, the Palestinians have won enormous publicity, as well as a measure of sympathy and support, for their cause. Indirectly, the intifada's anonymous leaders have forced the PLO to recognize Israel and accept United Nations Resolution 242 — the foundation stone of Mideast diplomatic efforts since the Six Day War — and embrace the concept of partition in historic Palestine.

By adopting a fairly pragmatic policy, the PLO has forced Israel's hand, compelling the government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to unveil a peace plan, flawed though it is in the eyes of the Palestinians.

The prognosis is that the 1.4 million Palestinians of the territories will not end their revolt until Israel accepts their right to self-determination, preferably within the framework of genuine sovereignty. It's a demand that virtually every member state of the United Nations endorses.

It goes without saying that a number of Palestinians, notably pro-Syrian radicals and Islamic fundamentalists, view the intifada as a means by which to destroy Israel and eradicate Zionism. But these rejectionists are definitely in a minority.

In its early assessments of the intifada, Israel made the mistake of claiming that it was instigated by the PLO, and that it could be crushed summarily. Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin, obviously bowled over by the spectacle of Palestinian teenagers fearlessly challenging the firepower of the Israeli army, was loath to believe that the uprising was spontaneous and, therefore, blamed the PLO for instigating it. Shamir, for his part, warned repeatedly that the intifada's days were numbered.

Two years on, most Israelis know better — realizing that it's directed by local Palestinians, and that brute force is not the answer.

Today, however, the PLO is an active, if not equal, partner of the Unified National Leadership of the Uprising — supplying clandestine funds, coordinating strategy, approving the wording of leaflets and trying to parlay the bloody struggle on the ground into solid political gains.

It's commonly assumed that Israel, the preeminent regional power, could have put down the revolt in a matter of weeks or months, provided it had been prepared to use all the force at its disposal, and to inflict terrible casualties on the Palestinian community. But Israel, being neither a Syria nor an Iraq, has practiced relative restraint, thereby giving the Palestinians a triumphant feeling.

Still, the toll has mounted, with more than 800 Palestinians and Israelis having been killed so far.

The army, which has borne the brunt of trying to contain the uprising, has, without a doubt, been tarnished by it. Ze'ev Schiff, one of Israel's best known military writers, says the intifada has wasted millions of military training hours, resulted in a drift toward extremism in soldiers' attitudes to Arabs and brought about "the brutalization of an entire generation of soldiers."

In attempting to crush the revolt, Israel has closed schools and newspapers, demolished homes, imposed curfews (even in Jerusalem itself), outlawed nationalist groups, confiscated property in response to a major tax revolt in Beit Sahur, deported ringleaders and detained thousands of Palestinians for periods up to six months. Under a law enacted in August, a Palestinian now can be detained

without formal charges or trial for up to one year.

After 24 months of bitter confrontation, the nature of the intifada has changed. The era of mass demonstrations seems over, and now the Palestinians appear content with staging smaller but still potent protests.

Rock-throwing accounts for the vast majority of incidents, with firebombings and stabbings far down on the list. Although eight Israeli soldiers have been murdered in open ambushes, the Palestinians have generally refrained from taking up arms against their occupiers, knowing full well that such a dire development would enable Israel to justify a full-throttled offensive against the Palestinians. It's a genie they're unwilling to let out of the bottle.

Much to Israel's distress, the intifada has spilled into Israel proper — the most notable example being the June 6, 1989 incident in which a Palestinian forced a Jerusalem-bound bus off the road and into a gully, resulting in the deaths of 14 Israelis and two Canadian Jewish tourists.

More disquieting, for the Israelis, is the nationalist backlash of the intifada on the Israeli Arab community. Comprising 17 per cent of Israel's population, Israeli Arabs have exhibited open sympathy for the uprising. And more so than in the past, they have expressed support for a two-state solution, and described the PLO as the legitimate representative of the Palestinians.

The intifada has affected the economy of Israel and that of the territories negatively.

It has cost Israel about $1 billion in lost sales, decreased tourism and additional military expenditures. The current slowdown, characterized by skyrocketing housing prices, rising bankruptcies and a fall in the gross national product, can partly be attributed to the intifada. "The fact that there is no growth in the economy is directly tied to the costs of the intifada," Deputy Finance Minister Yossi Beilin says.

The sporadic Arab boycott of Israeli manufactured goods may well be the most far-reaching economic impact the intifada has had on Israel. On the eve of the uprising, the captive market on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip was worth approximately $1 billion a year, a colossal sum for a country as hard-pressed as Israel. Now that the Palestinians have more or less stopped buying many Israeli products, Israel is hurting, desperately trying to find overseas markets to fill the gap.

The Palestinian boycott is politically inspired, directly related to the Palestinians' attempt to build a national economy, not to mention viable social institutions which can be activated should they achieve statehood. In this respect, the intifada is being institutionalized, a development that does not augur well for Israel.

On the Palestinian side, the economic impact has been severe. Since 40 per cent of Palestinian workers in the territories are employed in Israel, the Palestinians who have stayed at home have suffered. Agriculture, the mainstay of the Palestinian economy, has been crippled, due to prolonged curfews, sieges and marketing bans by the army. A series of export restrictions imposed by Jordan, the Palestinians' traditional market, have caused havoc. And the fall of the Jordanian dinar, combined with the weakness of the shekel, has spread hardship.

Everyone, Arab and Jew, is suffering. But the intifada goes on, destined to peter out only when Israel and the Palestinians can find a political solution to their seemingly insoluble dispute.

Opinion

Message of hope and optimism

Arie's monumental painting prompted by fate

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

Dubi Arie's painting showing the struggle for survival of the Jewish people.

TORONTO —

Artist Dubi Arie believes in fate — everything has a purpose.

At the moment when the survivor, kibbutznik and soldier broke through the Lions Gate to the Old City of Jerusalem on June 7, 1967, a fountainhead of insight came to him that would change the direction of his future and reveal his mission in life.

In the final moments of the Six Day War the 28-year-old paratrooper watched in awe as religious soldiers put on their tallitot at the Western Wall, the shofar sounded, and their ageless prayers and songs burst forth in rejoicing.

"I understood at that moment the diamond within a Jewish soul. I don't understand what makes it begin to shine, but I decided that if I survived that hell, I would create a monumental painting which would show the struggle for survival of the Jewish nation through the generations."

After 20 years of research and painting, Arie has completed the first chapter of his artistic mission. Entitled *The Mission — Under the Wing of God and the Shadow of Amalek*, his monumental painting covers seven panels and measures 11.5 metres by 2 metres.

His inspirational creation builds layer on layer of Jewish history from Abraham, the first patriarch and founder of the Jewish people, to the establishment of the State of Israel, and the ultimate redemption of the Jewish people.

With evocative images in vivid colors, his artistic symbolism radiates a message of the tragedies of war, the Amaleks that rise up against the Jews in every generation and then sink into oblivion, and the indestructibility of the Jewish people.

Despite the centrality of the Shoah in his work, and the warning of a universal nuclear holocaust, Arie projects a message of hope and optimism based on a strong foundation of faith.

"The painting, with its message to the Jewish nation and to humanity as a whole, is not a memorial to my life, but a gate to the future," he says.

He was born in Warsaw in 1939. When he was only two weeks old, his mother, Sonia, with Dubi and his five-year-old brother, Isahar, fled to Russia, just ahead of the invading German Army.

Arie believes that it was "the divine hand of fate" that gave his 25-year-old mother the strength and courage to leave her home and family. She wandered throughout the continent, living by her wits and doing manual labor. Despite overwhelming hardships, she never gave up her determination to survive.

After the war ended, they returned to Poland only to find that the Nazis had wiped out their past — their entire family and friends were gone. Her husband, who had joined the Polish army before Dubi was born, had been killed in action.

Sent to a refugee camp in Austria, Arie recalls "the mountains of human hair, the *rhina Yiddishe zeif* (clean Jewish soap) that was still being sold," and his deep feelings of jealousy in seeing children who had a father.

Father killed in action in 1939

In 1948, his mother chose to go to Israel rather than the United States. Four years later at 36, she died. His brother was on Kibbutz Shamir, near the northern border of Israel, and 11-year-old Dubi was placed in a Youth Aliya kibbutz on Shaar Hagolan, in the Jordan Valley.

On the socialist kibbutz, Arie farmed during the day, and painted and sculpted at night. The kibbutz sent him to an art school in Tel Aviv.

When the budding artist was 17, he joined the elite paratrooper division. After three years of service, he returned to farming and his studies, working with many of Israel's outstanding artists. He soon developed a reputation as a master, appearing in group and one-man shows.

For 16 years, he continued to serve in a reserve paratroop division, and fought in the Yom Kippur War and the ongoing War of Attrition. But several years after the Yom Kippur War, he was ready to follow his mission.

"I left Israel because I had to distance myself to see the events in Israel more objectively. You can't be a prophet in your own home. I left physically, but in spirit, I am still there and look forward to returning."

In 1974, Arie, his wife Raya, and their two children moved to Toronto. (Their son, Gil, now 27, was in the 1982 war in Lebanon. Doron is 21, and Yonat, who was born in Toronto, is 13.) He threw himself into painting and sculpting, with the hope that these endeavors would provide him with enough money to begin his mammoth project.

He immersed himself in intense studies of history, philosophy and the Torah for more than 10 years. As he worked on identifying the milestones in Jewish history, he found within him a growing spiritual awareness and respect for religious faith, "which had carried the Jews through their darkest periods in history."

Refusing generous commissions, and with the encouragement and financial support of his wife, he embarked with a passion on "the" painting. And now that he has completed it, he looks forward to the second chapter of his mission — "to unveil the painting to the public in a major premiere exhibition."

He explains that negotiations are now underway to house the *The Mission* in Washington or Los Angeles.

The next step, he adds, is to find a permanent home for his creation. "Then my painting will become an educational tool for the Jewish people and all humanity."

Relaxing in his small north Toronto studio, where *The Mission* fills the greater part of the room, he says, "My goal is to build bridges of understanding within our nation — between Israel and the Diaspora — and understanding between the Jewish people and all mankind."

Over the years, he has come to believe that Torah is the foundation of ethics and morality. "In the Torah, there is a spring of water with so much deepness — the more you drink, the more thirsty you become."

He adds that Jewish people have short memories. "When we feel comfortable, we run away from our traditions and we find new gods — money, Communism, and all the revolutionary movements. They never protect the Jewish people.

"All the (Western) religions are based on Judaism and yet we, who have this treasure, give it away and replace it with temporary ideologies which we later find were all false."

He likens the Jewish nation to an unpolished diamond. "When it is in the rock, it is dull. But when shined it becomes magnificent. When we live in comfort, the diamond is encrusted and hidden; but it's sad that in our history, only catastrophes unite the Jews and then we recognize the Jewish soul.

"In each generation we have Amalek — the name changes. In our generation, the biggest Amalek we faced was Hitler. But with all his power, he did not succeed in his evil mission and the Jews came out from the Valley of the Dead, and from the ashes there came a big light — to return to their own land."

The final chapter of his personal mission is to create a painting four times the size of *The Mission* to be exhibited in an educational centre, south of Jerusalem, called Am Olam World Centre for Jewish Heritage.

"Everyone has a purpose in life. Often we don't know what it is. Some become aware that they are destined to leave something, writing, creating. Something unknown gives them the power and the direction to follow through on their mission."

"It may not be clear but some power above leads you to your destination and fulfills your mission."

Arie will be commuting to Israel over the next few months. Roger Pyke Productions of Toronto is making a documentary of his life focusing on *The Mission*, and several Canadian producers will be filming his works for television features.

Strong, united Germany unnerves some Israelis

By
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REHOVOT —

While most people in other countries greeted the demise of the Berlin Wall with enormous enthusiasm, most Israelis were far from enthusiastic — indeed, they were fearful.

Even today, nearly 45 years after the collapse of the Third Reich, the thought of a strong, united Fourth Reich unnerves the survivors of the Holocaust, their children and their children's children.

This probably doesn't make much sense in view of the fact that anti-Semitism in contemporary Germany is less pervasive than it is in most other Western nations. But memories of Auschwitz remain strong in Israel. So when Israelis watching a TV newscast see members of the West German Bundestag responding jubilantly to events in Berlin, singing Deutschland Deutschland Uber Alles — the stridently chauvinistic German national anthem — it is no wonder that shivers run up and down their spines.

Musical symbolism doesn't begin or end with that particular song. An editorial recently carried by Ma'ariv, an influential Tel Aviv daily, expressed "the fear that the freedom songs now being sung at the Brandenburg Gate may eventually be replaced by the nationalistic marches of another era. The quick reunification of Germany advocated by some people might prompt the German people to once again delude themselves into believing for the third time in less than a century — that world domination is within their reach."

An editorial in Yediot Aharonot, the most widely circulated Israeli daily, also warns against the dangers inherent "in the rebirth of a large and strong Germany in the heart of Europe."

The paper concludes by demanding that Jewish and Israeli spokesmen openly express their opposition to German reunification.

This country's leaders — like Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Deputy Prime Minister Shimon Peres — have been very circumspect when asked to comment on the dramatic events in Berlin. But people unburdened by the diplomatic restraints of public office, among them highly respected author Aharon Applefeld, have spoken more openly.

Applefeld, whose books deal almost exclusively with the Holocaust, said that his joy at the collapse of the Berlin Wall was tempered by his fear that "a terrible German colossus might rise again in Central Europe."

When it was pointed out to him that there have been great changes in both East and West Germany, Applefeld expressed his doubts on that score. "How can we be sure that the German people have profoundly changed? Indeed," he added, "how can we be sure that the mentality of any people can change?"

While it may be difficult to determine whether German attitudes towards Jews have truly changed, there is ample evidence of German support for the Jewish state. For example: German reparations were responsible for putting the Israeli economy on its feet in the 1960s; German tourists have kept coming to Israel in large numbers at a time when people from other countries were too frightened to come; and German scientists have developed, over the years, very close ties with their Israeli counterparts

Opinion

Ferencz helped negotiate reparations accord

War crimes prosecutor fights nuclear holocaust

By
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TORONTO —

Benjamin Ferencz hasn't forgotten a terrible truth he learned as one of the chief prosecutors at the 1946 Nuremberg war crimes tribunal.

"So-called sensible people," he said, "are perfectly capable of destroying themselves and others."

Ferencz, an adjunct professor of international law at Pace University in New York, was so affected by the Holocaust and his experiences in postwar Germany that he embarked upon a personal crusade to make the world a better, safer planet.

"My whole life is devoted to trying to prevent a new holocaust," explained Ferencz, who, in several books, has called for an end to the arms race, an expansion of nuclear-free zones and non-violent resolutions of conflicts. "I'm hopeful that the human race won't destroy itself."

Ferencz, who was in town to deliver a United Nations Day lecture on Peace, Planethood and World Law, clearly has not let the past embitter him.

"I was devastated by the Holocaust and the Nuremberg process, but my faith in humanity remains unchanged," explained Ferencz, a tiny, compact man of good humor and bright blue eyes.

Not surprisingly, he refuses to issue sweeping condemnations of Germans. "Anybody can do this," he said, referring to their central role in the Holocaust. "It has got nothing to do with Germans as a *people*. It's wrong to condemn an entire nation. The real point is this: the man who pushes the nuclear button will commit a holocaust in spades, and I don't know what his nationality will be."

Ferencz, one of the chief negotiators of the reparations agreement with West Germany, is an optimist by necessity. "I have no choice. You're finished if you lose your sense of optimism. Hope drives human endeavor. As someone once said, all that's necessary for evil to thrive is for good men to do nothing. So there's no choice. You have to be optimistic."

Yet optimism alone is not enough, he pointed out. Ferencz, the father of four grown children and a resident of New Rochelle, N.Y., is a tireless advocate of "planethood."

As he put it: "We can ensure our survival and that of our children by replacing the *law of force* with the *force of law*. We must create international institutions that allow us to settle international disputes legally instead of lethally."

In his view, the universe can no longer be managed on a national basis. "This is one planet and it belongs to everyone. We will be far more secure than we are today when we have a world republic." He elaborates upon this thesis in *Planethood: The Key To Your Survival And Prosperity*, a book co-written with Ken Keyes Jr.

Ferencz believes that Israel can't achieve lasting security unless "all nations are secure." He's hopeful that the Arab-Israeli dispute can be resolved through peaceful means, but he fears that the combatants may have "to bleed a little longer." As he put it: "They'll come to their senses eventually and reach a compromise."

Israel, he observed, will have to negotiate with the PLO. "If you want peace with your enemy, you must negotiate with him."

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Born in Transylvania, he was an infant when he and his parents immigrated to America. When the Nazis came to power in Germany, he was 13. As a student at City College, he joined in protest marches against fascism. But his first "real awareness" of Nazi atrocities came when he was studying law at Harvard University.

Sheldon Glueck, a Harvard professor and a leading criminologist assembling evidence of German war crimes, had hired Ferencz as a research assistant. When Glueck decided to write a book calling for the punishment of war criminals, he assigned Ferencz to research the precedents and the law. "I thereby acquired a thorough background in a little-known subject."

After receiving his law degree in 1943, Ferencz joined the U.S. army. In 1944, he landed at Omaha Beach during the Normandy invasion. "When we reached the German border, I was transferred to General (George) Patton's headquarters. The judge advocate general had been directed to set up a war crimes branch in the army, and much to my surprise, I was made a war crimes investigator."

When concentration camps such as Dachau and Buchenwald were liberated, Ferencz followed the troops in his jeep to begin interrogation of camp officers. "What I recall most vividly are the carts loaded with skeletons and the mounds of emaciated bodies covered with lye, piled up like cordwood before the crematoria."

Benjamin Ferencz is trying to prevent a new holocaust. [Graphic Artists photo]

The experience, he recalled, left an "indelible impression."

For several months after the war, Ferencz interrogated Germans suspected of having committed war crimes, both against American pilots and navigators and European civilians. Late in 1945, he was discharged from the army, returned to New York, married Gertrude Fried, and looked forward to starting a law practice.

Soon afterward, he received a telegram from Colonel David "Mickey" Marcus in Washington, asking him to rejoin the army to help prosecute war criminals. Ferencz remembers Marcus — who would become the first general in the Israeli army — as "flamboyant, intelligent and energetic." Marcus, he said, "talked me into going back to Germany, something I thought I would never do."

What was proposed as a six-month tour of duty turned into a decade-long assignment on the forefront of international law. Ferencz joined the staff of Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor, the chief counsel of the U.S. legal team in Nuremberg.

When one of his investigators found a cache of top-secret reports from the eastern front itemizing the number of Jews and Christians who had been murdered by the Einsatzgruppen mobile killing units, he presented the documents to Taylor.

Taylor thereupon ordered him to prepare a case against 22 members of the Einsatzgruppen. The Associated Press called the proceedings "the biggest murder trial in history."

"The 22 defendants were a representative sample of 3,000 individuals who had belonged to the Einsatzgruppen. Thirteen were sentenced to death, but only three were executed. One of them was practicing law in West Germany as of a few years ago! This person killed Jews every day for two years. He laid his hands on thousands of Jews."

Death sentence for murderers

They believed they were doing their duty to Germany, Ferencz said. "I spoke to one of the condemned before his execution. He was an economist by training, an intelligent man, and all he could say was that the Jews of America would suffer because of this trial."

Although Ferencz agrees that de-Nazification in Germany fell far short of the mark, he has no lingering regrets. "No, it wasn't a travesty of justice, but an attempt to make a sampling of punishment or retribution. There was never really any chance to deal with the problem in its entirety. About nine million Germans were Nazi Party members. How can you deal with so many murders? The United States wasn't going on in Germany to run these trials."

Ferencz entered the next phase of his career in 1947, when the Allied military government in Germany enacted a restitution law requiring the return of all property the Nazis had confiscated or transferred.

"The Jewish organizations asked me to create an agency to recover heirless Jewish property for the benefit of Jewish survivors. It was an offer I did not have the heart to refuse."

As director general of the Jewish Restitution Successor Organization, he assembled a large staff to locate, claim, recover and dispose of hundreds of thousands of confiscated homes, businesses, orphanages, hospitals and other tangible properties that had been wrested from Jews.

When West Germany regained its sovereignty and indicated its willingness to make amends in the form of financial compensation, Ferencz joined the Conference on Jewish Material Claims against Germany to negotiate a reparations accord with the Bonn government.

It was a busy time for Ferencz. The Claims Conference named him its director in West Germany, while the parallel United Restitution Organization — "which would become the biggest legal aid society in the world" — appointed him director of operations.

According to his figures, West Germany has paid out $40 billion (U.S.) to date, based on five million claims filed by Jews and non-Jews alike. "The program will go into the next century, and will only end when the last victim of Nazi oppression dies."

More than anyone, Ferencz realizes that money can't bring back lives. "Nothing can compensate for the pain, the agony, the deaths. But the reparation agreement was, nevertheless, a significant contribution in its magnitude, a significant legal act."

By 1956, Ferencz had a staff of 1,200. The work was rewarding, but he and his wife wanted to raise their children in the United States. Returning to New York City, he formed a partnership with his former boss, Telford Taylor.

But the Nazi era continued to haunt Ferencz. "German laws did not provide indemnity for the labor of concentration camp inmates," he said. "Those who had been incarcerated or who could show that they had been forced into hiding under inhuman conditions received a small grant of about a dollar a day for 'false imprisonment.' The West German government refused to make any payment for the work performed for private German companies, or for the pain and suffering connected with such labor. There was thus a gap in the legislative program."

Stirred by this phenomenon, Ferencz researched the topic, and in 1979 Harvard University Press published his book — *Less Than Slaves*, with an introduction by Telford Taylor.

Less Than Slaves, which has been made into a TV documentary, shows how the SS and major German industrial companies, such as Krupp, I.G. Farben and Daimler-Benz, exploited concentration camp labor.

"The Jewish concentration camp workers were less than slaves. Slavemasters care for their human property and try to preserve it. It was the Nazi plan and intention that the Jews be used up and then burned."

In Ferencz's estimation, approximately one million Jews died in the employ of these firms. The payments that were finally doled out by some of these companies "were not large enough to have any decisive impact on the lives of the recipients." And, he added, they were made only because the companies in question "were afraid of bad public relations."

Ferencz is pleased by one particular payment. Friedrich Flick, who had acquired control of Daimler-Benz, went to his grave without ever having paid any of his former slaves "one single German pfennig." When he died, he was supposedly the richest man in West Germany.

"But we got five million marks from Flick out of the grave," Ferencz said with some glee. When the Deutsches Bank acquired a controlling interest in Daimler-Benz after his death, it agreed on this lump sum payment.

Turning to another topic, Ferencz said he is generally satisfied with the achievements, such as they are, of the Office of Special Investigations, whose mandate is to pursue and bring to trial war criminals residing in the United States. "In terms of numbers, however, the results are pretty meagre. At Nuremberg, we threw thousands of fish into the pond — low-level war criminals we had neither the time nor the resources to catch."

He's gratified that Canada has started proceedings against war criminals, but wonders how many of them will actually be tried.

An accredited non-governmental observer at the United Nations, Ferencz has examined its war crimes archives, and claims it contains "nothing of significance," compared to the U.S. National Archives in Washington, D.C.

While he agrees that the UN has been unfair to Israel ("the cards are stacked in the Arabs' favor"), he cautions forebearance and patience.

"The UN is an organization that needs improvement — but it should not be thrown out."

School uniforms welcome after kids' designer labels

By
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Jewelry in the shape of crosses (inspired by Madonna) is one of this season's "must have" items, I read recently.

Oh well, another season I don't make it to Blackwell's "best dressed" list.

(I did once buy trendy jewelry, but only by mistake. A silver chain with a spoon hanging from it. Wore it for years before anyone mistook me for a cocaine addict.)

My parents always put a high premium on me being neat, clean, neat, not fat and neat, but designer names and labels meant as little to them as they do to me. I have enough narishkeit cluttering up my mind.

Until now, dressing our children for school (a day school, if that makes a difference) has been a cinch — they, like their friends, dressed the way I used to when helping my father at the farm.

Except when a directive would come home from school saying that, within 48 hours, the kids had to appear in white blouses and dark blue skirts for some special Israel-based or religious ceremony. Of course this is never in the school supplies list, the assumption being that every Jewish child is born with a blue and white outfit that magically grows with it yearly.

The first time this happened, I ran around like a meshuggah to find the right stuff in the time allotted. Since then, I have learned to say "aren't your jeans clean?" and leave it at that — except to hope the school is offering financial assistance to those parents who, already strained to the limit by day school fees, might not be able to afford the extra expense that week.

But now the girls are in Grade 5 and the peer pressure to own fashionable clothes, often with designer labels, has kicked in. I'm not very happy about it, but I'm not surprised either — I know people who took their kids out of the day school system because of the fashion/consumerism pressure.

As a mother, I'm a soft touch — it's one of my greatest pleasures in life. It's no big deal to me to run out and buy them one or two of the fashion items that will (perhaps) ward off some of the suffering that comes from not having some of what the other kids have.

But I wish they had a school uniform.

I never thought I'd feel that way. My mother used to tell me about her Baron Byng blouse and tunic and I'd cringe. And I know the arguments against them: no one uniform suits every child, they stifle individuality, they're boring, they're "goyish." By now, I'm ready to put up with it.

In the senior grades, there will be, I hear, restrictions on their clothing based on Jewish concepts of modesty — as in, "oh heck, they're starting to look like adults now, let's cut down on possible sexual provocation."

But a code based on concepts of sexual modesty is too subjective and tying it to a grade level too arbitrary. I, for example, find men in sweaters more provocative than men in T-shirts and there are little girls in Grade 4 looking every bit as adult in their bicycle pants as their elder sisters in higher grades.

It's also too narrow a definition. It leaves out the immodesty of conspicuous consumption.

Opinion

Nationalism has way of hardening a people's heart

By
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How is it possible not to write about Ze'ev Traum's heart, transplanted into the chest of Hana Khader — may he live a long life.

Melodrama reaches heights of sublime kitsch when the story links up with another story: the famous story about the heart of Ze'ev Traum — who was killed two days after his jeep was ambushed in the Gaza Strip on Nov. 14 — and the less famous story about another heart, which was not removed and not transplanted, which I am relating here in full for the first time.

Exactly a year ago, Ehud Olmert asked to see me urgently, and we decided to meet at the Knesset cafeteria. "Yossi, you must do something, and fast," he said. "This is a matter of life and death.

"I have a friend," he explained, "a relatively young man, 40-plus, a man of means, a building contractor who is now hospitalized in critical condition at Hadassah hospital and waiting for a heart transplant.

"If a donor is not found for him within 48 hours, my friend will die, and I need your help," Ehud said.

I still did not know how I could help, and I was very anxious to hear. He continued: "We, the patient's family and I, call on you, please, go to the hospitals in the West Bank and Gaza and search for a heart there. We know that in their hospitals there are now people who have no chance to live, they are lost, they are dead, only their heart is still functioning."

Now I understood, and I was astonished.

It is impossible, I told myself. These mortally wounded people were wounded in the intifada. We killed them, and now we shall inherit their hearts? An insane idea, I thought, completely insane.

But at the same time, it is a humane idea, and no humane idea is so insane that it should not be tried. And besides, who am I to judge, and who am I to determine one's longevity? And even if the chances are slim, nevertheless, I am obligated — yes, it is a sacred obligation — to carry out this mission up to the border area between them and us, between life and death, between the moral imperative and the sinful imperative that we impudently commit.

I asked my friend Dedi Zucker to join me. Together we went on that same evening to the hospital. It was a winter night, rain was pouring down, and I will never forget it.

We reached the doctors' room thoroughly soaked, and our shortness of breath added to our extreme embarrassment. What will we say to them, what will we talk about? How, exactly, will we begin and explain why we came, and what exactly we want, and how in the end will the awful words leave our lips: Give us this heart.

But they did not give us the heart, and the patient died young. The Arab doctors told us that had it depended solely on them, the heart would have been given, because they do not need to be reminded of the Hippocratic oath in order to know their professional and humanitarian obligation.

This weighty thing depends not on them, but on the families, and they are unfortunate refugee families from the camps of Nablus, and in their situation, they cannot be persuaded.

Even if they are persuaded, it is impossible. We will not be given what we are seeking, because those killed in the intifada are martyrs, martyrs of the entire Palestinian nation, and the heart already belongs to it, and who is authorized to hand it over in the name of the nation?

I wanted to answer them that they are missing an opportunity for a great moral victory for their national uprising, perhaps the greatest victory in their history, but I guessed that they themselves understood the magnitude of the missed opportunity, and I also did not want to mix Hippocrates' words with a hypocrite's words.

We came out of there silenced and perplexed, and I thought 'this is what happens when the heart stops beating in an individual's chest and starts beating in the chest of an entire people. Then we call it the Jewish heart, or the Arab heart, and then everything goes wrong, spoils and shudders.'

We do not have a Jewish heart, and they do not have an Arab heart, but a personal, human heart, and if following our embroiled nationalism we harden our heart, we will make it as hard as Pharaoh's heart.

I tell this story in memory of reserve soldier Ze'ev Traum; I feel the need to tell it precisely now. I tell it in honor of his wife, Brenda Traum, and with much love for his little children. They are the sacrifice, only they. Those who gave the heart, saved one soul and filled an entire world with hope.

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Yossi Sarid is a Knesset member from the Citizens Rights Movement. This article is a translation from the original, which appeared in the Hebrew daily Ha'aretz.

J.B. is recuperating well from his encounter with a patch of ice. However, his doctor has prescribed another week of rest. Refuah shlemah.

J. B. Salsberg

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are brief, in English or French, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit and condense letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and both handwritten and typed signatures.

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CLARIFIES REPORT ON LECTURE

Recently, I delivered a two-hour lecture concerning the Halachic View of Jewish Attitudes Towards Christians and Christianity. In a brief newspaper account, it is difficult to condense a lengthy discussion.

I would therefore like to bring to your readers' attention two points omitted from The Canadian Jewish News report (Nov. 16).

Let it be clear that though we are taught to respect all people of all faiths, this is not to infer that there is a common religious bond between Judaism and Christianity. Christian theology as it stands now can never be reconciled with Judaism and any attempt to do so pays great dishonor to both faiths.

As for Christian/Jewish dialogue, it is a hopeless and meaningless exercise as long as missionizing the Jew and rejection of the State of Israel persists as Christian dogma. Furthermore, the lack of realization that the Holocaust is directly linked to Christian anti-Semitism is a barrier for the foreseeable future which prevents any meaningful discussion.

Rabbi Moshe Stern
Shaarei Tefillah Congregation
Toronto

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CRITICS ARE 'REPRESSIVE PLURALISTS'

The CJN's printing of Profs. Marrus, Adelman and Greenspan's personal attack on me (Nov. 16) is disturbing. Public character assassination, ignoring the targeted individual's actual views or record, smacks of what used to be called McCarthyism.

The organized Jewish community ultimately opposed the secret Montebello Arab-Jewish "dialogue" in the summer of 1988, and now the Nov. 9-10 Ottawa United Nations Association of Canada [UNAC] pro-"Palestine" meeting (both backed by Peace Now), because they were unrepresentative, unbalanced, and improperly supported — financially and politically — by a government-funded agency, the Canadian Institute for International Peace Studies (CIIPS).

Both "dialogues" pushed a clearly politicized agenda related to External Affairs' increasingly pro-PLO policy line and Canada's anti-Israel UN voting. Hundreds of ordinary Jews from across Canada signed the grass-roots petition against Montebello (which had to be placed as a paid ad in The CJN). The CIC, representing all Jewish organizations, quite properly criticized the CIIPS-funded and Arab lobby-backed UNAC conference.

But my censorious Toronto critcs are not interestred in facts or in honest discussion and debate. Embarked on a witch-hunt, they are "repressive pluralists" seeking legitimization by asserting a right to democratic dissent which they deny to those disagreeing with them.

Frederick Krantz
Director, Canadian Institute for Jewish Research
Montreal

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TWO STATE SOLUTION

The conference in Ottawa (Nov. 9-10) "Seeking Peace in the Middle East" was a great success.

Sponsored by the United Nations Association and supported by Canadian Friends of Peace Now, the conference brought together Canadian Jews and Arabs, Palestinians and Israelis and a host of other Canadians interested in promoting peace between Israel and its Arab and Palestinian neighbors.

Given the list of featured speakers and the unrestricted attendance qualifications, the open-ended nature of the discussions and the occasionally heated debates were not surprising. For example, when one participant made an oblique allusion to the similarity between Hitler's treatment of the Jews and Israeli treatment of Palestinians, he was quickly called to account by Milton Harris and Simon Rosenblum.

When Prof. John Sigler, in an otherwise masterful review of the background of the present conflict, described the 1948 war in a manner that appeared to understate the degree of Arab responsibility, several participants spoke up from the floor to set the record straight.

These examples of how the Jewish/Zionist viewpoint was vigorously and persistently defended were, of course, matched by interventions defending the Palestinian point of view. When it appeared that Israel was being portrayed in too flattering or in a too uncritical manner, there were plenty of speakers ready to link Palestinian dispossession, dispersal and victimization with some of their Zionist roots.

The overwhelming number of participants exhibited a high degree of unanimity on the need for territorial compromise and a two state solution. Time and again, from both the podium and the floor, this unifying theme found eloquent expression.

Mel Shipman
Toronto

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CIIPS AGENDA UNBALANCED

The letter by Profs. Howard, Greenspan, and Marrus (CJN, Nov. 16), again illustrates the misconceptions harbored by some segments of our Jewish community.

We are, indeed, a free and democratic society. (It is, incidentally, to be regretted that the same openness, and diversity of opinion is not evident on the Arab side, which presents a solidly anti-Israel front). As such, we are all entitled to our opinions.

In 1988, Prof. Fred Krantz, and the Canadian Institute for Jewish Research felt it necessary to alert (if that is what "trumpeting" means), the Canadian Jewish community to the perceived dangers of holding a secret meeting of heads of Jewish organizations with pro-PLO Canadian Arabs . . . an event which could facilitate a change in Canadian foreign policy, to the detriment of Israel.

This year, the government-sponsored CIIPS (Canadian Institute for International Peace and Security) tried again, and the Jewish community was alerted, and raised objections, not to the holding of a conference, but to the use of public tax dollars funnelled through CIIPS, to promote an unbalanced, and unrepresentative agenda, again to the detriment of the position of the current government of Israel.

William Bilek, M.D., Fellow, CIJR
Director, Media Committee, CIC-Q.
Montreal

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Dr. Alex Bakerspigel (right) and Mr. Miller in an early '50s Edmonton Yiddish theatre production of a Y.L. Peretz play. Makeup and costumes were by Arthur Hiller.

YIDDISH THEATRE IN EDMONTON

The article by Gerry Morris (CJN, Oct. 26) on Arthur Hiller, his father and Yiddish theatre in Edmonton brought back many pleasant memories.

While I was working at the University of Alberta during 1951-53 I met Arthur Hiller's father when I joined a group of Yiddish-speaking actors who presented plays by Y. L. Peretz, Sholom Aleichem and others to the Jewish community.

Mr Hiller was our expert makeup man, costumer and also assisted us in many ways. The accompanying photograph is an example of his work and portrays two characters in a play by Peretz. I am the one on the right and a Mr. Miller is on the left.

I would appreciate receiving any information as to whether Yiddish plays were presented in Edmonton after 1953.

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WANTS J.B. TO VISIT REBBE

As a long-time reader of The Canadian Jewish News, I am aware that J. B. Salsberg has warm feelings towards Lubavitcher chassidim and the Lubavitcher Rebbe. I was, therefore, rather disappointed with what he wrote in his Nov. 2 column about the Lubavitcher Rebbe's meeting with the Jewish philanthropists.

Mr. Salsberg wrote that he wishes that the Rebbe would refuse to meet the millionaires unless they would "bring along an equal number of poor Lubavitcher chassidim."

I wish Mr. Salsberg would have checked the facts. The Lubavitcher Rebbe is very accessible to any person, rich or poor, who wishes to speak with him to ask for his advice or blessing. At 87 years of age (may G-d grant him many years of good health) the Rebbe stands for hours every Sunday, personally receiving anyone who wishes to see him.

People come from all over the world to have the opportunity to meet him — no one is ever turned away. No appointment is necessary. After blessing each one personally (there are often thousands of men, women and children present) the Rebbe never leaves without checking if anyone has been left out.

Besides this, there are many occasions throughout the year when "special" groups of people have audiences with the Rebbe — for example, brides and grooms and their families, bar mitzvah boys with their families, groups of children from schools and camps, and all guests who come from out of town to visit the Rebbe for the Jewish holidays.

As for the "millionaires," what is so strange about Lubavitch holding an evening to honor wealthy supporters? Every community organization does the same. The Rebbe does not attend a festive dinner with these philanthropists.

They come to his synagogue, are received in the same manner as any other group, and ask for his advice and blessing, very often about personal matters having nothing to do with their finances.

J.B., visit Crown Heights any Sunday and meet the Rebbe (he starts around 10.30 a.m.). I am sure you'll love the experience!

Adele Lebovics
Montreal

World-National

UN vote is delayed

Canada attempts to stop observer status for PLO

By
PAUL LUNGEN

NEW YORK —
Officials at Canada's United Nations mission spearheaded an effort to derail a vote on a motion seeking to elevate the status of the Palestine Liberation Organization to that of an observer state.

The vote, which was originally scheduled for last Friday, was delayed until Monday afternoon, after The CJN went to press.

It was widely expected that the vote in the General Assembly would be deferred indefinitely — thanks to the widespread opposition of UN member states. Canada took a leading role in coordinating a group of like-minded states to oppose the proposed resolution, an officer at the UN mission told The CJN.

Canada felt the resolution should not be put to a vote because it is "ill-timed and destructive of the peace process" currently underway, the officer, who did not wish to be identified, told The CJN.

"Canada deserves full credit for the role it has played in organizing international opposition to the PLO's attempt to gain state status at the UN," said David Weinberg, director of research and education for the Canada-Israel Committee, the Jewish community's pro-Israel lobby group.

He said the Canadian mission was instrumental in organizing member states from all continents to back a procedural motion that would defer indefinitely the pro-PLO resolution — a process similar to the one taken by Nordic countries to oppose the annual UN vote that seeks to deny Israel's credentials.

At The CJN's press time, it was unclear whether Canada would have to introduce the motion or whether the president of the General Assembly would announce he was shelving the resolution due to a lack of consensus on its introduction.

News reports from the UN indicated that the Israeli mission lobbied heavily against the resolution, introduced during the assembly's annual debate on the "question of Palestine."

The U.S. government last week threatened to cut off funds to the UN headquarters budget if the assembly adopted a resolution that in effect recognizes a Palestinian state.

Weinberg, who was in New York for 10 days to monitor the situation and lobby for the CIC, said he was concerned about another resolution, expected to be introduced later in the week, that calls for an international peace conference on the Arab-Israeli conflict and which affirms a Palestinian right to self-determination.

The resolution is universally interpreted as one calling for Palestinian statehood, he said. Canada has for the past two years abstained on the vote, though prior to that it had joined Israel and the United States in opposing it.

In explaining the Canadian position, External Affairs Minister Joe Clark has said it merely affirms the Palestinians' right to participate in talks about their own future.

UN Ambassador Yves Fortier

The CIC is lobbying the mission on that issue, Weinberg added.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Department of External Affairs said relations between Canada and Israel remain strong despite news reports that Israeli officials were concerned over a perceived deterioration of bilateral ties.

Robert Peck said recent meetings in Israel by Andrew Robinson, head of the Middle East section of External Affairs, underscored the "positive" nature of the strong Canadian-Israeli ties.

But the Jerusalem Post reported last week that during recent meetings between Robinson and Israeli Foreign Ministry officials, concern was expressed over "a perceived deterioration in relations."

Robinson's Israeli counterparts told him "there is a perception in Israel of a negative trend in relations between the two countries," The Post reported.

Canada's upgrading of contacts with the Palestine Liberation Organization and recent voting record at the United Nations (see CJN Nov. 9) were sources of concern, The Post stated.

Peck said the strength of bilateral ties was underscored by the summer visit of Israeli President Chaim Herzog to Canada.

New Torah is dedicated by Women of the Wall

JERUSALEM (JTA) —
The right of Jewish women in Israel to pray where and how they choose received one setback and one small advance this week.

The Women of the Wall failed to persuade the Jerusalem Magistrates Court to force Jerusalem's Laromme Hotel to allow it to conduct a Torah scroll dedication ceremony at the hotel.

But the same court ruled that the hotel had to allow the women to conduct prayer services inside the hotel last Saturday.

The Jerusalem Religious Council had threatened to revoke the hotel's kashruth licence if it allowed the Torah dedication to take place. It intervened at the last moment, although the ceremony had been scheduled months in advance.

The hotel management, fearing it would lose its kosher certification, cancelled the event. The dedication ceremony was held instead in the gymnasium of a nearby school.

The Women of the Wall group, organized a year ago during the First International Jewish Feminist Conference, also held a women's Rosh Chodesh (New Moon) prayer service at the Western Wall.

The Torah scroll was donated by the International Committee for Women at the Kotel, a support group of some 500 Jewish women from the Diaspora, many of them religiously observant.

A delegation of 30 women came to Israel under the auspices of the American Jewish Congress to present the Torah to the Israeli group.

The Torah will be housed with the liberal Orthodox Yedidya congregation, in the Baka neighborhood of Jerusalem, and will be used in the women's monthly Rosh Chodesh services.

AJCongress reacted angrily to the actions of the Orthodox religious authorities in Jerusalem.

Henry Siegman, the organization's executive director, issued a statement in New York saying, "It is sad that the rabbinate in Israel should not hesitate to resort to such ugly tactics to deny Jews the privilege of dedicating a Torah scroll."

The failure of the hotel to permit the dedication ceremony did not prevent the group from conducting an evening Torah procession through the streets of Jerusalem.

About 100 women and a handful of men marched from the hotel to the Yemen Moshe quarter, where the women recited evening prayers under a balmy autumn skyscape within sight of Mount Zion.

Torah processions are a familiar sight in Jerusalem. But in this case, it was women who were carrying the scroll and female voices singing the traditional Hebrew hymns.

The morning service at the Kotel went off smoothly, despite rabbinical and judicial restraints pending a decision by the High Court of Justice on whether the women may conduct organized prayer services at the Kotel.

The religious authorities object especially to women reading from a Torah scroll and chanting prayers in public.

Violence has erupted during similar Rosh Chodesh services in the past, as ultra-Orthodox men and some women cursed the women worshipers and tried forcibly to wrest the Torahs from them.

The women are now banned from reading the Torah at the Wall, pending a court hearing next month of conflicting petitions from the women and the Religious Affairs Ministry.

The prayers at both sites passed without incident. A group of male guards hired by AJCongress was on hand to protect the women.

Lavi plane project results in device to detect cancer

TEL AVIV (JTA) —
The abandoned Lavi fighter plane project is helping an Israeli company produce a new device for the early detection of cancer.

The machine, called the cytoscan, was developed at a cost of $9 million (U.S.) by the Tamam Precision Instruments company, a subsidiary of Israel Aircraft Industries' electronics division.

The company expects to sell about 20 worldwide in the coming year. The device is expected to sell for $175,000.

IAI sources said the manufacturing principles, employing lasers, are a spinoff from the Lavi, Israel's second-generation jet fighter-bomber, which reached the prototype stage before it was cancelled in 1987 because of excessive costs.

The cytoscan was developed by Israeli scientists on the basis of principles devised by a British-born husband-and-wife medical team.

The couple, who now live in the United States, had difficulty raising money to advance their ideas and turned to Israel for capital and manufacturing know-how.

The cytoscan can diagnose a cancerous growth within 60 minutes, using a blood sample, and can also determine the kind of cancer and its location in the body, acording to a report in Ma'ariv on Friday.

It can detect and locate lung cancer, breast and skin cancer and cancer of the large intestines. It cannot spot cancers where there is no solid tumor, such as blood cancer.

Experts say the equipment will be used initially in follow-up tests on women who have had surgery for breast cancer. It will be some time before it is used in pre-cancer detection in presumably healthy persons.

The Israeli scientists credited with developing the cytoscan are Mordechai Deutsch and his instructor at Bar-Ilan University's physics department, Prof. Aryeh Weinreb, and Dr. Reuven Tirosh.

News of the breakthrough was published "without any coordination with or permission from either IAI or the university," according to officials in the two institutions. They said that publicity was premature and that they had planned an orderly presentation of the device at a later date.

The Jewish Quiz

QUESTIONS:

1. Which former President of Israel received his basic military training in Windsor, N.S. in 1918?
2. What Jewish library in Canada was first called the Jewish People's Library and People's University.
3. Who was a leading spirit in Canadian B'nai Brith and served as its earlier executive vice-president?

Edmond Y. Lipsitz

ANSWERS:

1—Itzhak Ben-Zvi, Israel's second president.

2. The Jewish Public Library of Montreal founded in May 1914.

3. Saul S. Berlin who served until his death in 1968.

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These questions and answers came from the book 6400 Questions About Judaism and the Jewish People by Edmond Y. Lipsitz, recently published by JESL Educational Products.

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A Lawyer Replies...

By JOHN SYRTASH

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QUESTION:

I have custody of my two children aged seven and nine. My husband has access that is scheduled. On occasion, my children get ill or simply refuse to go on visits with him, even though I insist that they do so. My husband is particularly vindicative ever since he lost the custody battle.

He is now threatening me with some new legislation which I understand will soon become law in Ontario by which he can drag me into court if my children do not attend on any specific access date. Under the bill he tells me that the court will convene a hearing as short as 10 days after I am served with notice of such a hearing, that the evidence before the court will be oral evidence (not based on affidavits) and without the benefit of cross examination.

He tells me that remedies available to him for wrongful denial include having to pay him money for expenses incurred as a result of denial; alternative access days and supervision of access to my children.

In extreme situations the court could also cite me for contempt, which could mean a jail term. This new legislation terrified me because I do not see how I can have any decent lawyer prepare for the case, particularly if the court hears the allegations against me.

ANSWER:

You are quite right to be concerned about this bill. The motion attacking the custodial parent and alleging that she (or he) has been denying access must be heard within 10 days of service of the notice of such a hearing.

The outcome is based on oral evidence only, unless the court allows you to file written material. The evidence can only deal with denial of access itself and cannot raise issues dealing with your husband's faults.

However, the new bill does not apply to those legal proceedings where a divorce petition has been issued. Once you commence a divorce petition, issues dealing with access would normally be dealt with under the Divorce Act which constitutionally takes precedence over the provincial legislation covered by Bill 10.

If filed with the provincial court however, a Separation Agreement will be treated as an order of that court for the purposes of the Family Law Act.

The immediate problems that will be faced in enforcing this bill is that there are few facilities in Ontario in which supervised access is provided for under public funding. Moreover in 10 days it is practically improbable that reports from experts such as doctors, psychologists and assessors will be available in order to properly inform the court as to whether or not access is being arbitrarily denied or whether there is sufficient reason to prevent the access to take place.

There are virtually no lawyers who do family law in Ontario that are supporting this bill according to Daniel Goldberg of the Official Guardian's office who recently spoke about the bill at a Canadian Bar Association seminar.

According to Goldberg, the act oversimplifies the problem of access denial by ignoring the larger historical context in which denial takes place. In my view, since the court can only deal with the access issue, it is important for opposing counsel to bring its own motion to ask for restricted access so that the issues can be dealt with simultaneously.

Some of the additional problems are numerous. Lawyers will simply not have enough time given their busy practice to respond in the short 10 day notice. The court calendar is currently so crowded that it is impossible to understand how the government will permit oral hearings to take place, especially with the need for cross-examination.

At the same the very threat of such a proceeding may unnerve some custodial parents sufficiently to resolve access issues before anyone actually goes to court. Currently an access parent must pursue a cumbersome process of trying to cite the custodial parent for contempt of the relevant court order. I am not sure if, in reality, the new process in Ontario will be any less expensive or cumbersome.

Group killed fellow Arabs

IDF destroys Palestinian terrorist gang

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Israel Defence Force believes it has delivered a powerful blow against the intifada by destroying a Palestinian terrorist gang it says specialized in the brutal executions of fellow Arabs suspected of collaborating with the Israeli authorities.

Four gang members, including its three top leaders, were killed, two were wounded and three captured in a shootout with the IDF in the Nablus casbah on Friday.

So far, 70 suspects have been detained. Nablus was placed under curfew and house-to-house searches launched Saturday morning have yielded axes, bayonets and clubs. A curfew also was clamped on a neighboring refugee camp.

The gang, which called itself the Black Panthers, is alleged to have murdered 15 suspected collaborators. They also allegedly solicited money, interrogated suspects and held paramilitary parades in the casbah.

Intelligence efforts put the IDF on the trail of the gang leaders, who were cornered in a barbershop in the Yasmina quarter of the casbah Friday.

Gen. Yitzhak Mordechai, commander of the central region, which includes the West Bank, denied a BBC report that the Israeli soldiers were disguised as Arabs.

According to Mordechai, the gang leader, Imad Nasser, 26, pulled out a loaded pistol when he spotted soldiers, but was shot dead before he could fire.

Also shot to death was his deputy, Hani Tayem, 22. Mordechai said Tayem was about to fire an M-16 rifle recently stolen from a border policeman injured by stones.

According to the general, the third terrorist leader shot to death was Omar Arafat, 26, who was also armed with a pistol.

On Nov. 29, the 42nd anniversary of the UN General Assembly's decision to partition Palestine into Jewish and Arab states, scattered violence was reported in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, but the territories were relatively quiet in the grip of a general strike.

Minor incidents of violence also were reported in East Jerusalem, which is normally relatively quiet.

The anniversary has always been an occasion for disturbances. Security forces fear that the relative calm now means the local population is gathering momentum for a major outburst on Dec. 9, the second anniversary of the start of the Palestinian uprising.

Nevertheless, Israeli and Palestinian experts were in agreement that the intifada is losing steam, but will not end as long as there is no political solution to the conflict.

Assad Siftawi, a well-known supporter of the Palestine Liberation Organization in the Gaza Strip, said the intifada would continue at a reduced level of violence, but would not terminate until the political process makes headway.

Siftawi spoke after a meeting with Brig.-Gen. Arye Ramot, head of the Civil Administration in the Gaza Strip.

Similar views were expressed this week by an Israeli historian, Dr. Avraham Sella, who is an authority on the Palestinian nationalist movement.

Speaking at a Hebrew University symposium, Sella said the drop in the intensity of violence incidates the local Arab population is getting weary. But they will not call off the intifada, he said.

Meanwhile, Dr. Sari Nusseibeh, a prominent Palestinian intellectual, proposed a way out of the present impasse.

He suggested that the Palestinians establish a bureaucracy to create the institutions of a Palestinian state, although the state itself is not yet a reality. The top of the pyramid would be in the Palestinian diaspora, and its base in the territories, Nusseibeh said.

Rabbi Moshe Levinger

Soldier testifies at Levinger trial

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — A reserve soldier, testifying Sunday in the Jerusalem District Court at the trial of settler leader Rabbi Moshe Levinger, said he saw him fire several shots from his pistol into shops on both sides of the street after Levinger's car had been stoned in Hebron.

The rabbi has been charged with manslaughter in the killing of Kaid Salah, a shoeshop owner, and with aggravated assault in the shooting of a client who was standing next to the shop.

He is also accused of overturning fruit and vegetable stands on the street and dumping the produce on the ground.

Reservist Uri Sharbi told the court that he was manning a look-out post on top of a five-storey building overlooking the street in Hebron where the shooting incident took place on Sept. 30 last year.

While Levinger was reporting to soldiers at an army roadblock that his car had been stoned, more stones were hurled at the car and its windshield was shattered.

Then, Sharabi said, "I saw Levinger walk forward slowly, pull out his pistol, load it and fire two or three shots in the air, at a 90-degree angle. Then he turned around and walked in the other direction, aimed his pistol at a horizontal angle and fired two shots towards the shops to his right and his left."

During that time, the witness said, no stones were being thrown at Levinger.

After that, the witness said, Levinger smashed several produce stands, which touched off a riot.

Levinger has denied the charges, saying that he fired to protect members of his family who were in the car, and that he did not deliberately aim his pistol at anyone.

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World-National

Feisty, young activist Moshe Ronen takes his place in CJC's top ranks

By CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

"Young activists have something to say — listen before you stifle them."

These are the sentiments of 30-year-old, Moshe Ronen, a blockbuster who mercurially rose in the ranks of the youth movement and was recently elected chairman of the national executive of Canadian Jewish Congress, the second most powerful position in the nation-wide organization which represents all segments of the Canadian Jewish community.

Ronen and Les Scheininger, the president of CJC, are the youngest team to head the CJC. And this is the first time in CJC's history that two observant leaders and children of Holocaust survivors are at the helm.

Outspoken leaders, Scheininger and Ronen have added a more activist dimension to the traditionally conservative organization. Ronen says, "I am proud that we have adopted a proactive rather than a reactive position. And we are going to continue to take the intiative."

Ronen's community involvement began at the Jewish Students Network where he served as national chairman and as the president of the North American Network.

The feisty young leader is known to go where others fear to tread. When then U.S. president Ronald Reagan paid tribute to Germany's war dead, including members of the SS, Ronen headed a group of young people from around the world who travelled to Bitburg to protest Reagan's visit to the cemetery.

"We knew we couldn't convince Reagan not to go. But at the same time, we knew that if we weren't there, our silence would encourage it to happen again and next time it could be much worse."

Whether Ronen visits the Soviet Union on behalf of Soviet Jewish Refuseniks, lobbies to bar Kurt Waldheim from entering the United States, or travels to Jewish communities in Czechoslovakia or India, he is true to his conviction that "only by confronting problems, can we work towards their solution."

Ronen is the son of Hungarian-born Mordechai Markovits who survived Auschwitz (he later changed his name to Ronen while serving in the Israeli army), and Ilana (Perlberg) who was born in Lodz, Poland and escaped to Russia during the Second World War. They met and married in Israel where Moshe and his younger brother Dan were born.

The tragic loss of most of his family in the Holocaust has left an indelible imprint on him, says Moshe. "I believe that you can't sit back while tragedies take place for Jews."

His family arrived in Canada in 1967 when Moshe was seven years old. He and his brother attended the Associated Hebrew Schools and the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto.

Moshe Ronen

Moshe went on to study at the University of Windsor Law School, graduated from Osgoode Law School in Toronto and was called to the bar in 1985. He established a private law practice with Larry Zimmerman, called Ronen, Zimmerman. As well, he is actively involved in his family's giftware importing business, Ronen Distribution Ltd.

He is married to Dara (Nathanson) who is a Grade 1 teacher at Netivot HaTorah. Dara was born in St. John's Nfld. and came to Toronto to study at York University where she met Moshe.

In 1985, during the first Reagan-Gorbachev summit in Geneva, Moshe and Avital Scharansky led a delegation of students to the Russian Aeroflot office and refused to leave unless one-way tickets were issued to activist Natan Scharansky and other Refuseniks. The demonstration landed him in a Swiss jail overnight.

Three years ago, he announced his candidacy for the presidency of Canadian Jewish Congress. Although he did not expect to win and he was not elected, the chutzpadic young leader served notice that he would be waiting for his next opportunity.

At the 1989 Plenary, with support from leaders from a variety of ideologies and with confidence, determination and the use of sophisticated media know-how, he aggressively fought and won an election battle against three other candidates for the position of chairman of the national executive.

In an interview with The CJN, Ronen said he believes that the media is not anti-Israel. "I feel that we should work with the media, nurture them, and use them to gain better understanding and achieve our goal of communicating our various messages — balanced messages about Israel."

For this reason he seeks out opportunities to appear on radio, television and in print.

When there is dissension in the Jewish community, Ronen believes that it should be recognized, not dismissed, regardless of the problem. "Critics in the Jewish community should have their day in court within the confines of the Jewish community and within the community structure. I believe that Jewish organizations should be open to Jewish scrutiny."

Concerned about the lack of encourgement for younger people in many communal endeavors, he notes that, "Although the community acknowledges youth, it is often tokenism. They should be gratified and feel supportive of young people because we've proven our willingness to work not from outside, but from within the system."

Steeped in Judaism, Ronen finds time to conduct high holiday services at York University and lectures on Middle East policy to Jewish and non-Jewish groups.

And about the future he replies that he takes one day at a time. "I couldn't have asked for a better partner to work with than Les Scheininger. And I am fortunate that I have so many viable options open to me. Maybe, when the time is right, I may return to Israel or perhaps become involved with politics — who knows."

Former Calgary synagogue hit by anti-Semitic vandalism

By PAUL LUNGEN

CALGARY —

A former House of Israel synagogue now occupied by the World Faith Fellowship Church was the scene of an incident of anti-Semitic vandalism here last week.

The white-sided building was daubed with dozens of crude anti-Semitic slogans like "Six Million Wasn't Enough," "Die JDL Scum" and "Die Zionist Pigs."

The vandalism was the first such incident in about a year; last year's attack, however, was much less vicious and extensive.

The incident was quickly condemned by the League for Human Rights of B'nai Brith Canada as well as the local Jewish community. "This kind of attack is an assault on the whole community," stated Barbara Schacter, spokesman for the Western Region of the League.

Karen Mock, national director of the League, noted that the church rents space in the former synagogue and that signs indicating the previous use of the building are still visible.

"As an organization committed to fighting all forms of racism, regardless of the victim, it is of grave concern to us that a religious institution has been desecrated in this fashion," she said.

The attack on the building makes Calgary the fourth Canadian city to be the scene of anti-Semitic vandalism this year. Earlier this summer, synagogues in Toronto, Saskatoon and Vancouver were the subject of anti-Semitic vandalism.

Mock told The CJN that Calgary police are investigating a group of skinheads who live near the church. Skinheads, youths who shave their heads and wear trademark "Doc Martin" heavy boots, have been associated in recent years with racist groups of the far right.

In addition to condemnations from Jewish groups, one of the ministers of the church said "we are definitely not happy with (the anti-Semitic slogans). We're working with the Jewish community to remove it."

Mark DeJong, the church's youth and young adult pastor, said ministers briefly addressed the attack from the pulpit during last week's services. He told The CJN that "we prayed for the people who did it so they wouldn't do it again."

Mock said the League has offered to meet with leaders of the church to assist them with guidelines for community action and strategies to work with the police and the general community.

"This (incident) is a clear indication that racism and its manifestations should be addressed by all communities and not left to the aggrieved community to fight alone," Mock said.

The League has also offered its expertise to police in the area of identifying and dealing with racist groups.

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL

Making a difference

Julia Koschitzky (second from left), who was the guest speaker at Stashiver Society dinner, is shown with some of the executive. From the left are Morris Mlotek, Gertie Kates, Henry Jaskolka, Joe Morgan and Shalom Hershkop.

The financial implications and effects on Israel and on North American Jewish communities resulting from the continuing exodus of Soviet Jewry, was the dominant theme of the just ended Council of Jewish Federations General Assembly in Cincinatti.

That was the message brought back by **Steve Ain**, Toronto Jewish Congress executive director, to a campaign breakfast meeting of the Community Services Division headed by **David Marks**.

As Ain pointed out to the attendance that was comprised of professionals from Jewish agencies, institutions and organizations, "this is one of the great moments in Jewish history."

Having said that, he went on to add that this "moment" would put the greatest strain on an already-strapped Israeli economy, since the Jewish State was established. The funding for the provision of housing and so many other essential services, he stated, must be a joint responsibility of world Jewry and Israel.

"The will is there to do the job and we will do it."

Also on the program agenda were **Charles Diamond**, TJC president, who made a brief address, and 1990 campaign co-chairman **Marty Goldberg**, who stressed that "UJA was the glue of the community" providing "a basket of services."

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David Chapman Smith, author of "The Chiropractic Report," kept 30 members of the Chiropractors Division, including co-chairmen **William Castor** and **Phil Martin**, hanging on every word at the division's recent breakfast meeting at Baycrest Terrace. His topic? Chiropractic in the 90s. From what we've been told, our own emissary, **Yona Gazit**, had the same response when he spoke.

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Women's Campaign Volunteer Enrichment series has begun. The three-part enrichment program includes a session on Jewish identity, the community structure (UJA, TJC, etc.), a bus tour of local agencies and lunch at **Judy Scheininger**'s where the guest speaker will be **Rabbi Yitz Greenberg**, director of CLAL.

The Young Executives & Professionals, co-chaired by **Linda Fiszer** and **Antony Karabus**, turned what could have been just a "good" telethon into a great evening for 15 of their members. They invited **Alan Weiner**, a past co-chairman of the Young Lawyers Division, to address the group after dinner. He spoke from his own experiences about UJA, as well as new and upcoming leadership. That's where it all begins.

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It's that time of year, folks, telethons and more telethons to get us closer to our goal before we officially wind up in mid-December.

We start Sunday, December 3. Follow-up dates are **Tuesday**, December 5, **Thursday**, December 7, **Monday**, December 11 and **Wednesday**, December 13 — all of which begin at 6:00 p.m. **Sunday**, December 10, the telethon gets under way at 9:30 a.m.

Canvassers are invited to come out and help with this important cleanup. Just pick the date most convenient for you ... and come on out.

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Those of us who have heard **Julia Koschitzky** speak, would not be surprised to learn that she totally conquered her audience when she addressed the UJA fund-raising dinner of the Stashiver Young Men's Society and Ladies Auxiliary. She focused most of her remarks on the Jewish Agency Conference which she attended recently.

From word-of-mouth accounts that got back to us, the majority of the men and women who saw and heard her "couldn't believe" the youthful and vivacious Julia was a grandmother of four. They're right, it is hard to believe.

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And here's a good note to end on this week. **Sylvia Newman**, Women's Campaign consultant, is recovering nicely after a bout of surgery.

The UJA office, especially the Women's Campaign section, just hasn't been the same these past few weeks. It's been a bit quiet. So please come back soon, Sylvia, you're missed!

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That's it for now. Back next week.

CANADA-ISRAEL SECURITIES LIMITED MISSION TO SPAIN AND ISRAEL
A SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY FROM EXPULSION TO REDEMPTION

HIS MAJESTY DON JUAN CARLOS I, THE KING OF SPAIN, RECEIVES NATIONAL BONDS DELEGATION

His Majesty Don Juan Carlos I, The King of Spain, received the National State of Israel Bonds Delegation at the Zarzuela Palace on the occasion of the forthcoming 500th Anniversary of the Expulsion of the Jews from the Kingdom of Spain and the Discovery of America.

National Mission Chairman, Norman Raicek, in his message to His Majesty the King said "We have just completed an exciting journey into our Spanish heritage by visiting Granada, Cordoba, Seville, Madrid and Toledo. We experienced the rich cultural legacy that has been handed down by the illustrious poets, philosophers, and scholars of the golden age of Spanish Jewry. Indeed, the proud heritage of Judah Halevy, Solomon Ibn Gabirol and Moses Maimonides remain a source of inspiration to this very day.

In his stirring poem Ode to Zion, Judah Halevy gave voice to the yearnings of the Jews to return to Jerusalem on his way to the promised land as follows:

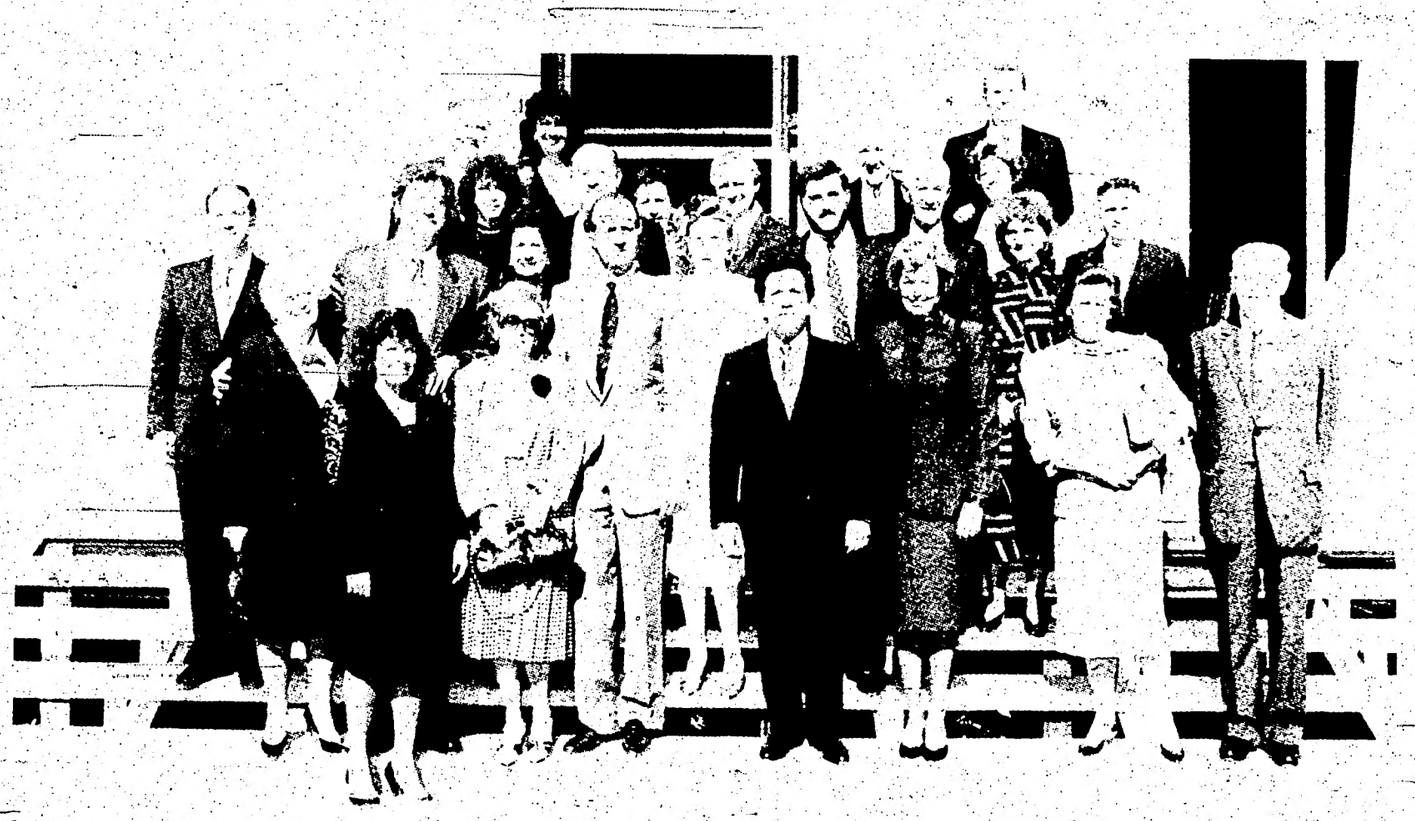
"O city of the world most
Chastely Fair
In the far West, behold, I sigh
For thee
O had I eagle wings, I'd fly
To thee
And with my falling tears,
Make moist thine earth"

Norman Raicek also informed His Majesty the King that the Canadian Mission had come "Home 500 years later in a spirit of sincere reconciliation to express our affection for you, your family and the people of Spain."

His Majesty responded by thanking the National Canadian State of Israel Bonds Organization for arranging the visit and he welcomed each and every mission participant to Spain with a warm hand shake.

The trip began in the gracious old city of Granada, where mission participants traced Spain's heritage by visiting the magnificent Alhambra Palace where the Expulsion Edict was signed in 1492. They ambled around the mosaic paved roads of Toledo leading to the oldest Sephardic synagogue of Santa Maria La Blanca; walked through the tangled lanes of Seville converging on the towering sight of the world famous Giralda; wandered under the arches of the exquisite mosque of Cordoba where history has joined two faiths on one spot; discovered the scintillating shadows of the Jewish quarter of Cordoba: the city of Maimonides; and, experienced the vibrant rhythms of flamencos mingling with the joyous sounds of Madrid. Delegates wandered through scented gardens reminiscent of the 1001 nights of delights; visited wealthy resorts in Seville; discovered exquisite palaces; experienced the sharp and exhilerating contrasts of the Spanish countryside and participated in the exuberant Spanish 'JOIE DE VIVRE'.

The National Bond Mission participants continued their historic journey by flying into the land of redemption: the State of Israel. Members of the delegation were unanimous in expressing their delight in witnessing first hand Israel's strength and phenomenal progress.



From left to right: First Row: Mona Wolman; Regina Jutkowitz; His Majesty Don Juan Carlos I, the King of Spain; Sheldon Shafter; Elsa Hoffman; Rhoda Siminovitch; Dr. Moses Siminovitch.
Second Row: Leonard Wolman; Mickee Halpert; Erol Araf; Sally Raicek; Tracey Remer; Aaron Remer; Morton Hoffman; Sheila Segal; Lionel Segal.
Third Row: Helen Gold; Norman Raicek; Shirley Wasser; Nathan Wasser; Abe Gray.
Last Row: Alex Singer; Nelly Singer; Evelyn Stone and behind her, Buddy Stone.

His Majesty the King welcoming Aaron Remer.
From left to right: His Majesty the King; Norman Raicek; Sally Raicek; Erol Araf; Aaron Remer and Tracey Remer.

His Majesty the King greeting Leonard Wolman.
From left to right: His Majesty the King; Norman Raicek; Evelyn Stone; Mona Wolman; Leonard Wolman.

His Majesty the King welcoming Elsa Hoffman.
From left to right: His Majesty the King; Norman Raicek; Abe Gray; Sheila Segal; Lionel Segal; Elsa Hoffman and Morton Hoffman.

His Majesty the King wishing Abe Gray a safe journey.

His Majesty the King saying goodbye to Shirley Wasser followed by her husband, Nathan Wasser.

His Majesty the King saying goodbye to Sheldon Shafter.

Alex and Nelly Singer thanking His Majesty the King for his gracious reception.

Helen Gold offering her best wishes to His Majesty the King.

Regina Jutkowitz thanking His Majesty the King for a wonderful reception.

World-National

62,504 depart this year

Jews continue to leave USSR

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November, the highest monthly total on record.

Of that number, at least 1,826, or 16.4 per cent, went to Israel. That number is expected to increase. Final figures will be available on Dec. 10.

The November figure, an 18 per cent increase over the previous month, brings emigration for the year so far to 62,504, the highest of any year since NCSJ's Soviet Jewry Research Bureau began recording emigration statistics. Prior to 1989, the record emigration year was 1979, when 51,320 Jews left the Soviet Union.

A sustained high level of emigration is one of four concerns NCSJ would like to see satisfied before the United States moves to normalize trade relations with the Soviets.

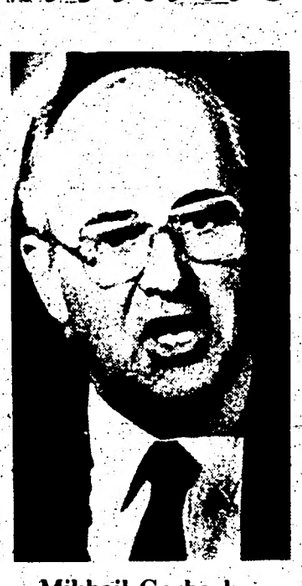
The others are progress in resolving the cases of long-term refuseniks, strict limits on the use of "state secrets" as a grounds for denying exit visas and a resolution of the "poor relatives" problem, by which family members may prevent others from emigrating by refusing to sign a waiver of financial obligation.

If Bush receives assurances from the Soviets on those four conditions, NCSJ is prepared to support a waiver of Jackson-Vanik sanctions.

But another activist group of summit-watchers, the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry, expressed disappointment over what it called the administration's "abandonment" of its stance on Jackson-Vanik.

The Student Struggle's national chairman, Rabbi Avraham Weiss, insisted that before Moscow receives any trade concessions from the United States, it must "codify its emigration laws in accord with international standards and implement its new laws faithfully." He urged a trial period of a year before Jackson-Vanik is waived.

Weiss and two other activists from the Student Struggle staged a small protest outside the office of the Maltese prime minister as Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa, arrived. Adopting a less confrontational stance than shown at previous



Mikhail Gorbachev

George Bush

summits, they held signs reading "Peace and Freedom for Soviet Jewry" and "Glasnost — Yes; Human Rights — Yes."

Soviet and American officials here also discussed the idea of German reunification, which emerged as a real possibility suddenly last month following sweeping reforms in East Germany, including the symbolic razing of the Berlin Wall.

Baker reiterated his earlier statement that "reunification should proceed gradually. It might be premature to jump from free passage and the right of free travel by East Germans, all the way over to reunification," he said.

Gorbachev remarked that the two Germanys were decided by history, and history should decide their destiny.

On the Middle East, Bush said he was pleased with the "considerable role" Moscow was playing in support of a peaceful settlement of the civil war in Lebanon and on the "West Bank question."

But he made clear that while the United States welcomes Soviet cooperation in the region, it is not interested in collaboration — meaning Moscow's direct participation in the peace process.

Soviets turn down request to restore Israeli relations

ROME (JTA/JPFS) —

The Soviet Union has rejected a direct request from Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to restore diplomatic relations with Israel, insisting it must first deal with the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

The request was relayed to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev on Thursday by the Italian Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti, with whom Shamir met last week, Italian government spokesman Pio Mastrobuoni disclosed at a news conference.

Soviet spokesman Gennady Gerasimov summarized Gorbachev's response to the Israeli request.

"We are ready for this step on condition that the Israeli government makes steps forward in the dialogue with the PLO," he said.

"It's hard to understand why relations between the two countries are being singled out to remain unaffected by glasnost and perestroika," Shamir's media spokesman commented.

Israel "cannot accept conditions for diplomatic ties. The Soviet Union knows full well that Israel is not a special case and should not be made to pay a price for diplomatic ties," Avi Pazner said.

"If there is a new openness in international relations, why is Israel the exception to the rule?"

Israelis trust rabbis, police, not politicians, says poll

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

A recent poll indicates that Israelis trust the armed forces, the courts, universities, police and the rabbinate, but have little faith in politicians, the Histadrut, the press and big business.

The survey was carried out by Israeli Democracy, a publication of Tel Aviv University's Diaspora Institute.

"The supposition behind this (Trust Index)," explained Prof. Ephraim Yuchtman-Ya'ar, dean of the TAU Faculty of Social Sciences, "is that the vitality of democracy in a country facing an ongoing struggle to survive depends, primarily, on the faith placed by its citizens in the central institutions on which it was founded."

Confidence in 12 institutions were measured in the surveys, taken in July 1987 and August 1989. Approximately 1,200 Jewish respondents aged 18 and over were contacted, excluding kibbutz residents and settlers in the occupied territories.

The time lapse provides a view of attitudes before and after the intifada. The army maintained its position as the most trusted institution.

Malcolm Ross inquiry approved by top court

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Court decision.

Mark Sandler, national chairman of B'nai Brith Canada, said the ruling served to strengthen the Commission.

Manuel Prutschi, national director of community relations for the CJC, said the decision would allow the inquiry to get on with its job.

Sol Littman, director of the Toronto office of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre, said the ruling showed the courts are far ahead of the "bureaucracy" in understanding the Ross affair.

Meanwhile, District 15 gave Ross a "severe reprimand" last week following his appearance Nov. 21 on a cable television show in Moncton.

During the hour-long program, Ross reportedly challenged the number of Jews killed in the Holocaust and the very existence of gas chambers at concentration camps.

The board said some of Ross's comments were contrary to the spirit and intent of District 15's policy on racial tolerance.

Trustees passed a motion threatening Ross with suspension without pay or even contract termination if he did not immediately begin to show a "higher level of personal employment discretion."

The board is reportedly waiting for the province's Department of Education to examine a tape of the Nov. 21 show with regard to its own policies on racial tolerance.

McKee had said he also wanted to examine the tape but his executive assistant, John Lebans, told The CJN last week he did not think the minister had yet had a chance to do so.

The Name Game

There is a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN.

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EZRIN

A large part of Ontario Premier David Peterson's success is attributed to Hershell Ezrin, who served as his principal secretary and counsellor.

There is a temptation to infer that it is a patronymic surname derived from an ancestor named EZRA. The greater likelihood (if he is a Litvak) is to ascribe it to EZHERENA, a shtetl in north eastern Lithuania near the Latvian city of DAUGAPILS (DVINSKY). It was once known as NOVO-ALEKSANROVSK and currently called ZARASAI.

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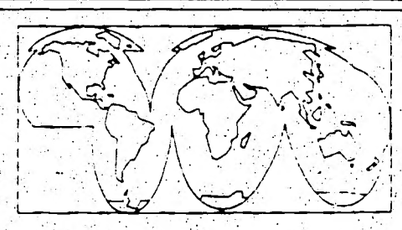
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King Juan Carlos of Spain greets State of Israel Bonds mission participants (from left) Norman and Sally Raicek, Erol Araf and Aaron Remer.

Bonds group on visit of "reconciliation"

Spanish king greets mission

MONTREAL —

King Juan Carlos of Spain greeted representatives of State of Israel Bonds during a recent national mission undertaken in a spirit of "sincere reconciliation" between the Jewish and Spanish peoples, according to mission chairman Norman Raicek.

The meeting took place at the Zarzuela Palace and the king welcomed "each and every mission participant," as well as thanking the organization for organizing the visit to Spain, Bonds said in a statement.

Raicek told the king: "We have completed an exciting journey into our Spanish heritage by visiting Granada, Cordoba, Seville, Madrid and Toledo. We experienced the rich cultural legacy that has been handed down by the illustrious poets, philosophers, and scholars of the Golden Age of Spanish Jewry.

"Indeed, the proud heritage of Judah Halevy, Solomon Ibn Gabirol and Moses Maimonides remain a source of inspiration to this very day.

"Thus we feel we came home 500 years later in a spirit of sincere reconciliation to express our affection for you, your family and the people of Spain.

"We rejoice in the establishment of relations between Spain and Israel as we delight in the cordial and warm relations prevailing between Spain and Canada."

The mission was also held in the context of the forthcoming 500th anniversary commemorating the expulsion of Spanish Jewry on the ninth of Av (August 2, 1492), believed as the date when the last Jew left the country.

The Montreal delegation included Raicek's wife, Sally; Aaron and Tracey Remer; John and Sarah Alper; Morton and Elsa Hoffman; Sheldon Schafter; Dr. Moses and Rhoda Siminovitch; Leonard and Mona Wolman; Nathan and Shirley Wasser; Helen Gold; Regina Jutkowitcz; Mickee Halpert; Bonds' Eastern Canada regional director Lionel Segal and his wife, Sheila; and Erol Araf, Bonds' national director for corporate market development.

Toronto mission participants were Alex and Nelly Singer and Buddy and Evelyn Stone.

Abe Gray of Vancouver also took part in the mission.

Jewish National Fund plants record number of trees

MONTREAL —

In contrast to the international trends of dwindling forests, the Jewish National Fund last year planted more trees than ever before, said a JNF press release.

Trees can alleviate the greenhouse effect by absorbing harmful gases and producing oxygen through the process of photosynthesis.

Harmful gases, such as carbon monoxide, exhaust fumes from cars and carbon dioxide produced by burning other fossil fuels, are accumulating in the lower part of the atmosphere and preventing accumulated heat from escaping. This has resulted in a warming of our atmosphere by an estimated average of three degrees centigrade over the past 50 years.

Dr. Menachen Sachs, chief scientist of the JNF and head of its southern afforestation division, warns that trees alone cannot remedy the greenhouse effect. "But, if man stops chopping down existing forests, and increases the planting of new ones, this will make a difference.

"What is particularly important from Israel's point of view," he adds, "is that, in 100 years, the semi-arid conditions prevailing in Beersheba and the northern Negev will not have spread upward to the Tel Aviv and Jerusalem areas."

For Israel, the problem is considerably less acute than elsewhere, because JNF technology and techniques have resulted in innovative agricultural and afforestation achievements in her semi-arid climate, checking such negative ecological phenomena as desertification and soil erosion. While many countries, especially in the development world, are daily losing land and valuable soil to the desert, Israel is actually succeeding in rolling back the desert, the release said.

Many of the 3.5 million saplings that JNF planted last year are located in areas of 12 inches of annual rainfall or less. "The Yatir and Lahav forests, for example, each some 7,000 acres in size," explains Sachs, "are unique. Nowhere in the world do such large forests flourish on such meager rainfall. And, with our new methods of harvesting runoff waters, we can grow trees in areas where there is even less precipitation."

For example, JNF has made great strides in developing a green belt around Beersheba. This green belt has provided new leisure and recreational possibilities for the residents of the Negev capital.

In order to create this green belt, JNF employed many of the tricks of the trade it developed for nurturing desert vegetation. By building ridges, digging furrows or constructing strategic terraces where appropriate, water can be directed to replenish underground water tables.

Furthermore, with less than 50 per cent of Negev rainwater now permeating into the underground water table, while the remainder flows wastefully down canyons into the sea, there is plenty of scope for water conservation. For this purpose JNF has already built a number of stow dams and reservoirs.

Close topographical study can also indicate which parts of the landscape receive more water than others. Clearly, for example, bottoms of hillsides which receive the runoff of rainwater from higher up are better suited for tree growing.

JNF also places strong emphasis on reducing the soil erosion caused during winter floods. Trees and embankments are used to redirect the rushing flow, decreasing the amount of soil washed away from the river banks, while other trees planted along rivulets leading into the main flood channels prevent further soil erosion from fissures along the bank. These efforts have prevented the loss of literally hundreds of acres of arable land.

Sachs regrets that countries in North America are losing thousands of acres of farming land each year to these phenomena, while their people starve, and are not taking advantage of these technologies through direct cooperation with Israel. However, he hopes that through joint projects undertaken with the University of Georgia in the United States and the University of Goetingen in West Germany, some of this expertise will filter through to them, even if unofficially.

To further ecological research, JNF is working together with the Society for the Protection of Nature in Israel, the national parks authority and the newly-formed Ministry of the Environment to offer scholarships for original research in this discipline. "The formal definition of ecology," says Sachs, "is the relationship among plants, animals, and the environment. But, ultimately, ecology to us is synonymous with the quality of life."

JNF-planted acacias in Israel's Negev Desert sink deep roots into sand dunes and prevent them from drifting northwards.

WJC assists Cypriot Jews renovate ancient cemetery

NEW YORK (JTA) —

The Cypriot Jewish community — with only 50 members, one of the smallest in the world — will be able to renovate its ancient cemetery thanks to a donation by the World Jewish Congress.

A check for $5,000 was presented to community leaders by Greville Janner, a British member of Parliament who was on an official visit to the island nation.

It will be used to build a wall around the old Ottoman Jewish cemetery in the port city of Larnaca, where Janner laid the cornerstone Oct. 1.

Cypriot Jews have had to bury their dead in Christian cemeteries since 1973. The Jewish cemetery, near the capital, Nicosia, was made inaccessible by the Turkish invasion and occupation of part of the island that year.

Janner, a WJC vice president, heads its Commonwealth Jewish Council, the umbrella body of Jewish communities in the 28 countries comprising the British Commonwealth.

Catherine Frazee to address B'nai Brith awards dinner

TORONTO —

Catherine Frazee, Chief Commissioner of the Ontario Human Rights Commission, will be the keynote speaker at the 15th Annual Media Human Rights Awards sponsored by the League for Human Rights of B'nai Brith Canada.

The Awards dinner and ceremony will be held at the Charles Goldlust Human Rights Centre in North York on Monday, Dec. 11, 1989 to commemorate International Human Rights Day.

The Awards are designed to foster and encourage effective human rights reporting on Canadian issues by the media said B'nai Brith. Awards are presented in the categories of print, radio and television.

Frazee was appointed Chief Commissioner in September after serving three months as acting Chief Commissioner. Prior to her appointment she served as Coordination Officer for Amnesty International.

Arlene Perly Rae, chairman for this year's Awards, said "Her commitment to human rights issues and the continuing need for the Commission to address these concerns makes her acceptance of our invitation timely and pertinent."

JNF's holiday tour of Israel still has a few openings left

MONTREAL —

A few spaces are left for the Jewish National Fund of Canada's Tu B'Shevat tour of Israel Feb. 7-19. Over 800 persons from throughout Canada have already registered.

"We originally intended to close registration for the tour by the end of November, said JNF executive vice-president Morris Zilka, "but the response has been so overwhelming that we have simply had to add on more places.

"It is one of the largest missions ever to go to Israel from Canada and we are proud, though not surprised, that Canadians choose JNF as their vehicle to experience Israel."

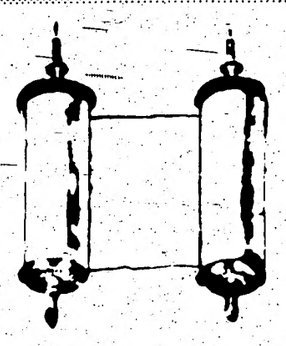
The cost of the tour is $1,600, with accommodation at the Hilton Hotels.

The intinerary includes tours of the country, dedication of JNF projects in the Galil, meetings with Israelis from all walks of life, including President Chaim Herzog and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, and planting trees alongside Israeli soldiers and schoolchildren.

Mr. André Aisenstadt (in the centre of the photo) recently received the Université de Montréal medal from the Rector, Mr. Gilles Cloutier (on the left). This medal is awarded in exceptional cases to very special benefactors.

Mr. Aisenstadt, an industrialist specializing in real estate and a mathematician by training, has donated $1,000,000 to the Centre de recherches mathématiques whose director, Mr. Francis Clarke is standing on the right.

Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Vayetze

A Jew can find God in everything he or she does, everywhere he is.

On the Shabbat of Parshat Vayetze, which describes how Jacob fled from his brother Esau, the saintly Rabbi Mordechai of Lechovitz did not deliver his usual dvar Torah (Torah discourse).

Rabbi Gottesman

He explained: "From this week's portion we see that a pious Jew's daily actions, his eating and sleeping and business dealings and married life can create a whole Torah! When one lives for the sake of heaven, life itself is Torah — so why the need for words?" (Mee'maynot Hanetzach)

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Every Jew lives in two places — his own place, his own environment, his own moment. And yet a Jew is also tied to Eretz Yisrael, to Jerusalem.

Esau was furious that Jacob had received the blessings of the first born, and Jacob fled to Haran.

"Vayifga ba'makom . . . And he lighted upon the place, and tarried there all night because the sun was set; and he took one of the stones of the place, and put it under his head, and lay down in the place to sleep. And he dreamed, and behold a ladder set up on the earth, and the top of it reached to heaven; and behold the angels of God ascending and descending on it. (Breshit 28: 11, 12)

"Vayifga ba'makom . . . And he lighted upon *the* place . . . What place? For Father Jacob it was the gates of the Heavenly Jerusalem. Teaches Rabbi Aharon of Karlin, every person has his or her own place, their place in life, their place in time and space.

Finding one's place needed to serve G-d

Every person has a place, a task to accomplish, a place where he or she is supposed to settle and to build and achieve for God.

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To find your place, to find your goals, to find your career, your mitzvah, your husband, your wife, your tikkun, your place in life . . . ba'makom! The place! Your place. Our place. (Ituray Torah)

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There is a second place where a Jew's heart belongs — Eretz Yisrael!

"And Jacob went out from Beer-sheba and when toward Haran. (Breshit 28:10)

What a sad trip it was for Jacob. He had to leave the holiness of his parents' home, the lofty heights of Eretz Yisrael, and descend to Haran, outside the Holy Land.

He was gone for more than 20 years, a bitter, struggle — filled exile, the symbolic role playing for the future exile of the Jewish people.

But we find a unique thing — the whole parsha of Jacob's exile has no break in it! Usually, a portion that we read on the Sabbath has "pshutim" or "stumin," open or closed breaks, to show a pause in the story. But this week's parshah, two tumultuous decades of our patriarch's history is one unbroken unity. Why?

Explains the Sefat Emet, it teaches that Jacob never broke his concentration on Eretz Yirael. He spent years doing business in Haran, marrying, struggling against enemies, studying Torah, but his heart never left the Holy Land.

It is clear now that Eretz Yisrael is in a battle for its survival, and we are facing a massed and organized enemy. We must never forget our heart and our history. Each Jew is a Jacob, a Rachel, a Leah.

Shabbat Shalom.

Cites importance to Soviet youngsters

Gellis calls for increased "twinning"

TORONTO —

A 1988 CBC-TV Journal story featuring two prominent Soviet Refuseniks proved to be the spark that set in motion Liz Gellis's involvement in working for Soviet Jewry.

"I wanted to do something to help Jews in the USSR," said Gellis, coordinator of the Bar/Bat Mitzvah Twinning Program of the Canadian Jewish Congress, after she watched Natan Sharansky speak from the United States to leading Moscow Refusenik Igor Uspensky in the USSR via Barbara Frum.

The twinning program arranges for Canadian youngsters to share the religious ceremony with children of Soviet Refuseniks. In Ontario, the program is run by the Committee for Soviet Jewry of CJC, Ontario Region.

"I don't want to ever think I did not do something when I could have," explained Gellis, a Toronto public school French teacher who lost part of her family in the Holocaust. She called friend Wendy Litwack Eisen (currently national co-chairman of the CJC Committee for Soviet Jewry) and asked how she could help out.

While the situation facing Soviet Jews has improved in some respects over the last two years, blatant anti-Semitism and harassment of Jews applying for exit visas continue to be problems, Gellis pointed out in an interview. In the USSR, state-condoned anti-Semitic groups such as Pamyat (Memory) are very active, and some Jews are still demoted from jobs and university positions after they apply to emigrate, she added.

"We have to help rebuild Soviet Jewish culture and religion which for 70 years has been devastated," said Gellis. "Some USSR Jewish children lead lives we hope our children never have to live," observed the mother of two sons.

Until recently, few Soviet-Jewish children have been able to have bar/bat mitzvahs. Therefore, most twinnings have been more symbolic than real.

Gellis is calling for more twinning because "it is important for Soviet youngsters to know they have support here." She continued: "When I meet Refuseniks who were released, they tell me 'contact with the West was most important to us. That is what kept us going.'"

The Congress activist promotes the twinning program through synagogue leaders and rabbis, and addresses to school students. She advises families interested in the twinning program to contact the Committee for Soviet Jewry, Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region Director Ben Prosin at (416) 635-2883, ext. 147 three to six months prior to the ceremony.

After the Soviet twin is selected, a kit is then sent to the Canadian youngster. It includes biographical information on the Soviet twin, advice on correspondence and ceremonial suggestions. Gellis explains the twinning arrangement can be mentioned in the invitation — "something that sets the tone for the simcha."

At the bar/bat mitzvah, a certificate commemorating the twinning is presented to the youngster. It expresses the hope that someday soon the Soviet twin will be as free as his or her Canadian counterpart to worship.

After the simcha, youngsters are encouraged to continue their correspondence, related Gellis. "And we let them know if the Soviet family receives its exit visa."

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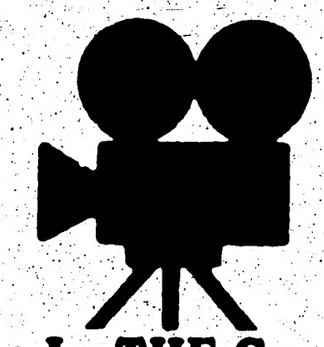

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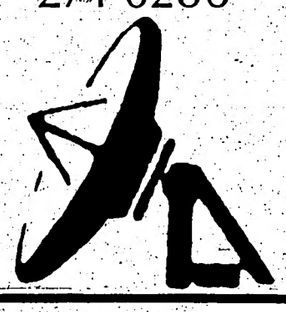

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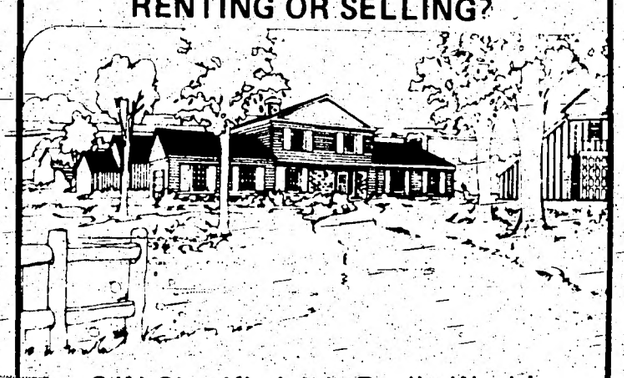

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Education said vital if Israel is to survive

By
PHIL FINE

Dr. Josef Burg

Eli Shvili

TORONTO — Education is essential if Israel wants to keep both its soil and its soul, a 41-year Knesset veteran told an audience here recently.

Speaking at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, Dr. Josef Burg said education is vital if 3½ million Israelis wish to maintain their military edge over 100 million Arabs.

But it's also important if a country of so many disparate peoples from so many lands is to come together as a single entity.

"The tribes of the house of Jacob coming home should feel as if they are one nation," Burg told his audience.

Burg, a member of the Knesset and almost every cabinet since 1948, spoke at a lecture co-sponsored by Shaarei Shomayim, Mizrachi of Toronto and the Canadian Friends of Bar Ilan University.

The 80-year-old native of Dresden, Germany is a member of the university's board of governors.

On the current situation, Burg said Israel is walking a tightrope between the Vietnam syndrome (the realization military action can't solve political problems) and the Munich syndrome (the realization dictators can't be satisfied).

During the Entebbe crisis, he said, Israel had to weigh the lives of 200 Jews against the likelihood that appeasement would only bring more hijackings.

Consequently, Burg said, he voted for the military raid. But the situation in Lebanon in 1982 was a different story and, because of that, he opposed the invasion of that country.

"War is like a fire," he told his audience. "You know how it will start but you do not know how it will end."

Burg derided those who would have Israel give up territory for peace.

"If someone thinks you can satisfy the appetite of the PLO by giving them Shekhem and Hebron, he forgets that they will want Bethlehem and that Bethlehem is only a few miles from Jerusalem."

Burg said if the PLO wants peace it should stop its terrorism but that if it does, Israel should negotiate with it.

Failure to do so, he added, would only result in a perpetual state of war.

Burg said Diaspora Jewish leaders should be free to state their opinions on Israel but should give them to Israelis — not to various governments via newspapers like the New York Times.

Turning to world opinion, Burg reminded his audience many foreign countries are move favorable toward the Arabs than to the Jews and that Washington's support can no longer be taken for granted.

"America as an honest broker is not at the centre between Yisroel and Ishmael."

In closing, Burg said Israel as a nation must understand its roots, its direction in the world and its responsibility to Jewish history.

"Know from where you are coming, know where you are going and know to whom you must answer," he said, citing Akavia ben Mahalalel from Pirkei Avos (Ethics of the Fathers).

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At a Bar Ilan installation ceremony Nov. 26, Burg again touched on Israel's relations with the superpowers.

He said glasnost could help Israel if, for example, Moscow put pressure on Syria, its ally, to bend its policies toward Jerusalem.

Burg also spoke on science and ethics, noting that the Holocaust saw the highest degree of technology used for the lowest purposes of humanity.

But at Bar Ilan, he said, the aim is to make science the arm of humanity.

In closing, Burg urged his listeners to support the aims and work of BIU.

"Put Toronto on the Jewish map and make Toronto a Bar Ilan Jewish city."

The ceremony, held at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, saw Dr. Mort Lechter, national president of the Canadian Friends of Bar Ilan University, install Eli Shvili as president of the Toronto chapter.

Shvili told his listeners the university would need continued support not only to give each student the best possible education but also to make Israel economically strong.

Earlier, Prof. Zvi Arad, acting president of BIU, presented a plaque of appreciation to Shvili's predecessor, Aaron Weinstock.

In accepting the plaque, Weinstock paid tribute to the late Arnold Finkler whom he described as an indefatigable worker on behalf of the university.

"Arnold Finkler left behind him in the house of Bar Ilan a real true living memorial," Weinstock said. "The very stones and walls call out the name Finkler."

Weinstock praised Finkler's contribution to the BIU cancer research institute which bears the name of his daughter, Marilyn.

The ceremony also saw Meir Rottem, BIU's shaliach, present a certificate of appreciation to Mendel Goldstein and his son, Bob, for funding a lab at the Finkler institute.

Kerzner is funding project on Hepatitis

JERUSALEM — Usually one receives gifts when celebrating a birthday, but Toronto's Joe Kerzner celebrated his 65th birthday by giving a gift to Shaare Zedek Medical Center in Jerusalem.

His gift is a commitment to fund a screening project to detect Hepatitis B virus in pregnant women.

It is estimated that three per cent of Israel's population carries this latent virus (in Third World countries it may be as high as 15 per cent), which leads to serious liver disease later in life. The virus is an intestinal infection with a long incubation period accompanied by jaundice.

Many pregnant women transmit the virus to the babies they are carrying, resulting in the infant being born with latent Hepatitis B. By screening the mothers, and detecting those who have it, immunization can be given to the babies within 24 hours of birth. With an average of 5,000 babies born annually at Shaare Zedek, it is estimated that 150 each year are at risk and can thus be saved this debilitating ailment.

To honor Joe Kerzner's 65th birthday and his generosity, an intimate dinner party was held for him at the Moriah Hotel in Jerusalem.

In accepting the scroll presented to him to mark the occasion, Kerzner said that he "came to Israel on my 65th birthday to identify with something positive in my life, and I intend to make this screening project the foundation of my future years.

"I also hope that this project will be emulated by other hospitals," he added. "Every pregnant woman should be screened to see if she is carrying this latent Hepatitis B virus. I am proud to be part of the Shaare Zedek family."

A special presentation will be made to Kerner at the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation dinner to held in Toronto on June 3.

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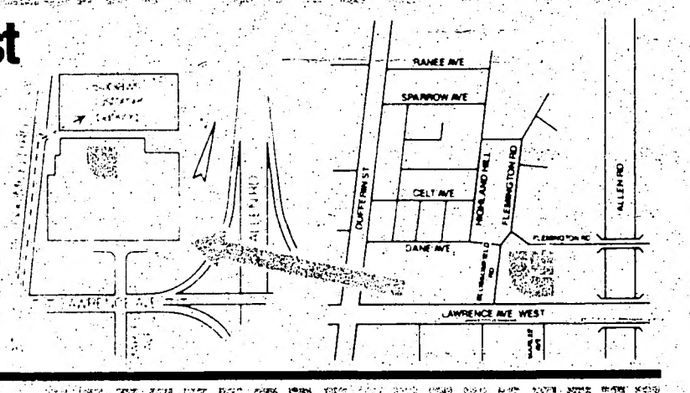

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Organizations and People

Ottawa JNF reports 1989 as most successful year

By
REESA AARON

OTTAWA —
The Jewish National Fund in Ottawa closed the decade with its most successful campaign in its history as it paid tribute to Norman Lesh at the 1989 Negev Dinner at the Chateau Laurier Hotel.

In recognizing Lesh's efforts to enhance the quality of life in his community, as well as in Israel, more than 550 guests helped contribute to the creation of the Norman Lesh Forest in Israel.

"As evidenced by the generosity shown by so many, the philosophy of giving — which is the true spirit of tzedakah my family taught me as I grew up — is a duty we all share," said the Ottawa native.

Lesh is a charter member and past president of B'nai Brith Parliament Lodge and has been active with both State of Israel Bonds and United Jewish Appeal.

Lesh has also assisted in the nation-wide fund raising campaign of the Canadian Foundation of Ileitis and Colitis and has served as campaign advisor for the Ottawa Civic Hospital Heart Institute.

He and his wife Isabel have four children: Donald who is married to Liz, Sharon who is married to Paul Finn, Cheryl who is married to Andre Ibghy and Steven, as well as five grandchildren.

"In honoring me you are honoring the beautiful and strong pioneering spirit of Israel," Lesh added. "Not too many people are fortunate enough to be able to leave a piece of immortality, a forest bearing his name. It's been rewarding and thrilling for me to help fill Israel with trees."

Ottawa Jewish National Fund Negev Dinner honoree Norman Lesh (left) receives his dinner citation from (from left) JNF of Canada executive vice-president Morris Zilka, JNF Ottawa chairman Robert Gencher; and dinner chairman Daniel Kimmel.

This year, JNF in Ottawa has raised funds to plant 112,000 trees, more than three times the amount planted in 1980. These trees are designed not only to beautify the Jewish homeland, but to help protect its ecological balance.

Dr. Alan Lee Keyes, an expert in American politics and foreign policy, was present as guest speaker and offered his views on the Middle East.

"Any relation between the United Nations and reality is merely coincidental," said Keyes. "No facts supportive of Israel are permitted. The UN is not a forum renowned for its fairness.

"Israel is portrayed as the arch-villain and a distortion of facts is becoming the basis on which serious discussions on the Middle East take place," he added. "Israel is made to bear all the responsibility for peace. All discussions are veering towards legitimizing the PLO and their goal of an independent PLO state in the West Bank.

"Yet where are the Palestinians now? Mostly in Jordan. The majority don't live in the West Bank. Jordan is a repressive state, where most citizens are denied participation in their own country. Jordan is the South Africa of the Middle East. The King of Jordan must be made to address these issues."

After a distinguished career with the state department and a U.S. senatorial campaign, Keyes became resident scholar at the prestigious American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research in Washington, D.C.

As a U.S. Ambassador to the UN Economic and Social Council from 1983 to 1985, Keyes gained notoriety for his strong support of Israel and his effective battle against the infamous "Zionism is Racism" campaign.

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Lawrence ratepayers plan protest

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
The residents of Lawrence Manor fear that two projected condominiums with 340 units will be sold off from the Lawrence Plaza redevelopment project, says spokesman Nigel Blumenthal.

The two buildings, one of 18 storeys, and the other of 16 storeys, are on the site north of Covington Street, and could be sold by the main project developers, CBL Investments, with the new owner not required to get any further zoning approvals, Blumenthal said.

The project has been approved by the Planning Advisory Committee of North York and will go before North York council after the new year when a public meeting will be held.

"If this sell-off occurs it will set a bad density precedent for other developments on Bathurst Street because it will represent a density of about 220 people an acre on the 1.5 acre site when even the most generous estimate would allow only 120 people per acre," said Blumenthal, an executive member of the Four Quadrants Alliance, the area's ratepayer group.

Another fear is that the new owner will not live up to the commitments agreed to by the Frum Development Group, Blumenthal said.

The North York PAC approved the project despite objections by the Alliance to its high density and some other features.

Before the Nov. 22 meeting of the PAC, Blumenthal questioned whether Dr. Murray Frum "was the real boss," because he would not sign documents confirming the agreements between him and the Alliance.

At the meeting, Blumenthal said a company search on CBL Investments revealed that the well known developer, Alfredo DeGasperis, was a vice-president, and this raised concern that the northern parcel with its 340 units would be sold to him.

If, in fact, there is a sell-off it will violate the planning principles that North York Council has adopted, Blumenthal claimed.

The official plan for North York calls for integrated projects of commercial or retail and residences, but Frum would not agree with the idea of integration, he said.

"Because it is structured the way it is, it is an inferior development," Blumenthal said. "We will mobilize the community and send out flyers and newsletters pointing to the bad application of planning laws. We're the ones who live here and we don't want it."

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Will launch Family Value Seminars

NCSY plans to bring outreach into the living room

By
BRIAN HENRY

TORONTO — Rabbi Nosson Westreich is convinced that the new Family Value Seminar program being launched by the National Conference of Synagogue Youth represents the wave of the future.

"Jewish organizations have always done outreach on their own terms, urging people to come to our synagogue, come to our school, come to us," said Westreich, regional director of NCSY. "With this program, we want to meet people where they live, both physically and in terms of their attitudes."

Westreich and his wife Sara, both of whom have backgrounds in teaching and youth work, will be taking the Family Value Seminar program into people's living rooms. An interested family will volunteer to host the seminar and will invite three other families over for the evening.

"The purpose is to inspire a dialogue between parents and children," said Westreich. "We want them to start dealing with issues. Many parents and children seldom engage in a dialogue of substance."

To get such a dialogue started, the evening begins with a video, usually an episode from a T.V. program. An episode from Taxi is used for a unit on prayer. Archie Bunker's bigoted remarks in an episode of All in the Family, are used to provide the starting point for a unit on anti-Semitism.

Using television programs in this way is another example of how the Family Value Seminar meets people where they live, Westreich explains.

"These shows are something that kids can relate to immediately," he said.

When it comes to discussing value questions raised by the shows, he said, the response is good. "I think there's a lot of uncommunicated feelings that kids have. Using media opens them up. It's a powerful tool."

The different units used in the program have a history of success in other venues. They were developed by the NCSY for teaching education values in other settings such as in schools and synagogues.

"Being involved in youth work professionally over the past eight years, we've seen countless numbers of parents who have come to us after their kids have gotten involved with drugs or developed total apathy toward Judaism," Westreich said. "We felt the need to develop a proactive program," says Westreich.

"The family is the critical element in the preservation of Jewish values," he added. "We feel there's a need for a program that deals specifically with the family unit."

Sponsored by the NCSY, which is the youth arm of the Union of Orthodox Hebrew Congregations, the Family Value Seminar program is offered free of charge. Any family interested in hosting a program in their home should contact Rabbi Nosson Westreich at 782-4426.

Dialogue is viewed as essential

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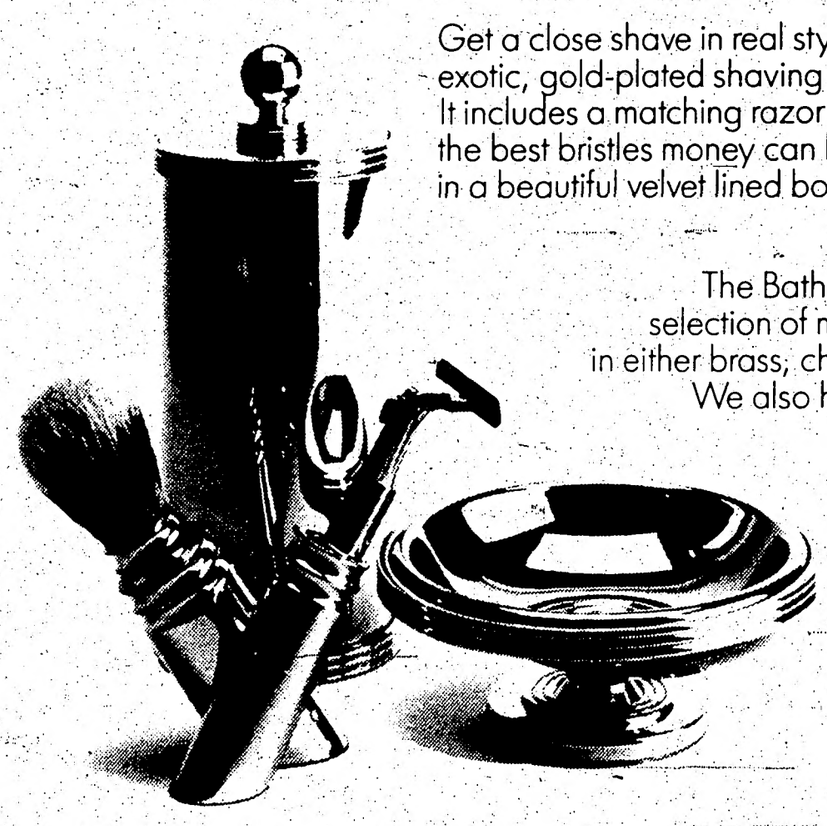

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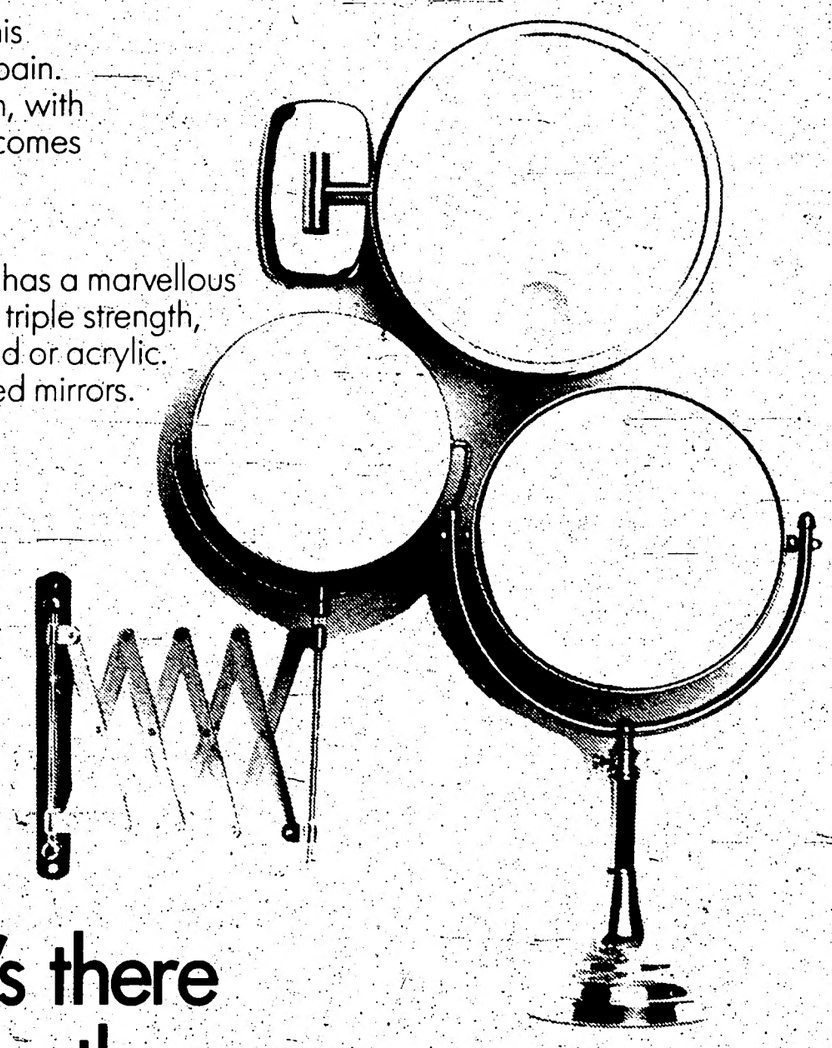

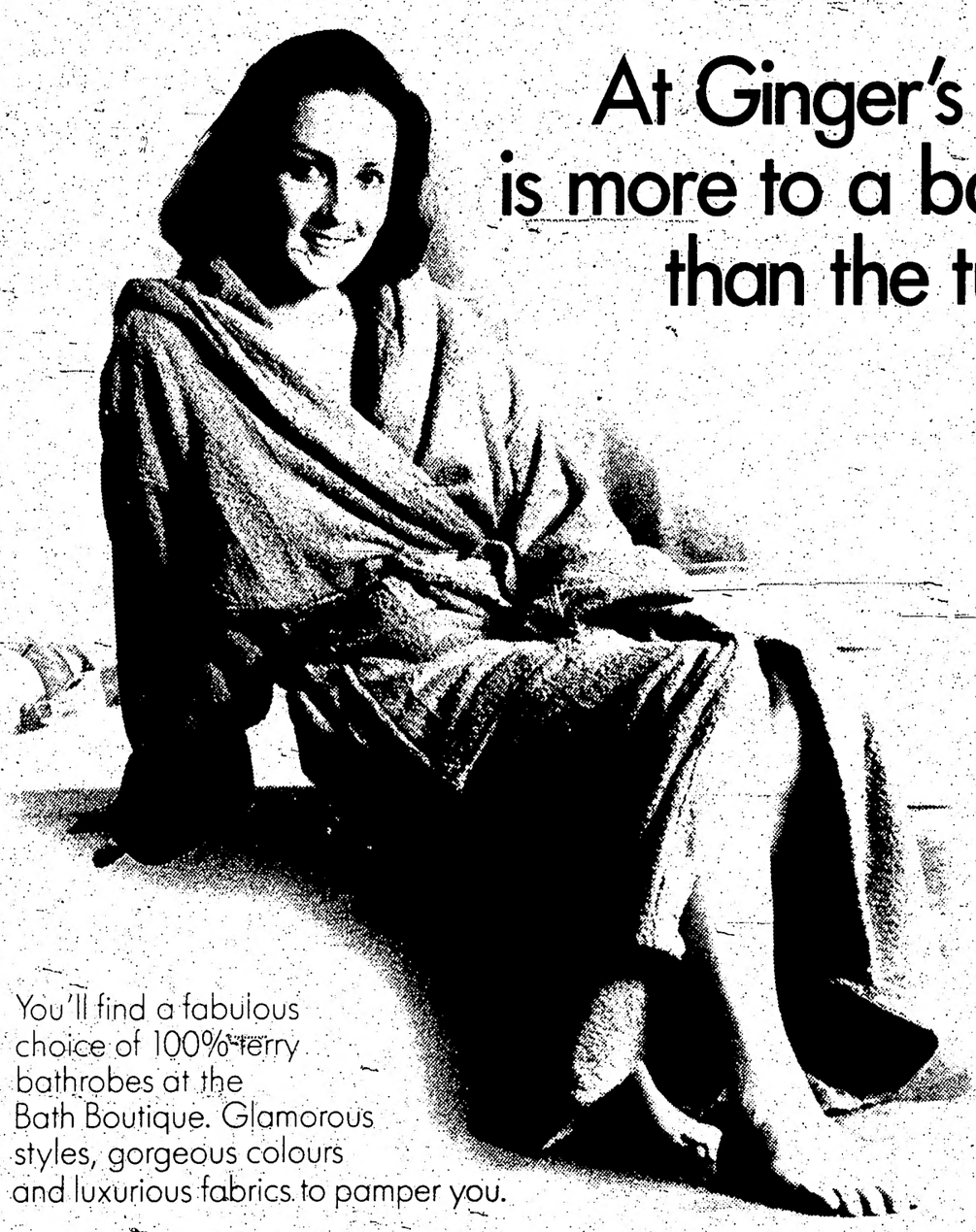

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George Cohon is keynoter

New Bonds division draws over 100 people

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

More than 100 young men and women gathered recently to attend the first board of directors function of the New Leadership division of the State of Israel Bonds of Toronto. It was held at the home of Rose and John Ziner.

Co-chairmen of the New Leadership executive committee David Markowitz and Bob Ziner welcomed the participants at the reception which preceded the meeting. The featured guest speaker, George Cohon, president and chief executive officer of McDonald's Canada, spoke on Successful Time Management: The Key to Balancing Business, Community and Charitable Works.

Markowitz explained that the New Leadership group was formed to develop a core of supporters who would increase the awareness of the need to purchase Israeli bonds.

"It is our turn to be involved," Markowitz told the enthusiastic guests. He stressed the need to develop a group of dedicated and knowledgeable workers who are committed to the survival of the State of Israel.

Noting that most people involved in the State of Israel Bonds campaigns are over 50, he said that it is "our generation's turn to continue this vital work." The mandate of the committee is to attract untapped resources as well as the brain power and energy of members of Toronto's younger Jewish community.

Introduced by Sandy Rosianu, chairperson of the Functions Committee of New Leadership, Cohon, a successful international businessman and community leader, spoke of his humble beginnings and his deep conviction about "contributing back to the community."

In his off-the-cuff speech, Cohon noted that he became involved with the State of Israel Bonds organization during the Yom Kippur War.

Along with the commitment to charitable organizations, says Cohon, there are a number of side benefits such as meeting others, which can be a benefit in business, and it helps individuals to identify with their Jewish heritage and Jews throughout the world.

He spoke of the record number of Jews leaving the Soviet Union. "It is State of Israel Bonds that helps these people in Israel." He noted that McDonald's will be opening in the Soviet Union and said that he has become involved in charitable work there.

In balancing communal activities, family and business, Cohon said, "The key is to get up earlier in the morning and go to bed later."

In summing up, Bob Ziner, whose parents are Holocaust survivors who fled from Hungary in 1949, spoke with emotion of the need to support Israel Bonds to ensure the long term survival of the Jewish homeland. "Israeli Bonds are a major contribution to Israel's achievements and our way to support Israel."

He emphasized the need to help Israel through the purchase of Israeli Bonds noting that "during and after the Second World War, there were no doors open to Jews — nowhere to escape to."

Andrea Schwartz of New York City, national associate director of New Leadership of the State of Israel Bonds, which has 22 divisions throughout North America, attended the inaugural meeting.

Miriam Telem, the account executive for the New Leadership division of Toronto's Israeli Bonds, who co-ordinated the opening event, says that she is "very gratified that the committee has already reached many new young people who are becoming actively involved in Israeli Bonds."

Nadine Jacobs, the chairperson of the marketing and communications committee, told The CJN that she was "gratified that the evening was filled with camaraderie and enthusiasm."

She added that she invites other young adults to join the New Leadership division. "I promise that it will be a rewarding experience."

George Cohon, third from left, president of McDonald's Restaurants of Canada, addressed the opening function of the New Leadership Division, State of Israel bonds. Also in attendance were (from left) Bob Ziner, co-chairman, New Leadership Division; Sandy Rosianu, functions committee chairman and David Markowitz, co-chairman, new Leadership Division.

Support network seen as important for single mothers

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

Choosing to become a single mother is a concept that was almost unheard of 20 years ago.

Today, however, more and more unmarried women have decided that being single need not mean being childless.

Jack Shuber, an obstetrician/gyneocologist at Mount Sinai Hospital who specializes in reproductive failure and infertility, says "It is not always possible to have two loving parents and often a woman has chosen to raise her child alone. More and more, we are seeing women choosing to become single mothers."

Shuber spoke recently at a panel discussion sponsored by Club Dafna, Na'amat. Other speakers were social worker, Laura Anderson and a Jewish single mother.

Shuber said that women who choose to have a child through methods such as donor insemination are usually strong, driven people in their mid- to late-30s who have built a strong support group.

He said that a support group of friends and family is important to a woman bringing up a child alone. "Most single mothers realize the importance of supportive friends and family who will lavish attention on the child."

He said that in his 25 years of practice he has seen "only extremely well-cared for children of single mothers. They are very loved and very well raised," he said.

When asked about choosing a donor for donor insemination, Shuber explained that the match is "strictly scientific. "We check into such things as ethnic background, education, coloring and body build. The procedure is completely confidential."

Anderson, who works at the women's health centre at Women's College Hospital said that she sees many single patients who have chosen to bring their baby to term.

"The difference between these women and those who choose to become pregnant is that those who accidentally become pregnant go through a crisis in deciding to keep the baby."

She agreed that if a woman has family support she can usually cope with being a single mother.

Anderson said that those who have no family should look into a support group for single mothers, such as the one offered at Women's College. "Single mothers often feel isolated and want to connect with other women.. Immediately after delivery is a great time to join a group."

Despite the stress of raising a child alone, she said most women she has counselled have found motherhood extremely pleasureable.

A Jewish single mother who decided to have a baby and went on to become pregnant by a man who has never seen her 4-month-old daughter, told the group that "becoming a single mother was the biggest and best decision I ever made in my life."

She said that though her parents were "taken aback at-first," they now adore their granddaughter.

She said that motherhood is difficult in any situation and single motherhood is extremely difficult. "With a strong support network and lots of love, however, it is a wonderful experience," she said.

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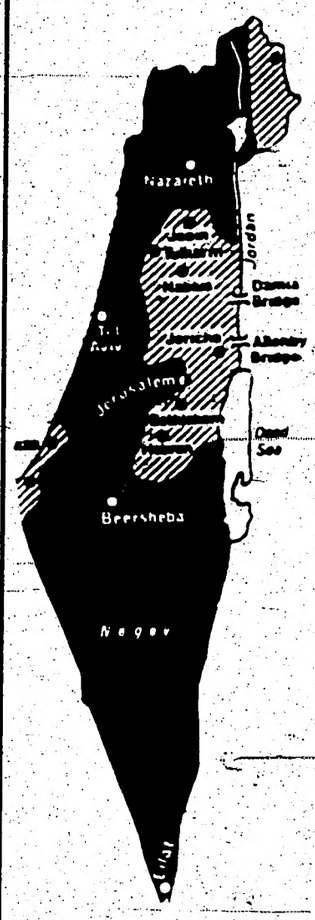

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Educational program for group's volunteers

Bikur Cholim women ready for health conference

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

A Conference on Health Crisis issues has been organized by Bikur Cholim, a volunteer group of Orthodox Jewish women which provides services to help the poor, the sick, the elderly and other needy Jewish people from all segments of the Jewish community.

"This conference is another of our educational programs aimed at keeping our volunteers and other women in the community up to date on medical and life crises issues," says Sandra Gewirtz, a member of the planning committee for the all-day program which will be held on Dec. 13, 1989, at Clanton Park Synagogue, 11 Lowesmoor Ave., in Downsview. Other members of the planning committee are Yaffa Fordsham and Rebbitzen Bathsheva Felder.

"In the course of their work, our volunteers bring with them not only their warmth and understanding but also a professional approach," says Gewritz. "This enables them to work more effectively with social workers and the medical community."

For more than four decades, the volunteers of Bikur Cholim have provided numerous services at all major hospitals and nursing homes throughout the city.

The Health Crisis conference was planned to assist volunteers and women in the community cope with medical, palliative and other problems they face in their volunteer role and in their family situations, explains Arlene Margolese, the administrator of Bikur Cholim and the coordinator of the conference.

The conference will begin at 9:15 a.m. After opening remarks by Gewirtz, Rabbi Yitzchok Kerzner, the spiritual leader of Clanton Park Congregation and the rabbinical advisor of Bikur Cholim, will address the participants.

The morning session will feature Dr. Larry Liebrach, the director of the Palliative Care Service at Mount Sinai Hospital followed by a session conducted by social worker, Beth Feffer, manager of group and community services at the Jewish Family and Child Services.

After lunch, geriatrician, Dr. Joel Isenberg, director of the Day Hospital at the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care and interim medical director of the Continuing Care Program at the Centre, will speak.

The afternoon program will also include Dr. Nathan Herrmann, who is with Sunnybrook Medical Centre's Department of Psychiatry and an assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Toronto; psychiatrist, Dr. Ed Pakes, director of the Bereavement Clinic at Mount Sinai Hospital; and Rabbi Nachum Berlat, chaplain at the Baycrest Centre.

The evening program will feature a panel discussion and a question and answer period with the program participants.

Some of the topics to be discussed at the conference will focus on our aging population — Halachic perspective, Medical myths and facts — "not everything is Alzheimer's," and Depression — What are the signs? Other areas to be discussed include community resources, palliative care and the psychodynamics of grief and bereavement.

The conference is open to all women in the community. The fees are $5 for each session, morning, afternoon and evening, and $5 for lunch. Baby sitting services will be available in the afternoon, if there is a sufficient demand.

For reservations call Arlene Margolese, (416) 783-7983, and for baby sitting services call Elaine Basser, (416) 631-7370.

Participating in the unveiling of the sculpture "Family" are (from left) Rose Cooper, president of the Jewish Home for the Aged Residents' Council (seated); Yetta and Harry Ungerman and Estelle Schipper, chairman of the Baycrest Centre Art Committee.

Baycrest unveils sculpture

TORONTO —

Family, a sculpture donated to Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care by Harry and Yetta Ungerman and their children, was recently unveiled in the Centre's Silverman Garden Court.

"The title 'Family' was of immediate appeal to the donors," says Baycrest Centre art co-ordinator Vivienne Marcus. "They felt, as did we, that it embodied the family spirit so evident at Baycrest. We also felt the placement of the sculpture in the garden setting would greatly enhance the indoor/outdoor feeling in this area."

Stimulation provided by a visually appealing environment is an element of care that is emphasized through the efforts of an energetic volunteer Art Committee at the Centre.

"Giving visual variety to our patients, residents, members, families and staff is what it's all about," says Marcus. "We try and work all kinds of artwork into the environment here, including abstract and realistic works, paintings, sculptures, prints, photographs and textiles to make it as interesting as possible."

Most of the art we have is the result of generous donations," adds Marcus.

For more information about Baycrest art or to book an art tour, contact Vivienne Marcus at 789-5131, ext. 2893.

Jewish hams forming local groups

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Calling all Jewish amateur radio operators!

Chaverim International, a network of Jewish amateur radio enthusiasts, wants to hear from Jewish radio hams in Canada, primarily in the Montreal-Ottawa area and the Toronto-Hamilton region, who may be interested in forming local chapters.

Hamilton physician Dr. Jack Shekter is vice-president of Chaverim International. He and his wife Sonya were one of three Canadian couples who attended last summer's third annual Chaverim International convention in the Catskills.

The Canadians promised to form chapters north of the border, Shekter said, and now he and Harry Glanz of Montreal are appealing to all "Jewish amateur radio operators, their spouses and to those interested in this satisfying hobby, licensed or not," to contact them.

Their intention, said Shekter, "is to meet informally to discuss the feasibility of organizing local chapters of Chaverim International."

A long-time amateur radio operator, Shekter explains that Jewish hams have been "in regular, or more often irregular" contact with each other for the last 10 years.

It was mainly just to stay in touch or to send greetings before the Jewish holidays and little effort was made to formalize these contacts.

Moreover, since they often lived thousands of miles apart, operators rarely got to meet each other face to face.

Realizing that frequently radio operators living in the same area had never had an opportunity to meet one another, the late Hal Crystal organized the first chapter of Jewish Hams in New Jersey.

Despite his tragic death in an accident, "the spirit of his idea took root and flourished," Shekter said. "From New Jersey to Florida and as far west as California groups of Chaverim have organized themselves into clubs or associates."

It was only a matter of time, he said, before these scattered clubs recognized a need to have a central organization and Chaverim International was born.

Last summer's convention attracted Jewish amateur radio operators from many American cities, all representing their local chapters. Besides the three Canadian couples, there was also a representative from Panama.

Anyone interested in further information can contact Dr. Jack Shekter, VE3IUD, in Dundas, Ont., or phone (416) 627-0816; or Harry Glanz, VE2GJ, in Cote St. Luc, Que.; phone (514) 482-2756.

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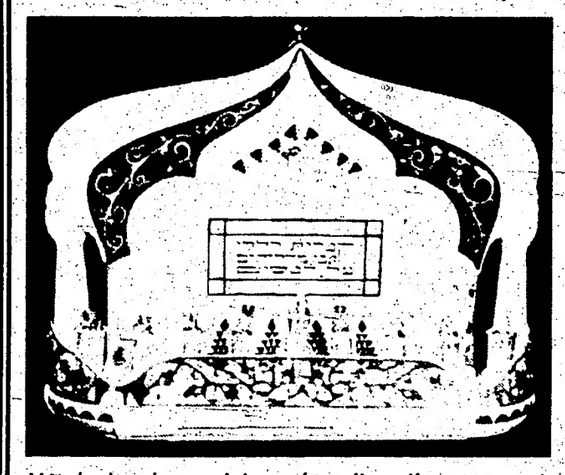

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Opponents of Minden rally honored by B'nai Brith

By
ANCIL KASHETSKY

THORNHILL — Human rights and the fight against bigotry highlighted the 34th annual B'nai Brith Covenant Breakfast held recently at Beth Avraham Yoseph Congregation. Two Minden, Ont. men were also honored for their stand against racism.

Russ Duhaime, editor of the Minden Times and Edward Moll, a United Church minister, received plaques and were thanked for the campaign they waged against a white supremacist rally held last July in Minden.

Seymour Reich, president of B'nai Brith International, praised Duhaime, whose newspaper ran editorials condemning the neo-Nazis, and Moll, who organized a community protest against the rally.

"They took a stand against racism when it counted," Reich said. "If there had been more people like you 45 years ago, our people would have been spared the tragedy of the Holocaust."

Reich, the breakfast's keynote speaker, said Canada watched proudly as the people of Minden and B'nai Brith stood up against racism.

"Bigotry will appear again," he said. "We must not ignore hate when it rears its ugly head but confront it."

He told the 600 delegates at the breakfast that worldwide anti-Semitic incidents have doubled in the past year. Referring to Pamyat, a nationalist group in the Soviet Union, Reich cautioned against complacency in the age of glasnost, expressing hope that the USSR would, as promised, host a human rights conference in 1992.

He said B'nai Brith, a longtime campaigner on behalf of Soviet Jews, believes Jews leaving the Soviet Union should be free to immigrate to Israel or the West. However, he added, the organization has an obligation to promote a positive image of Israel for Soviet Jews to counteract the negative propaganda they have been given.

Although prospects for peace in the Middle East have dramatically improved in the wake of improved relations between the United States and the Soviet Union, Reich, referring to the various peace plans currently being formulated, said that Jews in the Diaspora should not give Israel advice. "There would be disastrous results should Israel make one mistake or lose one war."

Frank Wilson, vice-president of B'nai Brith Canada, and host of the breakfast, thanked the 100 members of the organization who joined the community of Minden in its counter-rally against the white supremacist group.

Frank Dimant, executive vice-president of B'nai Brith Canada, officiated over the menorah lighting ceremony, which, he said, highlighted the advocacy work and global efforts of B'nai Brith.

In the dvar torah, Rabbi Baruch Taub, spiritual leader of Beth Avraham Yoseph Congregation said B'nai Brith embodied Abraham's values of caring and sharing.

Benjamin Abileah, Israeli consul general, praised BB for its fight against the vilification of Israel. He said the current campaign to bring Israel down from its pedestal relied on the media's carelessness, the ignorance of people and anti-Semitism.

Moishe Smith, President of B'nai Brith Canada, said plans were underway to develop a senior citizens project on five acres of land in the town of Vaughan.

Rev. Edward Moll of the Minden United Church (left) with Seymour Reich, international president of B'nai Brith at the 34th annual BB Covenant Breakfast. (Resa Lax photo)

Frankel an OC Companion

TORONTO — Ruth Hartman Frankel, the first woman to be made a Companion of the Order of Canada, died in Toronto on Nov. 3 at the age of 86.

Frankel dedicated more than 40 years of her life to developing and promoting support services for patients with cancer.

In 1949 she set out to build a volunteer organization that would alleviate the suffering and fear that were so much a part of cancer in that era. She was a dedicated volunteer and leader with the Canadian Cancer Society and helped to develop the CCS.

She was also the founder and for 18 years the president of the Auxiliary to The Princess Margaret Hospital and Lodge, a group of volunteers who are dedicated to supporting cancer patients at the hospital.

Her work led to the establishment of the Princess Margaret Hospital Lodge, which opened in 1958 adjacent to The Princess Margaret Hospital. The PMH Lodge provides free, home-like accommodations for patients from out of town and has served as the model for all other Canadian Cancer Society lodges across the country.

Her accomplishments were recognized through many awards, both home and abroad. In 1969 she was the first woman to be made a Companion of the Order of Canada. She was also honored in England by the League of Friends and in the United States by the National Institute of Social Sciences. She was presented with the Pierre amd Marie Curie medal by Ligue Nationale Francais Contre Le Cancer in France and with a commemorative medal in Poland honoring the 25th anniversary of the establishment of the Marie Curie Institute.

She is survived by her daughter Joyce Frankel Kofman, son-in-law Dr. Oscar Kofman, son John Frankel, and daughter-in-law Beverly. She was predeceased by her son Alan Frankel.

She is also survived by her grandchildren Barbara, James and Jeffrey Kofman, Betsy and her husband John Bascom and Alan and Leslie Fullerton and four great-grandchildren.

A service of celebration for her life was held on Nov. 5 at Holy Blossom Temple.

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Leonard Stonov (left) leader of the Refuseniks in Moscow, met with Ontario Minister of Industry, Trade and Technology Monte Kwinter.

Kwinter gives account of Refusenik situation

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
The world of Elena Keis (now Elena Kuna), a tiny, frail Refusenik in Leningrad, changed dramatically a year ago. Monte Kwinter spoke to her there outside his hotel. Later, Ontario's Minister of Industry, Trade and Technology was back in Toronto entertaining the Mayor of Leningrad who was visiting Ontario in connection with a $5 billion hotel and amusement park that Ed Cogan, of Toronto, and associates, want to build in the Russian city.

Kwinter told the mayor that Keis had applied for an exit visa 12 years ago, and that her son, 18, was just recently also denied a visa and given notice that he must serve in the army.

Three weeks later Keis and her son were given visas and both are now in Israel, re-united with her sister and mother.

"That is a story with a happy ending," Kwinter told a meeting at Temple Sinai, recently sponsored by the Soviet Jewry committee chaired by Nani Beutel. The Keis family was one of the Refusenik families sponsored by Temple Sinai.

Though he is optimistic that the number of visas granted to Jews in Russia will increase, the cabinet minister said one factor preventing some Refuseniks from leaving is that the Russians are fearful of a "brain drain" because Jews occupy key positions.

A catch-22 situation has developed for many Jews, Kwinter said, because if they apply for a visa and are rejected, they then lose their jobs.

On a second visit to Russia a month ago, Kwinter met Mark Kotlyer, another Refusenik sponsored by Temple Sinai, in his Kiev hotel. "It was very cold, you can't believe how cold it was," he said. "There was no hot water. The little old ladies, who wear babushkas and a red band on their arms, and who really run Russia, were in the hotel and the one on my floor would not give me a heater.

"She said, 'No heater, I'll give you an extra blanket.' At 1 a.m. there was a knock on the door and the lady gave me a heater, which I had to fix. The Kotlyers were only out of my room 30 seconds (they visited in the morning) when the lady appeared again and said 'We're taking our heater back.'"

Leonid Stonov, a leader of the Refuseniks in Moscow, and his wife are "delightful" people," Kwinter said, relating that the Stonovs live in a Writer's building, in this shadow of the Kremlin, where Boris Pasternak lived and where Armand Hammer has an apartment. "Stonov's apartment is lined with hundreds of books."

Mikhail Gorbachev is more popular outside of Russia then in, and since he took over two years ago, things are worse for the consumer than they were before, he said. "People have to wait five to seven years for a car. People wanted to buy the clothes I was wearing. There is a rampant black market."

On the business side of his trips, Kwinter said Magna International is building a plant in Kiev and taking payments in machine tools. McDonalds are to open 8 or 10 restaurants in the next 10 years and plans to plough the profits back into the operation. "If Russia becomes trade dependent, we can put pressure on to change the human rights situation," he said.

Ontario provided the money for a feasibility study for the $5 billion project in Leningrad that Cogan and a consortium plan to build, he said.

Five sets of twins are all in a day's work

JERUSALEM —
Staff at Shaare Zedek Medical Center thought they were seeing double recently. In the space of 24 hours, five sets of twins were born — an impressive first for such a short period in the Maternity Department.

Shoshana Peretz gave birth to two boys, each weighing more than six pounds. "I have eight more children at home and I am always happy to add to my treasures," she said. All but one of her other children were born at Shaare Zedek. "It feels like home to me .... this is where I come for my vacation."

Tova Rosenfeld, of Swiss origin, gave birth to identical twin girls. She has two boys at home, so she balanced her family in one stroke. Her second child was also born at Shaare Zedek.

Nechama Amitai this time gave birth to one boy, weighing three pounds, and one girl weighed in at just over two pounds. She has another set of twins at home, both boys, almost three years old. "I am a bit tired. I feel I have done a hard day's work."

One mother was unable to be interviewed, but Yael Amisili was wide awake and very happy with her twins, a boy and a girl. She has another two boys and a girl at home.

Must study Torah, transmit ethics

Jews have dual task: Taub

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —
The only thing more tragic than a burnt Talmud is a closed one, Rabbi Baruch Taub told the nearly 400 people at the 30th annual dinner of Ner Israel Yeshiva.

Speaking on the importance of supporting Jewish education, Taub, spiritual leader of Beth Avraham Yoseph Congregation in Thornhill, the host congregation, said that Jews have two tasks in the world.

These tasks, he said, parallel the two seminal journeys Abraham took.

The first, he said, was Abraham's physical journey from Ur, his birthplace, to Canaan, from an idol worshipping society to a place where he could build a nation devoted to G-d's principles.

So too, Taub said, we have the responsibility "to proselytize the ethic of social justice and ethics to the world."

The second duty, which derives from the Akedah, when Abraham travelled with Isaac to Mount Moriah to, as he thought, sacrifice him to G-d, Taub called the "particular journey of the Jewish people."

Just as Abraham and Isaac, side by side, went to perform the ultimate act of obedience to G-d, so too, he said, Jewish parents must go to study Torah together with their children.

This journey is less romantic and exciting than the first, he admitted, but "infinitely more enduring and compelling."

This is what Jewish education, and Ner Israel especially, is all about, he said.

Those who support the yeshiva, he affirmed, know that the study of Torah is the only thing that will ensure Jewish survival.

This sentiment was echoed by dinner chairman Favel Weinless and rosh yeshiva Rabbi Gavriel Ginsberg.

Weinless, an alumnus of the school, spoke of the yeshiva in the 12th century French scholar Rashi's idealized terms as "a sheltered, quiet place, shielded from the outside world," where Torah is not just something from one's youth but a continuing part of one's life.

Ginsberg said that Jewish values, the fusion of love of G-d with love of the Jewish people, have to be an integral and inherent part of a person's upbringing.

He cited the example of the matriarch Sarah, who instinctively knew that it was necessary to send away Abraham's son Ishmael, to protect Isaac from immorality.

The task of a yeshiva, he said, is to develop the maximimim ability and talents of each student, in the way that is best for him.

Gerald Kelman, the honoree for the evening, was described by building campaign chairman Abraham Bleeman as a "special person — kind, modest charitable. In his quiet, unassuming way, he has been of enormous help to the yeshiva."

Kelman, who established a scholarship at the yeshiva to mark the evening, was presented with an inscribed silver cup of Elijah. His wife, Beverley, received a bouquet of flowers from Anne Botnick, on behalf of the women's auxiliary.

The auxiliary, said Weinless, is a constant source of support and financial aid to the yeshiva.

A Torah dissertation was delivered by Ner Israel student Daniel Alter.

Yisroel Adler, son of Beth Avraham Yoseph's new cantor Chaim Adler, gave an enthusiastically receeived musical interlude.

Joseph Tanenbaum, president of Ner Israel, brought greetings from the board of directors, and also said hamotzi.

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Organizations and People

Use the Bible, says Powers

Tools of missionaries focus of cult seminar

By
ANCIL KASHETSKY

TORONTO —

Missionaries use half-truths, misconceptions and even lies to convert Jews, two directors of a Jewish counter-missionary organization told a gathering at a recent seminar on The Missing Jews.

Mark Powers, director of Jews For Judaism in Baltimore, told the gathering that "text proofing" is the most common way missionaries ensnare Jews.

"They take sections from our Bible and misquote them out-of-context in order to convince uneducated Jews that our Bible is full of prophetic references to Jesus," he said.

"It works because Jews, living in a Christian society, are already preconditioned to equate certain biblical verses with Jesus. When queried about whom The Prince of Peace refers, nine out of 10 people will say Jesus," Powers said.

He said missionaries claim Chapter 53 of Isaiah contains the clearest description of the death and resurrection of Christ written in the Bible. They tell Jews it is not read in synagogues because rabbis deliberately hide the messianic proof of Jesus from them, Powers added.

"True, this chapter is not read in the synagogue, but neither are 75 of the prophets read either," he explained. "That's because after the early Christians forbid Jews to read from the Torah, the rabbis got around the prohibition by taking portions from the prophets which relate only to the weekly Torah reading."

Powers said that Jesus did not fulfill any of the Jewish criteria for the Messiah, adding that nowhere in the Jewish Bible does it say the Jewish messiah must die for our sins and rise from the dead.

The messianic prophecy that the messianic period would be a peaceful one was not fulfilled, for the time in which Jesus lived was not peaceful, he added.

The second speaker of the seminar said Christianity has meaning and validity for Christians, but it is not Jewish or consistent with the Tanach.

That's the problem we have with missionaries who try to convert Jews, said Rabbi Michael Skobac, Director of Jews For Judaism in New York.

Hebrew-Christian missionaries start with the assumption that Jesus is the Jewish messiah and use verses from the Bible to prove it, he said.

Skobac said missionaries have redefined the Jewish idea of the messiah, explaining that after the death of Jesus, the messiah was defined as the one who died to atone for the sins of the world.

"They say forgiveness for sin can only be acquired by a blood sacrifice," said Skobac. "But blood as an atonement is not in our Bible. Atonement, according to us can be achieved by a handful of flour.

"The Torah is very clear about sacrifices," he added. "If there is no temple, as in Babylonia and now, a Jew is required to pray facing Jerusalem with a pure heart."

The number one message of Torah is return, Skobac said. One returns to God if one has turned away, he added. "Bringing sacrifices is the weakest form of worship. Judaism teaches forgiveness through repentance."

Julius Ciss, director of Jews For Judaism in Toronto, said Toronto is targeted by numerous Hebrew-Christian groups. To counter-act their activities, he said there is a need to provide more counselling for misguided Jews.

Meet with BBW chapter

Metro starts program to curb sexual assault

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

The Metro Committee on Public Violence Against Women and Children (METRAC) has begun an innovative program in an attempt to improve women's safety.

The Women's Safety Audit Kit is a set of guidelines that teaches women how to inspect places they feel are unsafe and make recommendations for improvements.

"The idea is to go out with a number of women to an unsafe place and discuss what it is that makes it unsafe," said Becky Kane, staff member of METRAC.

She spoke recently at the inaugural meeting of Tikvah Chapter, B'nai Brith Women of Canada's newest chapter for young, professional women age 20-30.

Kane said that the audit kit came about as a result of METRAC's experience with a TTC audit. "We did a year long audit of every subway station in the system. We scoured every station inch by inch and came up with 63 recommendations, all of which will come into effect."

Among other places audits can be done are parking garages, bus stops, apartment elevators and laundry rooms, building lobbies or shopping malls.

Kane said in inspecting the place that bothers them, women should note such things as lighting and isolation. "For instance is the lighting strong enough in a parking lot for a woman to see into the back seat of her car before she gets in? Are the lights maintained or are some burned out?"

She added in an office or apartment building women could look for possible assault sites such as rooms left open that should be locked.

Should check tunnels, walkways

"As well check for small, well-defined areas such as loading bays, recessed doorways or small garages and sheds that could also be an assault site."

Kane said that in public places women should check tunnels and walkways to determine if there are bushes or recessed doors at the end in which an assailant could hide. "Make sure there are signs and maps so women can find their way around easily. Being confused where to go makes a woman more vulnerable to sexual harassment, or assault."

In a place of employment women should determine how far away another employee is who might hear a woman's cry for help or if the closest telephone is near enough to get to easily.

The kit contains a sample letter that can be sent to the person in charge of the audited site, such as a landlord or city councillor, on how to cite the women's recommendations. "In the audits that we've done so far, we've had great results. Most people have made appropriate changes."

Kane said that "Women can never be totally safe, but making improvements can help in many situations."

She said that sexual assault is not a women's issue, but a social issue. "Men must be made aware of the dangers women face."

Kane stressed that METRAC's goal is to make "our world safe to live in, where violent and aggressive behavior will not be OK."

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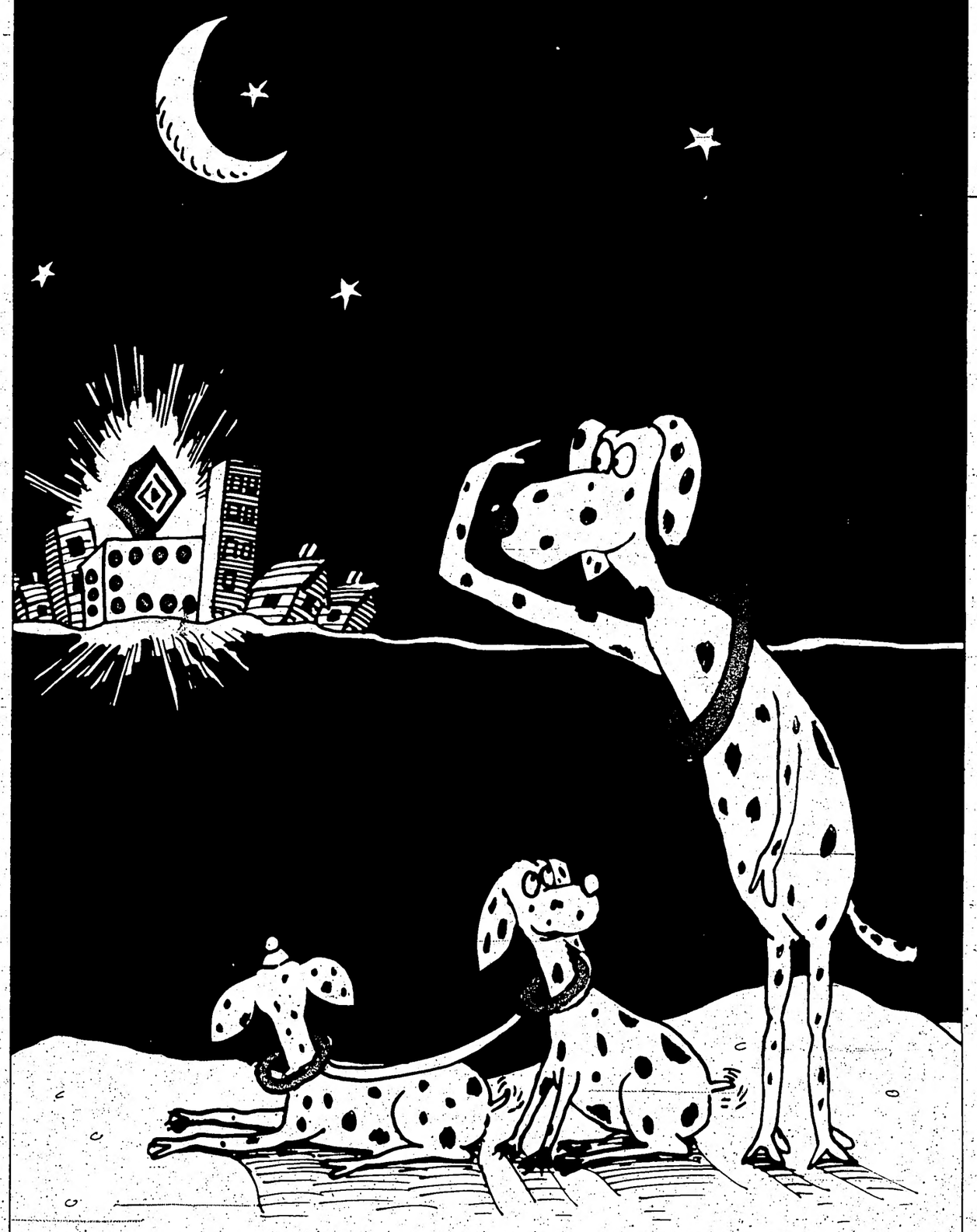

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Dermer honored by foundation

Dysautonomia leader steps down after eight years

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —
Bertha Dermer, the founding president of the Toronto Chapter of the Dysautonomia Foundation Inc., has stepped down after more than eight years at the helm.

The ebullient, dynamic leader, whose son Ricardo is the oldest survivor in Canada suffering from familial dysautonomia, hosted a thank-you and installation luncheon at her home recently for members, volunteers and friends of the Dysautonomia Foundation.

Bertha Dermer

In installing co-presidents, Tova Israeli, whose grandson is dysautonomic, and Bertha Lapidus, whose family is not afflicted with the disease, Dermer promised the new slate of officers that, "I shall use my last untapped energies to reach our goal to find a prenatal test that identifies the genetic structure that causes this disabling disease and I will work to help find a cure for familial dysautonomia."

Known also as Riley-Day Syndrome, this rare and often fatal hereditary neuromuscular disease poses severe physical, emotional and social problems for the afflicted child and for the members of the family. One out of every 30 individuals of Ashkenazi Jewish ancestry unknowingly carries the gene.

Those afflicted are insensitive to pain, unable to distinguish between hot and cold, lack tears, which can lead to corneal ulcers, have unstable body temperature and blood pressure, lack taste buds, have skeletal deformities and suffer speech and motor difficulties.

She noted that there are very encouraging and rapid advances reported in the scientific world in genetics. "The recent break-through in cystic fibrosis and Duchenne's muscular dystrophy at Toronto's Sick Children's Hospital gives us hope that a preventative test is not just a dream but a near reality."

In her role as president of the Foundation, she spearheaded numerous information programs featuring leaders in the field of genetic research, organized, with other volunteers, and initiated fundraising projects that raised hundreds of thousands of dollars. Under her presidency, the membership grew from a handful of people to 350 members.

In 1986, she was instrumental in assisting in the establishment of the Aser Rothstein Career Development Chair at the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot, Israel. Dr. Rothstein is an internationally renowned research scientist in the field of genetics.

Bertha Dermer (also her maiden name), was born in the Austro-Hungarian Empire in what became Romania. In 1939, shortly after the Second World War broke out and after one year of marriage to a lawyer, her husband was recruited for the Red Army. He left for the front, and she never heard from him again.

She spent four years in Transnistria concentration camp in the Ukraine and after the Russian victory, she returned to her home town, renamed Tchernovitz, in the province of Bukowina.

A brilliant student, she was accepted into medical school in Vienna. In her second year, she left school to marry her second cousin, Angel Dermer, who had moved to Columbia in 1938.

"Angel proposed by mail and offered to bring my parents to Columbia and help them get established. I took the Queen Mary and we were married in Columbia."

Ricardo was born in 1951. At birth, he became blue, couldn't swallow or suck, ran high temperatures and had to be fed with an eye dropper.

With Ricardo having reccurring pneumonia and fevers up to 108 and 110 degrees with accompanying convulsions, the Dermers travelled to Paris, Vienna, Zurich and any place they felt they could get help. They were told about Dr. Riley in New York, who was making some remarkable discoveries in genetic defects.

With their healthy one-year-old daughter Alicia now a doctor in New Jersey practicing family medicine and who has a healthy child), the Dermers took 4-year-old Ricardo to New York where Riley immediately identified the disease. He explained that at that time, the average life span of these children was five to six years because of the acute respiratory problems.

Because of penicillin and other antibiotics, along with increased knowledge about the disease, the life expectancy has now risen to 30. But more and more victims like Ricardo, who is 38, are pushing the life expectancy figures higher and higher.

In 1962, the Dermers moved to Canada where they have family (her sisters are Josefa Epstein and Clara Engel), and where they could get proper medical attention and schooling for Ricardo who, like most dysautonomic children has average or above average intelligence.

Ricardo was forced to leave school. Because he could not feel pain, a symptom of the disease, he was badly burned in a science class. As well, the other students would hit him and he broke his arm and later his hip.

Ricardo, who weighs 80 pounds, lived for a time in the National Council of Jewish Women Toronto Section's Prince Charles apartments. Due to a setback, he had to move back home. "We hope that with therapy, Ricardo will soon be able to live on his own again," said Bertha.

When Dermer was approached by parents with children who had dysautonomia in the late 1970s to form an organization, she accepted the challenge. In 1981, she called together 12 parents who founded the Toronto Chapter. They raised $20,000 for research grants the first year and this year, they raised more than $100,000. There is now a young leadership group called the Tikvah Chapter.

Dermer has never veered away from her optimistic outlook on life. And within her whirlwind schedule, she has found the time to serve as chairman of Toronto Women's ORT and as a national vice-president. She is also credited with introducing the successful annual Golden Circle Fund Raising project to Toronto ORT — now an annual event throughout the country.

Carter backs move

[Cont'd. from page 1]

chwitz, though he agreed that because it created much offence, it ought to be removed.

Carter said he was unhappy with the way in which agreement was reached by four European cardinals — including the archbishop of Gracow, where the convent is located — and representatives of the Jewish communities in Europe. He said the Carmelite order which owns the convent was not consulted in the negotiations, so naturally there would be resistance to moving it.

He said Auschwitz has a Jewish prayer chapel as do Dachau, Flossenburg and Bergen Belsen, and that the Carmelites — who saved many Jews during the war — ought to be able to pray at Auschwitz.

Until 1942, most of the victims there were Catholic Poles while Jews were killed primarily at Auschwitz 2 (Birkenau), Carter said.

During the question period, Dr. Yehuda Lipsitz of Canadian Jewish Congress said he was offended by the convent because the Jews who arrived at Auschwitz were herded to their deaths by Christians.

Carter agreed that because the convent is so offensive, it ought to be moved, though he maintained that the cardinals who signed the agreement to move it were "never qualified" to do so.

He dismissed suggestions by another questioner that without the State of Israel, Jews in Canada would be subject to severe anti-Semitism.

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Organizations and People

About 25,000 Jews in region

CJC helps British Columbia's small communities

By
MAURICE LUCOW

VANCOUVER —
The Jewish population of small communities in British Columbia is growing, and with this growth comes an increase in their Judaic requirements, reported Ronnie Tessler, chairman of small communities committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress Pacific Region.

Speaking at the committee's recent quarterly meeting held in the Jewish Community Centre, Tessler said there are about 25,000 Jews in the region, which includes the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

About 23,000 are in and around the Vancouver area, and the rest are scattered over the mainland of British Columbia and Vancouver Island.

Tessler, who has been chairman for the past three months, said she hopes to visit all the centres served by her committee. She announced that a newsletter has been established to keep the communities in touch with each other.

Each community, be it a single person or an organized Jewish entity, is invited to send representatives to the quarterly meetings in Vancouver, sponsored and financed by CJC. As community representatives, they also participate in other Congress activities — for example, as liaisons with their local MPs and MLAs — and send delegates to the Congress plenary sessions, said Tessler.

Delegates to the most recent meeting came from Victoria, Surrey, Abbotsford, Mission, Yellowknife, Port Alberni, Parksville, Nelson, Kelowna, Kitimat, North Vancouver, and Burquest, which covers the areas near Vancouver such as Burnaby, Coquitlam and New Westminster.

Robert and Barbara Levin, members of the Okanagan Jewish community, Kelowna B.C. in a workshop with Sandi Brown, national chairman of Congress' education committee at the CJC Pacific Region quarterly meeting.

Sandra Brown, of Toronto, chairman of the CJC's national education committee, stressed that while the national and regional organizations strive to keep the small communities abreast of Jewish life, it is up to the communities themselves to develop programs to suit their specific needs.

"There are things you can do for yourself," she said, "and when you do something yourself, you'll remember it better. Even if one family starts something, the activity can grow."

Yehuda Lipsitz, director of education of the CJC's Ontario region, showed a short video on Shabbat and led a discussion on the significance of observing the Shabbat, beginning with the candlelighting.

Reports from the communities showed that Judaism is very much alive and well, even in the smallest and most remote centres.

In Yellowknife, NWT, the 12 Jewish families — most of whom are employed by the territorial government — will again build a huge ice menorah at Chanukah, reported Sheldon Nider.

He said the ice menorah, which is now an annual project, is about five feet high and is an impressive spectacle when the lights are shining through. It's built in the front yard of the home of Esther Tennenhouse.

Since there is no formal Jewish organization in the Northwest Territories, individuals make presentations in the schools, churches and at study groups, Nider reported. He said the Yellowknife public library "is an excellent resource" for Jewish books.

Nider, formerly of Ottawa and Vancouver, said his son is learning to chant the maftir for his bar mitzvah through the use of a tape, with the co-operation of Rabbi Wilfred Solomon of Vancouver's Beth Israel Congregation.

Nider said the NWT Jewish community must become a society within the Territories in order to receive assistance from other agencies as a non-profit organization. "We will be working on the bylaws over the next couple of months."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Levin of Kelowna said there are about 25 Jewish families in the Okanagan Valley Jewish community. They are raising funds to build a Jewish Community Centre, at an estimated cost of $200,000.

At present, they rent space from a church for Jewish classes and provide education for preschoolers, aged three to seven and for other children ranging in age from eight to 12. About a dozen children attend.

The Levins celebrated the bar mitzvah and bat mitzvah of their son and daughter in September.

Kathy Stock of Surrey said her community held High Holiday services this year for the first time, at the Surrey Inn. A Lubavitcher rabbi was on hand to officiate. A big Chanukah menorah is planned, to be placed in the town's Guildford Mall. The community is organized under the name of Or Israel.

North Vancouver's Congregation Har-El, with about 130 members, has its own shul and rabbi and operates an afternoon school, Ed Goldberg reported. As recently as five years ago the congregation used to meet at the back of a church.

Annette Wigod of Victoria told the meeting that 49 children from 35 families are registered for the Hebrew school. There are five students attending the bar/bat mitzvah preparation clauses.

The president of the Kootenay Jewish Cultural Association, Max Davis of Nelson, said the 50 member families held High Holiday services in an Anglican church. The services were led by Tom Kuntsler, who moved to Nelson recently.

Davis, formerly of Chicago, said the Nelson area is becoming a favorite place for retirees and pointed out that one can buy an "average" house there for $70,000.

As a hobby, Davis creates jigsaw puzzles for kids, often using religious themes. These were shown at the meeting and offered at $15 per puzzle.

Dr. Phil Lipsey and his wife Arlene Ackerman of Parksville said more than 100 people attended last year's Chanukah party organized by the few Jews in her town, just north of Nanaimo. An even larger attendance is expected this year, with Jews coming in from Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Courtenay, Campbell River, Powell River and Duncan. The party is held in a church.

Dr. Lipsey is a former Montrealer; his wife is from Toronto, where her mother is a teacher at Associated Hebrew Schools.

The Burquest Jewish Community Association, now entering its 15th year of existence, said many of its young people are moving away because of the high cost of real estate.

But "on the bright side of the coin," said the president, Jane Abramson, "we have put together two successful events since September — our annual Sukkah building party and a Shabbat service with dinner. About 40 people attended each event."

Coming up soon is participation in a series on cultural communities in Canada, which will introduce Jewish culture to the public.

Mark Weintraub, chairman of the CJC Pacific Region media monitoring committee, spoke of the need to write letters to the editors of newspapers and to meet with editors to explain clearly Israel's position.

The media, he said, "have put Israel on trial," and "we hope that as advocates for Israel we can help shape public opinion in our favor.

"We feel the public should have access to both sides of the story. At present the Canadian public is not getting both sides."

Sheps helps seniors, disabled

Accident results in special tours

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —
An accident which temporarily confined former insurance agent Sidney Sheps to a wheelchair nine years ago has given him a new outlook on life.

"I became painfully aware of how fortunate I was that I could walk again, while others spend the rest of their lives tied to a chair," said Sheps, who celebrated his 70th birthday this year by taking eight people in wheelchairs to the West Edmonton Mall. The trip was his birthday present from his family.

Partly as a result of his accident, in which he tore his Achilles tendon, Sheps now works as an outside sales representative for Marlin Travel, specializing in tours for seniors and the disabled.

"There is a lot of reading and studying to do," he said of his new vocation. "Seniors are the major part of my business. They form the biggest travel market and their numbers are growing."

Sheps actually began organizing tours to Israel for friends in the early 1970s at the request of a travel agent he knew. He has been to Israel five times in recent years and has arranged tours to all parts of the world.

Sidney Sheps

He organized his first handicapped tour in the fall of 1980, with the help of the Canadian Paraplegic Association (CPA) of Manitoba. He and seven friends financed the trip to Disney World in Orlando for seven handicapped young adults.

That summer, he also accompanied six delegates in wheelchairs to the Mobility International Conference at York University in Toronto. In 1987, he arranged for a contingent of wheelchair athletes to the Wheelchair Association basketball tournament in Hawaii.

For seniors looking for a relaxing vacation, Sheps suggests a cruise. "You only have to unpack once and everything is done for you," he said.

He also has all the information needed for travellers with disabilities.

In his younger days, Sheps was a high profile member of the community. He was active in the Canadian Jewish Congress, the Canadian Zionist organization, the JNF and Friends of Ben-Gurion University. He served as president of the Shaarey Zedek Synagogue and was on the YMHA board for years. In the wider community, he served as president of the Contemporary Dancers and the Manitoba Opera Association, was a founder of the Variety Club and was active in other cultural organizations.

Birthday present

Now he says all that is for younger people.

The birthday trip to Edmonton did not live up entirely to its promise. The mall and its hotel are not geared for the handicapped and there were impediments. Still, Sheps says it "was a wonderful birthday present. It was a good example of what people can do for each other."

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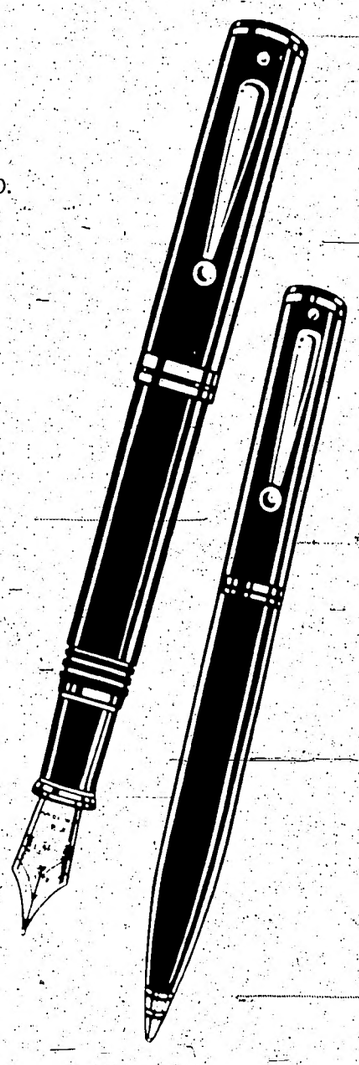

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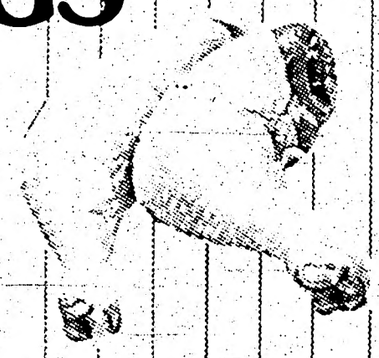

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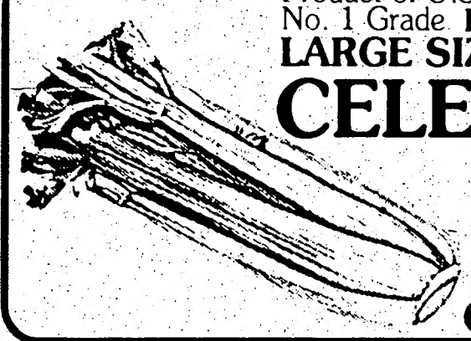

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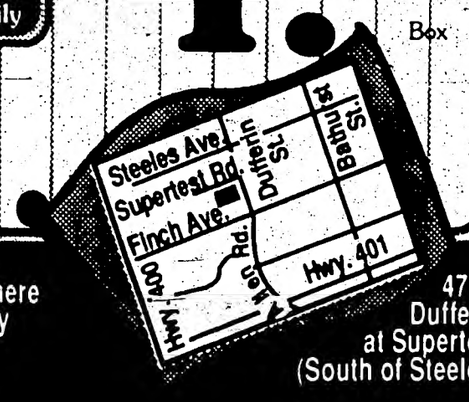

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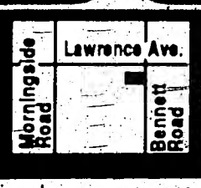

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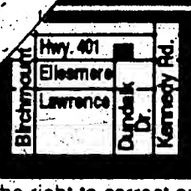

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Organizations and People

Drive by Leo Baeck pupils collects diapers, toys, food

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO — Grade 5 students at North York's Leo Baeck Day School are hoping their drive to collect diapers, toys, baby formula and food will spread to other Jewish day schools in the city.

As of last week, students at Leo Baeck, coordinated by the grade fivers, had amassed over 1,000 diapers, a few cases of formula and food and dozens of baby outfits and toys for the North York Harvest Food Bank, school director Rabbi Steven Garten told The CJN.

The students collected the baby paraphernalia as part of Leo Baeck's tzedaka program, Garten added.

"We're very proud of them," he said. "They were very enthusiastic and it shows the students at their best."

Diapers are still coming in at the rate of dozens a week, Garten said.

The school based its drive on a similar food campaign last Sukkot. Later this month, Leo Baeck students will embark on a drive to collect winter coats for the needy.

Garten says he hopes other Jewish day and afternoon schools in Toronto will follow his students' lead.

According to a recent survey conducted by the Daily Bread Food Bank in Toronto, an estimated 72,000 children in Metro have used a food program on the average of three times in the past year.

In fact, 28 percent of all food bank clients are children under the age of nine.

As well, the survey showed that while just 15 percent of all families in Metro are headed by a single parent, 65 percent of all families using food assistance are headed by one parent.

According to Loren Freid, executive director of the North York Harvest Food Bank, the Leo Baeck drive comes at an appropriate time of the year.

"It was timed to coincide not only with the holiday season, but also to carry us through January and February, which are traditionally slow months for food drives," Freid said. "People tend to be zapped during those months, and the need for us is high."

Freid adds that one of the values of the diaper drive has been public education.

"It's been very grassroots oriented. Who better to educate than children?"

Leo Baeck Day School students (from left) Melissa Schwartz, Andrea Kurtz and Adam Choelos, along with director Rabbi Steven Garten, stockpile toys, clothes, diapers and baby food for the North York Harvest Food Bank. [Graphic Artists photo]

Young Judaea seeks funding aid

By
PHIL FINE

TORONTO — Canadian Young Judaea is turning the spotlight on itself.

The organization, which runs Camp Shalom in Gravenhurst, Ont., Camp Solelim in Sudbury and Biluim Canada in St. Jovite, Quebec, is putting together a publicity package for the media and various Jewish agencies.

The decision to do so was made at a Nov. 16 meeting called to discuss the future of CYJ.

The organization had said it might have to eliminate the positions of camp director and Montreal shaliach because of budget cuts by the Canadian Zionist Federation and the World Zionist Organization.

Besides the package, CYJ is also appealing to parents of campers to help out with fund raising for Canadian Friends of Young Judaea, says spokesman Sam Gotkin.

Another meeting on future directions for the organization is set for 8 p.m. Dec. 7 in the Haifa Room of the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave. For more information, call: (416) 781-5156 or 787-5350.

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Shaare Zedek Hospital to establish fertility clinic

TORONTO —

Shaare Zedek Medical Centre in Jerusalem is planning to establish a self-contained fertility clinic which will include an in-vitro fertilization division operating under rules of halacha, the hospital's director general recently announced.

Dr. Jonathan Halevy discussed the changes and advances that have taken place at the Jerusalem hospital since his appointment 18 months ago at the recent meeting of the International Board of Governors of Shaare Zedek Medical Centre. The Toronto meeting was only the second ever held outside of Jerusalem.

Chaired by Meir Rosenne, former ambassador of Israel to France and the United States and architect of the Camp David Accords, the conference attracted close to 100 members and observers from around the world.

Besides the presentation by Halevy, the meeting included a comparison of the medical situations in Israel, Canada and the United States by Dr. Martin Barkin, Ontario deputy minister of health, a talk on human rights by Prof. Irwin Cotler of Montreal and a tour of the new Mount Sinai Research Centre.

In his report, Halevy said that while 1988 was a year of major crisis in health care across Israel due to a chain of strikes by personnel, including nurses, Shaare Zedek was not as adversely affected as were other hospitals because of its "unique relationship" with staff at all levels and their "strong sense of loyalty" to the institution.

Joe Kerzner, left, accepts a scroll in appreciation of his ongoing support for Shaare Zedek Medical Center, from Dr. Jonathan Halevy, the hospital's Director General.

Shaare Zedek is the second largest hospital in Greater Jerusalem and serves as a national referral centre for neonatology intensive care and pediatric dialysis. It has the only pediatric dialysis department in Israel. In addition, more than half of the births in the Jerusalem area take place at Shaare Zedek (an average of close to 500 monthly).

Halevy said the new fertility clinic will assist those couples who are considered infertile and unable to produce a child despite repeated attempts over at least two years. It will be supervised by a noted gynecologist, he said.

"It will fill a crucial need in the country," he said. "It will enable many infertile couples who were heretofore prevented from doing so because of a lack of facilities, to avail themselves of the medical advances in the area of fertility."

Halevy said Shaare Zedek is also expanding its ambulatory services and has established the Raoul Wallenberg Pediatric Day Hospital and a surgical day hospital.

Looking to the future, Halevy said the hospital hopes to replace outmoded equipment, further expand its ambulatory services and improve cardiology service.

At present, Hadassah Hospital is the only institution in Jerusalem which offers cardiac surgery. Halevy said he hopes that the Ministry of Health will give Shaare Zedek permission to offer this service to relieve some of the backlog of people waiting for this treatment.

Barkin revealed his extensive knowledge of the Israeli medical scene both through private visits and through his work as a visiting surgeon after the Six Day War.

"We are beginning to feel that we are under a microscope," he said of the Canadian health care system. "Sixty-one per cent of Americans want a health care system like ours and we are constantly being visited by foreign delegations."

The Canadian system is enshrined in law in the Canada Health Act which mandates that all provinces must provide comprehensive health care under government insurance to all residents. The wide variety of services are offered "in a territory so vast that Israelis can't comprehend it," he added when explaining the medical air services.

He mentioned with pride the discovery in Toronto of insulin and of the gene believed to cause multiple sclerosis, but explained that these advances were made in a peaceful environment where "no shot has been fired in anger.

"In this regard, Israel must stand as one of the great achievements in the modern world," he added, "and where all other precepts are held in abeyance in order to save lives."

Cotler focused on Human rights, with particular emphasis on Israel and on Jewish rights.

"We meet today at a critical juncture in Jewish history," he said. "We are witnessing an explosion of human rights, where peace is breaking out all over, where things once thought impossible are happening all over the world."

He discussed the free elections in Poland resulting in a prime minister from the Solidarity movement, the abolition of the Communist Party in Hungary and the pro-democracy movement in Bulgaria.

Bringing these events closer to Israel, he stated that "Israel, which was founded as a human rights metaphor, now seems to be an antithesis of human rights and that Jewish people are being held out to be anti-human rights."

He cautioned that we "ignore human rights at our peril" and that Jewish rights issues must be seen as part of the larger agenda of human rights issues.

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Organizations and People

Crisis exists, says JF & CS officials

Jewish foster homes seen in short supply

By
DEBORAH SUTTON

TORONTO —
"Jewish foster children? I didn't know such a thing existed."

That's what most people say when you ask them about fostering in the Jewish community.

Well, foster children do exist in the Jewish community, and the Jewish Family & Child Service, which is the mandated child welfare agency responsible for securing appropriate placements for Jewish children in need, is facing a severe shortage of foster homes.

"I don't think I ever remember a time in our system when we've been so stuck," said Shirley Feld, foster care coordinator for JF & CS. "There's really a crisis right now."

Although all children's aid societies are having trouble finding foster parents, the JF & CS, because it is a relatively small agency, is in a tight spot if even a couple of additional children come into its care.

As an agency the JF & CS has 45 to 50 children in its care at a given point in time. Fifteen to 20 of these are in foster homes.

"Given the size of our community, that is a very small number, so it might sound ironic that we're in that kind of a crunch," said Gertie Terry, supervisor of placement resources.

But for the system to work effectively, there must be a large enough pool of foster homes that children can be appropriately matched. Sometimes a family can only take a child of a certain age or sex because a bedroom must be shared. Terry explained that right now each new potential admission is a crisis because JF & CS's list of foster homes is too short to allow flexibility in matching children with homes.

Because there are so few foster parents at peak periods such as the holiday season, the system is stretched almost to the breaking point, Terry explained. She said that during the Chanukah/Christmas break, for example, children often need a temporary placement so that their regular foster family can have a much-needed vacation or just take a break.

What happens when a child requires placement and there is no home available? JF & CS asks people to stretch. People who foster one child or two are asked to foster three or four. And more than one JF & CS staff have taken children home.

Terry said she believes that people are reluctant to become foster parents in part, because they are busier than they used to be. They are more harried, family life is more hectic and more pressured. Already burdened with the stresses and strains of modern urban life, families often choose to make some other contribution to the community, she said.

Terry said that fostering is a tough job and is usually a last resort. She said children are placed in foster care only after all other care alternatives, such as with extended family or friends, have been exhausted.

This means that often by the time these children come into foster care, they are very troubled.

"Their life experiences have been abnormal. Their ability to attach appropriately, to form relationships, to accept authority, to deal with crises in their lives is that much more impaired," explained Terry.

What do you need to be a foster parent? A realistic understanding of what the commitment entails and the desire to offer a stable and secure Jewish home to a Jewish child in need.

"We're not looking for perfect people, we're not looking for wonder people. We're looking for people who care about children," said Feld.

While there's no doubt that the task itself is a difficult one, it has great rewards, Feld stressed. She said it is an opportunity to perform a service to the community, to obtain recognition, to work in partnership with professionals who have a legally mandated responsibility to care for children who have no home.

Foster parents also receive financial remuneration in the form of a board rate and additional allowances when necessary.

The most important reward is knowing that you've made a difference in a child's life, said Feld.

"I think there are very few satisfactions in life that can equal the personal satisfaction of taking a child who's perhaps gotten off the track and seeing him became a mensch," Feld said.

The Jewish Family and Child Service asks you to call, even if you're just curious. If you are unable to be a foster parent, there are other ways in which you can help. Call Shirley Feld at 638-7800.

Hamilton school wins an "Oscar" for its excellence

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
Beth Jacob high school has been awarded the coveted Solomon Schechter Award for Excellence in Jewish Education.

The award was presented to principal Gloria Silverman at the recent United Synagogues of America Biennial convention in Toronto.

This is the second time Beth Jacob Congregation has won a Solomon Schechter Award. The first time was in 1976, when it received the award for adult education.

The award represents the "Oscar" of Jewish education, says Silverman. It is awarded in various categories ranging from adult education to bulletins and publications to specialized subjects such as Judaica fine arts, music and "unique programs," and Holocaust programs, synagogue administration and even synagogue access and concern for the handicapped.

Other Canadian congregations which received awards included Adath Israel Congregation in Toronto, for its Israel affairs program, Montreal's Solomon Schechter Academy for day school education, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue in Toronto, for Soviet Jewry programs and Beth Tzedec Congregation in Toronto, honorable mention for Soviet Jewry programs.

Congregations are divided into two categories, those with 250 to 750 members, and those with over 750 members, with awards given in each group. Beth Jacob is the only one of the Canadian recipients in the former group.

Long regarded as one of the models for Jewish high school education in North America, Beth Jacob school is open to all community youngsters in Grades 8 through 13. Average enrolment is between 60 and 70 students and the program offers many options to meet the needs of teens, says Silverman.

In addition to Hebrew, it offers text courses in Mishna, Pirke Avot, Midrash and Talmud. Sunday morning classes include Holocaust studies, philosophies of Jewish thought, ethical issues in halacha, Jewish responses to great dilemmas, Israel, the changing role of women, how to be Shaliah Tzibur, and the many faces of Judaism.

There is also a workshop for students wishing to tutor or aid in the elementary school, while a study group of students aged 16 and over meets monthly for dinner and discussion.

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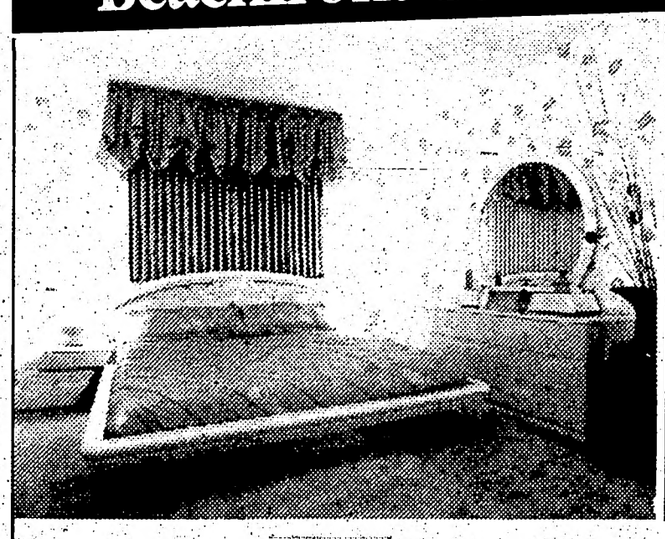

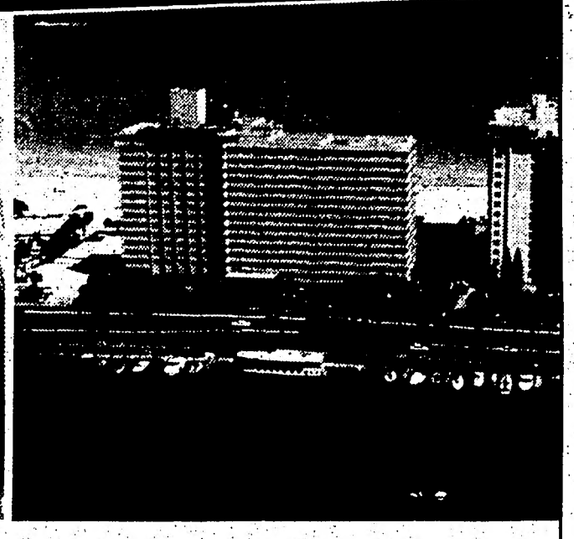

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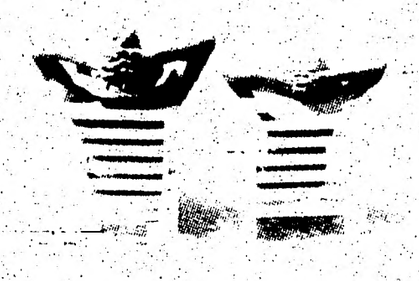

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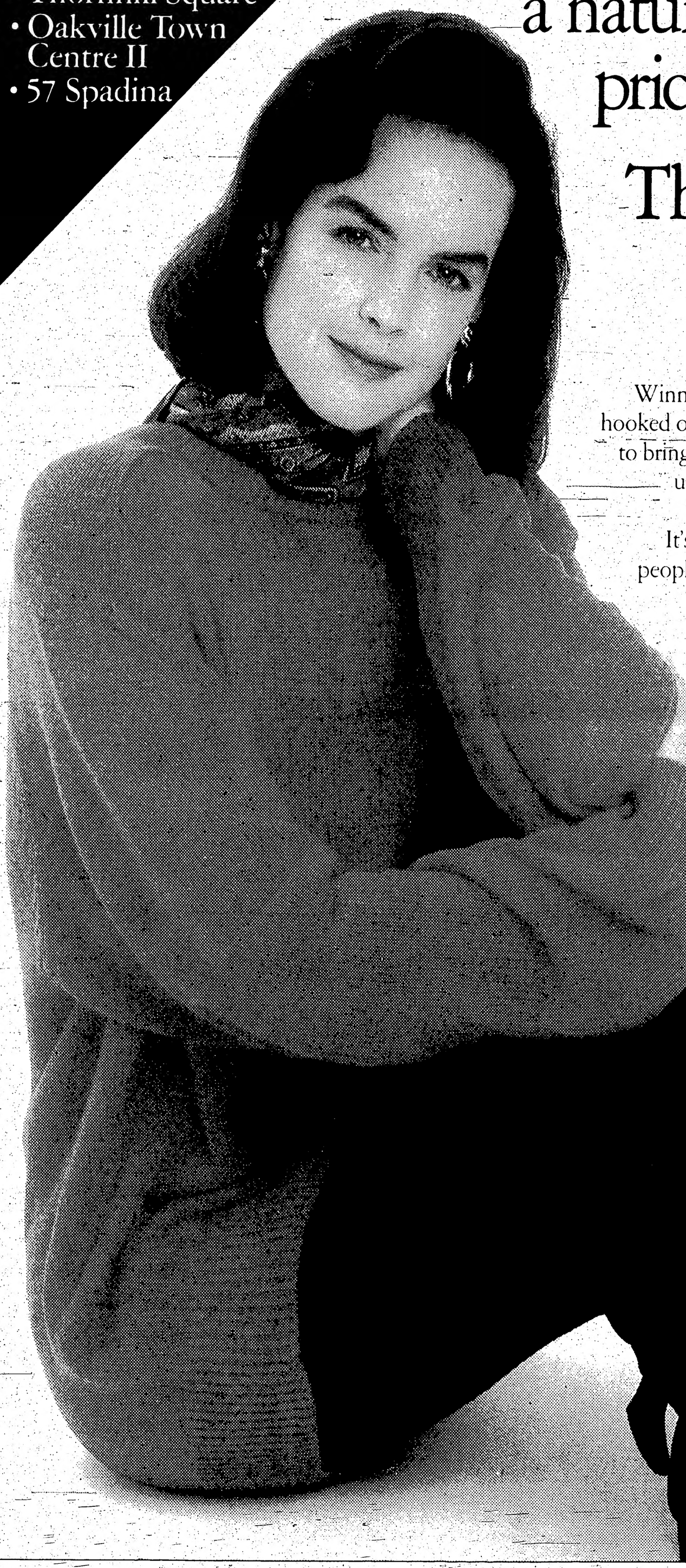

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Organizations and People

Drugs, sex are secondary, says Dr. Saul Levine

Relationships seen as number one concern for teens

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

Contrary to popular belief, drugs, sex and suicide are not the foremost problems on teens' minds says a leading Toronto pyschiatrist.

The majority of boys and girls worry most about relationships and aimless drifting — not having meaning in their lives, says Saul Levine.

Levine, head of psychiatry at Sunnybrook Medical Centre, author, lecturer and co-columnist of a syndicated youth column that appears in the Toronto Star spoke recently at Adath Israel Synagogue. His speech was sponsored by the Jewish Vocational Service as one of two major events marking the 25th anniversary of its Education Counselling Centre (ECC). The first was a successful professional development program for Jewish day school staff.

The ECC provides psychoeducational and remediation service to more than 6,000 students in the Toronto Jewish day school system.

Levine told the capacity crowd that 75 per cent of the letters he receives for his column are about relationships between parents, friends, siblings or boyfriends and girlfriends. "The second most popular questions are about youth who would like to be involved and feel strongly about something."

He said that he has met people who have joined cults or other radical departures because "they felt alienated, as if they were going through the motions. They didn't feel part of the mainstream, and so had a lack of spirit or committed energy."

Radical groups, he said, give these people an intense belief system and a strong set of values.

He added that an integral part of these movements is the member's sense of belonging. "They feel like an important cog in a vital wheel."

Levine said that "we can learn something from these groups. Most people leave after a short while but while there, they feel good. They have a sense of stability in a rapidly changing world. They feel part of a community."

He said that while change has been with us throughout millenia, there is a difference in the kind of change in 1989. "The speed at which things change is much greater than before."

He added that nonwadays there is also an unpredictability about change. "We can't predict what is going to happen."

Levine said that unpredicted change could cause unsettling. "There is an increased level of anxiety that affects everyone. People start looking for easy answers such as drugs or alcohol. They look for structure in a sea of instability."

He said that the paradox in life is that "we crave peace yet we add to the pressure of living. Women are mothers, wives, workers and friends; husbands are in the rat race at work and children are stressed out in school."

Levine said that we should learn from each other about how to deal with stress. "Women tend to handle stress better than men. They bend rather than break. Men could learn from them."

He added that seniors have been through a lot and likewise tend to handle stress well. "We could learn from them also."

Levine said that to buttress ourselves against stress in a rapidly changing world we must have a sense of community and belonging. "To have no belief, no intense value system is to lead young people to look for alternatives."

He said Judaism allows for a climate of adaptability because there is "no one way of doing things."

Levine said when he sees a family in trouble it is often a family bereft of beliefs and ideologies. "Those are the ingredients to protect ourselves in the face of rapid change."

On an optimistic note Levine said that if we feel a sense of belonging and a sense of community "we will do well indeed."

Gotlieb set to speak on East-West change

TORONTO —

Former Canadian ambassador to the United States Allan Gotlieb will examine The Changing Face of East-West Politics, at a symposium sponsored by the International Affairs Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress on Dec. 10.

The symposium, The Changing Face of East-West Politics: Its Impact on the Jewish Agenda, will be held at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. It will also feature Sovietologist Yuri Luryi of Toronto and CJC executive vice-president Alan Rose.

Admission is free.

Gotlieb, 61, is currently with the Toronto law firm of Stikeman, Elliott. He is Claude Bissell Visiting Professor at the University of Toronto for 1989.

Luryi, 69, who is adjunct professor of Soviet law at Osgoode Hall Law School, will speak on Are Expectations of the Gorbachev Era Realistic?

Since coming to Canada in 1975, he has taught and written on Soviet law and politics with special concern for human rights issues.

The Moscow-born academic was a counsel in the 1970 trial of the Leningrad Jewish hijackers.

Rose will speak on The Impact of Recent Events in Europe on the Jewish Agenda.

He is a member of the governing board of the World Jewish Congress and the International Council for Soviet Jewry.

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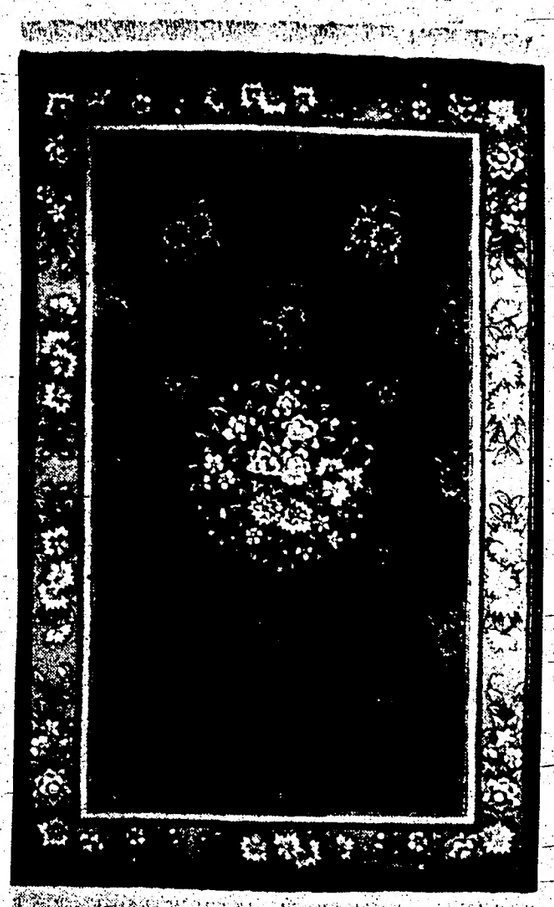

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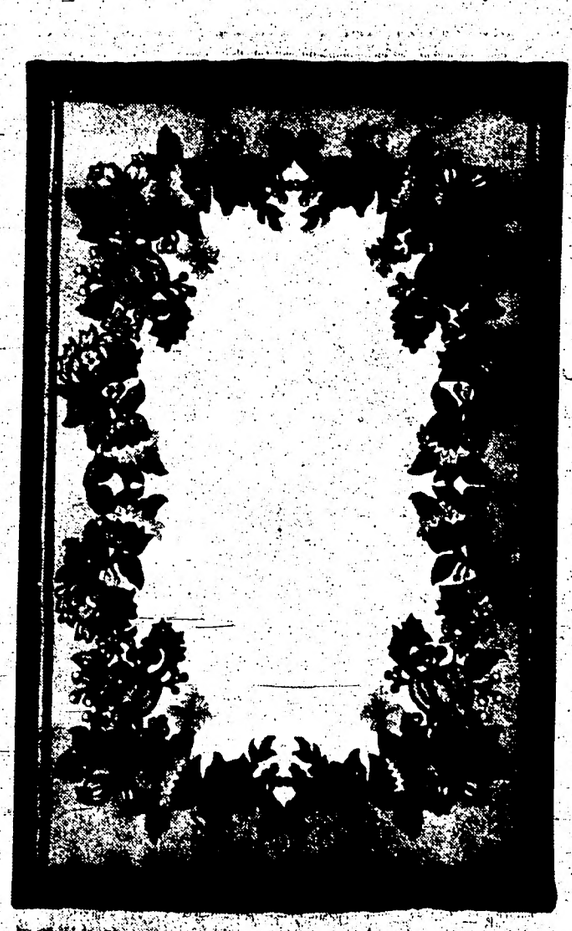

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What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

With the holiday season coming up, there will be some deadline changes for the What's New and About People columns.

Since we will not be publishing the Dec. 28 issue, all items that would ordinarily appear in that issue must be included in the Dec. 21 columns. The deadline is Thursday, Dec. 7.

Also, please note that the deadline for the Jan. 4 issue is moved back one day to Wednesday, Dec. 20.

I will be at my desk on both those deadline days to receive your calls and sort my mail.

Thursday, Dec. 7

CANADIAN YOUNG JUDAEA

Parents and friends of campers and Canadian Young Judaea held a meeting recently for the purpose of helping to create a new framework for the Zionist youth movement and to attract past members, new and old. This effort was necessitated by serious financial problems facing Young Judaea.

Two meetings have taken place and gained parental support. However, there is still an urgent need for larger numbers and the next meeting will be held on Thursday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. the Zionist Centre, Haifa Hall, 788 Marlee Ave. All Young Judaea friends and interested supporters are urged to attend.

THURSDAYS IN THORNHILL

The Ohr Somayach/JEP North Thursdays in Thornhill series continues on Dec. 7, with Faith and Observance: Not Always Synonymous with **Rabbi Dovid Sapirman**.

The time is 8:30 p.m. at 613 Clark Ave., Thornhill.

GINGERBREAD GIFT FAIR

The second annual fundraising Gingerbread Gift Fair will be held on Thursday, Dec. 7, from 2-8 p.m. at Ossington Old Orchard Public School, 380 Ossington Ave. (just south of College).

Over 25 vendors of new toys, crafts, cards, clothing, art supplies, books, jewelry and more will be there. In addition there will be a cafe, giant bake sale and free hands-on craft activities for the children.

Admission is free. This is a great opportunity to find unique gifts while helping support the school's enrichment program.

Friday, Dec. 8

MUSIC WITH LOLA

A happy musical hour will be performed by concert pianist **Lola Julitta Burns** at Lincoln Place Nursing Home, 429 Walmer Rd., on Friday, Dec. 8, from 2-3 p.m.

GIFT AND CRAFT SALE

Sunnybrook Medical Centre is holding its annual gift and craft sale in the hospital auditorium, Warriors Hall, 2075 Bayview Ave., on Friday, Dec. 8, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The sale has been very popular in past years with its great selection of gifts and goodies. The selection covers a wide range, from country crafts and home made items to imported kitchenware, jewelry and pottery. There's something for everyone!

The sale is organized by members of Sunnybrook's workplace daycare fundraising committee. All proceeds will go to the daycare, Sunnybrook Creche.

Sunday, Dec. 10

MONTE KWINTER TO SPEAK

Beth Tzedec Congregation, 1700 Bathurst St., invites the public to a meeting with **Monte Kwinter**, Ontario minister of industry, trade and technology.

Mr. Kwinter will speak on his recent visit to the Soviet Union on International Human Rights Day, Sunday, Dec. 10, at 10 a.m. in the Mezzanine Hall. A question and answer period will follow.

The meeting is sponsored by the Beth Tzedec Soviet Jewry Committee and the Beth Tzedec Men's Club.

EFFECTIVE DISCIPLINE

Effective Discipline: If I am doing it all right, how come it's not working? will be the topic of a lecture by **Dr. Carole Yellin**, a psychologist, at a meeting of the Netivot Hatorah Day School Parents Association.

The lecture will be held Sunday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m. at Ulpanat Orot School, 45 Canyon Ave., Downsview. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 636-4050.

CCCJ HUMAN RIGHTS EVENT

Human Rights Day, a Canadian Council of Christians and Jews event sponsored by Hart House at the University of Toronto, is taking place on Sunday, Dec. 10, beginning at 1 p.m. at Hart House.

Among the speakers will be **Ben Wicks**, popular cartoonist; **Alan Shefman**, director, communications and education, Ontario Human Rights Commission; **Elizabeth Loweth**, national execuitve director, CCCJ, and **Mollie Posen** and panel. The chairman is **Rev. Clarke MacDonald**, chaplain, Hart House.

The program also includes entertainment and refreshments. Admission is free. For further information, call CCCJ at 364-3101.

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM BROTHERHOOD

At the Sunday, Dec. 10, Shaarei Shomayim Brotherhood Breakfast Club meeting, **Ben Kayfetz** will be speaking on Jewish Poets and Authors Slaughtered.

The time is 9:30 a.m. at the synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. The public is welcome. There is no admissison charge.

JEWISH SINGLES GROUP

Jewish Renaissance, heart-to-heart singles group (ages 25-50), is geared for the Canadian and Israeli Jewish community to promote Jewish unity.

Come out and meet new friends at the first get together on Sunday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m. at 27 Crown Heights party room, Thornhill. There will be special guest entertainment and refreshments will be served.

For information, call 633-6268.

SHALOM VILLAGE HAMILTON

Sunday, Dec. 10, is Simcha Sunday at Shalom Village in Hamilton, celebrating the birthdays of **Esther Finkelman, Mamie Halpern, Bessie Kenter, Sandor Szasz** and **Ann Wasserman**. Entertainment will be provided by the Roth Family Players. The time is 2:15 p.m.

A TOUCH OF CRAFTS

The Kitchener Farmers' Market salutes artisans once again with a fall arts and crafts show, aptly named A Touch of Crafts.

The show will run on Sunday, Dec. 10, from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the market's upper level, offering visitors a a wide choice of hand made crafts including pottery, woodwork, stained glass, clothing and other gift items.

Monday, Dec. 11

HUMAN RIGHTS DAY

The World Jewry Committe of the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, invites you to attend its annual Human Rights Day on Monday, Dec. 11, at noon at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St.

The keynote speaker will be **Judy Feld Carr**, chairman of the National Task Force on Syrian Jewry, who will discuss Forgotten Hostages of the Middle East: The Jews of Syria.

SPIRITUALITY OF THE FEMININE

Spirituality of the Feminine: The Jewish Woman, a discussion for men and women with special guest lecturer **Tzipporah Heller** of Neve Jerusalem College, Jerusalem, is being held Monday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. at Ohr Somayach/JEP North, 613 Clark Ave., Thornhill.

Admission is $2. Refreshments will be served. For further information, call 785-5899.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

On Monday, Dec. 11, La Leche League of North Bathurst presents There's a New Baby in Your Life, the second in a series of four monthly meetings, discussing childbirth options, getting breastfeeding started and the family's relationship to the breastfeeding baby.

Meetings are open to pregnant or nursing mothers who are interested in information, help and support for breastfeeding. Babies are welcome.

The time is 8:15 p.m. at 148 Green Bush, Thornhill. For further information, call **Ruth** at 736-1758 or **Suzanne** at 223-3894 or **Debbie** at 222-9140.

SUPPORT GROUP

The Jewish Support Group for Families of Gays and Lesbians provides an opportunity to discuss common issues and concerns in an informal setting.

The next meeting is set for Monday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. in the library of Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St. RSVP to **Sandy Wise** at 789-3291. Confidentiality will be respected.

BASICS SEMINAR

Aish HaTorah's Basics seminar on Monday, Dec. 11, will deal with In Search of Pleasure. The time is 7-8:20 p.m. at Aish HaTorah Learning Centre, 296A Wilson Ave.

For information, call 636-7530.

MONDAY MAGIC

A reminder that Monday MAGIC, a women's group, meets Monday mornings from 9:30-11:30 at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St. Babysitting is available from newborns up.

If you would like yo know more about this group, call **Sharon** at 783-7726.

Tuesday, Dec. 12

SISTERHOOD MEETING

On Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m., Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Sisterhood members will be able to ask **Rabbi Philip Scheim** many of the questions that have troubled them over the years with reference to the synagogue and Judaism.

Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

The synagogue is located at 55 Yeomans Rd., Downsview.

JUDAICA SHOP CHANUKAH SALE

Be sure to drop in at Holy Blossom Temple Judaica Shop's Chanukah on Tuesday, Dec. 12, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the temple, 1950 Bathurst St.

This is a chance to choose from a wide selection of Chanukah books, dreidls, menorahs, gelt and gifts for that special person!

ATIDEYNU LODGE BB

Atideynu Lodge B'nai Brith (20s and 30s) is holding a general meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at 15 Hove St. The speaker will be **Nyle Ludolph**, founder of the Blue Box program.

For information, call **Debbie** at 398-6328.

THE YIDDISH FOLK SONG

Join Forest Hill Public Library on Tuesday, Dec. 12, from 7-8 p.m. for an evening of Yiddish songs when well known musician, pianist and lecturer **Naomi Bell** presents The Yiddish Folk Song — Portrait of a People.

The time is 7-8 p.m. at the library, 700 Eglinton Ave. W. Admission is free. For information, call 393-7706.

LUNCH TIME FILMS

The Metropolitan Toronto Reference Library audio visual department presents free lunch time films on the second Tuesday of each month at 12:10 p.m. The Dec. 12 film is Treasures, Treasures, dealing with treasures of the past.

Screenings are held in Meeting Room D at the library, 789 Yonge St.

Wednesday, Dec. 13

HEALTH CRISES ISSUES

The Bikur Cholim, Jewish Volunteer Service of Toronto, is sponsoring an all-day conference on Health Crises Issues on Wednesday, Dec. 13, at Clanton Park Synagogue, 11 Lowesmoor Ave.

The morning program, from 9 to noon, features **Dr. Larry Liebrach**, head of palliative care at Mount Sinai Hospital, and **Beth Feffer**, manager, group and community services, Jewish Family & Child Service.

The afternoon program begins after lunch and runs to 4 p.m. Highlighting this session are **Dr. Joel Isenberg**, director, Day Hospital, Baycrest Centre; **Dr. Nathan Herrmann**, department of psychiatry, Sunnybrook Medical Centre; **Dr. Ed Pakes**, director, bereavement clinic, Mount Sinai Hospital, and **Rabbi Nathan Berlat**, chaplain, Baycrest Centre.

In the evening, all the speakers will return for a panel discussion beginning at 8 sharp.

There is a charge of $5 for each of the segments of the conference as well as lunch. The conference is open to all women in the community. Babysitting is available by calling **E. Basser** at 631-7270.

For more information and registration, call 783-7983.

FRAILACH IN SWING

Big Shpiel is performing Frailach in Swing featuring Klezmer music on Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St.

Admission is $15 or $10 for seniors. For further information, call the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, at 633-5100.

OVERBROOK CULTURAL CLUB

The Overbrook Cultural Club of the New Fraternal Jewish Association will present a program of readings and recitations in both Yiddish and English by the well known **Nathan Garnick** on Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 2 p.m. at 120 Overbrook Pl.

Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited.

Thursday, Dec. 14

A VIEW OF KIEV JEWRY

The Soviet Jewry Committee of Holy Blossom Temple presents author/columnist/editor **Carolyn Lecker** who will discuss A Journalist's View of Kiev Jewry on Thursday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. at the temple, 1950 Bathurst St.

During a recent trip to the Soviet Union, Caro-

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KING GREETS TAU REPS

King Juan Carlos of Spain (left) is seen greeting Marcel Adams, chairman of the board, Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University, at a palace reception for an international convention of 200 delegates, lecturers and scholars in Spain. Representatives from 15 countries, including Canada, the U.S., Israel, Spain, Mexico and Argentina attended. Important agreements between Tel Aviv U and Spanish universities, as well as between Israeli and Spanish governments were signed during the conferences in Barcelona. The Canadian delegation consisted of Marcel and Annie Adams of Montreal and Albert and Deborah White and Jeannie Tanenbaum of Toronto.

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lyn Lecker's interviews included theatre directors, actors, dignitaries and regular citizens. Spending Rosh Hashanah in Kiev, she paid special attention to the only remaining Kiev synagogue, its members and its history.

INTERFAITH COUPLES

You are invited to participate in an evening to preview an innovative program of open and frank discussion about concerns and issues in interfaith marriage.

You will come together with other interfaith couples in a supportive, comfortable and non-judgemental setting to share your personal ideas about family, holidays, raising children, and other interfaith issues. Often issues such as these are difficult for couples without a warm supportive group experience.

Bring your questions, doubts, spouses or significant others to meet with **Jessie Caryll**, Canadian Council of Liberal Congregations regional outreach coordinator, at Temple Har Zion, 7360 Bayview Ave., Thornhill, on Thursday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m.

This evening is planned to give you a preview of Times and Seasons: A Liberal Jewish Perspective on Intermarriage in anticipation of a full program that will begin in January.

RSVP by calling **Jessie Caryll** at 787-9838.

LIBRARY PROGRAM

The Thursday, Dec. 14, program at Forest Hill Public Library features the films: The Olden Days Coat and Martin the Cobbler. The time is 1:30 p.m.

And What Else Is New...

LIBERAL JUDAISM YEAR 2000

Internationally respected author, educator and lecturer **Rabbi Eugene Borowitz**, professor of education and Jewish religious thought at the New York school of Hebrew Union College and founder and editor of Sh'ma: A Journal of Jewish Responsibility, will be serving as Holy Blossom Temple's Scholar-in Residence Dec. 15-17. He will be examining where liberal Judaism must go as we approach the year 2000, in a series of addresses over the weekend. The public is invited to attend.

The weekend begins on Friday, Dec. 15, when Rabbi Borowitz will deliver the sermon entitled Freedom and Limits: Who Tells Jews What to Do? at the 8:30 p.m. service at the temple, 1950 Bathurst St.

On Saturday morning, Dec. 16, Rabbi Borowitz will continue his series on the future of liberal Judaism with the topic How Do/Will We Know what (?) God Wants Us To Do? during a study session after services which begin at 10:30 a.m.

The series concludes on Sunday, the 17th, at the Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood breakfast meeting at 9:30 a.m. The topic will be What Is/Should be Our responsibility to the People of Israel and the Land of Israel? This lecture is co-sponsored by the brotherhood. Admission is free.

IN THE SWIM

Sarah Freedman, winner of the Wagman Centre's Herb Charles Award, gets set to swim during a stroke improvement class at Baycrest Centre. The award, named after the late Herb Charles, a patient and an active participant in the Baycrest Hospital program, was presented at the Wagman Centre's annual Fitness Awards Night which pays tribute to the Centre's physical fitness programs.

AT THE KOFFLER GALLERY

The Koffler Gallery is proud to announce that it is the only Toronto venue for Harold Town — Works on Paper 1952-1987, which premiered on Dec. 6 and continues through Jan. 31.

Curated for Canada House in London, England, the exhibition follows the chronology of **Harold Town's** works on paper from the drawings and Single Automatic Prints of the 1950s to Stages, a collage series begun in 1986.

The gallery, a branch of the Jewish Community Centre, is located at 4588 Bathurst St.

NIGHT YESHIVA IN THORNHILL

Night Yeshiva in Thornhill at Ohr Somayach/JEP is designed for men who want to learn how to learn Gemora, or who know how to learn but want a minimum yeshiva framework in which to learn.

The sessions run Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning Dec. 14, and include Shiur at 8:30 p.m.; Chevruta at 9:15; Halacha/D'var Torah at 9:45 and Maariv at 10.

To register, call 785-5899 or **Rabbi A.J. Eisenberger** at 886-5730.

FAMILY CHANUKAH PARTY

Tikvat Ha'atid (the young families group) of Beth Tikvah Synagogue presents its annual family Chanukah party on Sunday, Dec. 17, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the synagogue's Assembly Hall, 3080 Bayview Ave.

It features storytelling, puppets, music and songs by **Leslie Robbins** and **Greg Paskurak**, and lunch is included.

Admission is $10 adults, $6 children. RSVP by calling the synagogue office at 221-3433 before Dec. 13.

FOLK DANCE SERIES

National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, is sponsoring a folk dance series on Tuesday mornings Jan. 9, 16, 23, or Wednesday evenings Jan. 10, 17, 24, at the Council House, 4700 Bathurst St.

Admission is $10 for the series. For further information, call NCJW, Toronto Section, at 633-5100.

YIDDISH & HEBREW VOLUNTEERS

As a special language volunteer visitor, you will be offering companionship to a senior, who, because of his/her inability to communicate in English, has become isolated and lonely.

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If you speak Yiddish or Hebrew and would like to provide friendship to a senior, please contact **Arnold Foss** at Senior Care/Community Services to Jewish Elderly at 635-2860.

SERIES ON RECONSTRUCTIONISM

Darchei Noam, Toronto's Reconstructionist congregation, is presenting a series on Reconstructionism to which all members of the community are invited (no charge).

Thursdays, Dec. 7 and Jan. 4, will cover the topic Judaism and Its Diversity: Reconstructionism and the Other Movements, presented by **Rabbi Deborah Brin**.

Sessions take place at 7:45 p.m. at 15 Hove St.

THYROID FOUNDATION

The Metropolitan Toronto Chapter of the Thyroid Foundation of Canada presents a public educational meeting with **Dr. Fred Rosen**, staff endocrinologist, Scarborough General Hospital, speaking on Monitoring Your Thyroid Function on Dec. 9 at Sunnybrook Medical Centre, lecture theatre, 2075 Bayview Ave, at 2 p.m.

Everyone is welcome. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. For information, call 740-7500.

PARENT CHILD DROP-IN CENTRES

The continuing education department of the North York Board of Education invites parents to come and meet other adults with their preschool children ages 1-4 years at parent child drop in centres located at Cameron, Daystrom, Grenoble and Dublin Heights Elementary Schools.

There's lots to do — talk, play, books, puzzles, toys, arts and crafts, songs and more. Also parents have the opportunity to learn more about child development and child management.

For information, schedules and registration, call Mallow Education Resource Centre at 444-6217.

PAINTED ROOSTERS 89

Painted Roosters 89, a collection following in the tradition of Polish paper cutouts by **Angela Madsgaard**, is on display at the Able/Disabled Creative Arts Centre until Jan. 31.

The arts centre, which recognizes and develops the creative talents of persons with disabilities, is located at the Village by the Grange, 71 McCaul St.

ADULT DAY TIME CLASSES

The adult English as a Second Language program at Flemington Adult Centre Learning Centre, 10 Flemington Rd., accommodates students, from those who don't speak a word of English to those preparing for university.

The daytime classes for adults are free and you can start anytime. For further information, call 785-5081.

SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON

The Shabbat Study Luncheon at Beth Tzedec Congregation on Saturday, Dec. 16, will have as guest speaker **Larry Grafstein**, whose topic will be Israel and Us.

The luncheon is at noon, following services. The charge is $6.75 adults, $3.75 children under 12. Reservations (paid) should be made no later than Tuesday, Dec. 12. Unpaid reservations cannot be accommodated.

ON STAGE

Two community theatre groups have productions on stage currently.

Scarborough Players marks its 30th season with

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SHAAREI TEFILLAH INSTALLATION

The executive officers of the Sisterhood and Brotherhood of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation were recently installed at a dinner at the synagogue. (From left) are Alex and Judith Hecht, immediate past presidents of the Brotherhood and Sisterhood; Judge Philip Givens, guest speaker at the dinner; Miriam Alkin, Sisterhood president, and Charles Laiman, Brotherhood president.

PROJECT RENEWAL

President of the Zaglembier Ladies Auxiliary Regina Eisenstein (seated left) is surrounded by some of the members involved in Project Renewal commitment to Kfar Gvirol. Seated with her is Anne Stein. Standing are from left Ida Moncik, Rose Besser and Rose Pilc. [Graphic Artists photo]

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Mary Chase's whimsical classic, Harvey, at the Scarborough Village Theatre, 3600 Kingston Rd., on Dec. 7, 8, 9, 14, 15 and 16. Call the box office at 396-4049 for tickets and information.

The North York based group, Amicus Productions, is presenting It's Only a Play by **Terrence McNally** at Fairview Library Theatre, 35 Fairview Mall Dr. It opened Dec. 6 and continues Dec. 7, 8, 9, 13, 14, 15 and 16. For ticket information, call 486-2269.

LATE SUMMER BLUES

The acclaimed Israeli movie, Late Summer Blues, will be screened at Shaar Shalom Synagogue, 2 Simonston Blvd., Thornhill.

The date is Saturday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Admission is $4.

NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue is holding a New Year's eve ball on Sunday, Dec. 31, beginning at 8 p.m. It features the Bill Drew Band, live entertainment, open bar, full course meal with champagne, favors and door prizes.

The charge is $75 per person. For reservations, call the synagogue office at 633-3838.

JCC VOLUNTEERS

The Jewish Community Centre is seeking volunteers to assist with a physically disabled recreational and educational group at its general meetings and special outings. The time would be on Sunday afternoons for two hours.

Reward yourself and help others. Call the North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

WINTER AND/OR SPRING COURSES

Registration for winter and/or spring courses at the North York YMCA, 567 Sheppard Ave E., begins Dec. 11.

Call 225-7773 for a brochure or information for such courses as Creating Together, Supersnoops, Kindergym, Adult Pottery and many more.

NORTH YORK SYMPHONY

Two important dates are coming up for the North York Symphony under the baton of conductor **Kerry Stratton**.

A holiday concert is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 16, and an all Mozart program is slated for Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 27 and 28.

All concerts are held at Minkler Auditorium, Seneca College, 1750 Finch Ave. E., starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are $16.50 and $18.40. There's a discount for seniors. The box office number is 491-8877.

for seniors

The Bloor Y Good Age Club, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor) is presenting **Mitch Mandell** of Aish HaTorah as guest speaker on Thursday, Dec. 7, at 2 p.m. and **Rita Duneisch** who will be speaking on Elder Abuse on Thursday, Dec. 14. Programs begin at 2 p.m. For information, call **Beverly Brock** at 924-6211.

Every other Sunday at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave., widows and widowers 55 years of age and older meet in separate support groups to help each other deal with mourning and adjust to loss. The meetings provide a supportive environment where group members can make new friends and share experiences. The next meeting date is Sunday, Dec. 10. **The Self-Help Widows Group** meets from 1-2:30 p.m. in the centre's library with group coordinator **Toby Warsh**. **The Self-Help Widowers Program** meets from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the library with group coordinator **Alan Steinberg**. For more information, call **Gitit Gilran** at 789-5131, ext. 2271.

Earl Bales Seniors' Club is holding a dance with a live band on Sunday, Dec. 10, from 8-11 p.m. in the Earl Bales Community Centre (in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard). Admission is $3 members, $4 non-members...The Chanukah party on Sunday, Dec. 24, at 6:30 p.m. includes latkes, sour cream, coffee, tea, candlelighting and entertainment. This is for members only and a limited number of tickets are available. Tickets are $2.50...The club reports that all tickets for the New Year's party are sold out...Ongoing activities include shuffleboard, Tai Chi, bridge, ballroom and line dancing, fitness, rummycube, ping pong and Saturday evening dances. For information on all programs, call 636-7856.

Canadian Israeli Club Aluma, for Israelis and Hebrew speaking persons 55 and over, meets every Wednesday evening from 7:30-9:30 at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. The program on Dec. 13 features the Israeli movie Let Us Blow a Million. Admission is $1 for non-members...The Chanukah party is set for Wednesday, Dec. 20 with guitarist **Yitzhak Argman**. For information about programs and reservations for the party, call **Avner Meiri** at 486-2264 or **Oved Azuri** at 229-6990 or **Naftali Trompeter** at 782-9864 or **Shelley Dunkelman** at 789-5131, ext. 2273.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club, 470 Glencairn Ave., is holding a pre-Chanukah party on Monday, Dec. 18, at 12:30 p.m. with guests from the Kitchener Seniors Club and entertainment by guest artist **Lenka Lichtenberg**...Ongoing programs continue. For information about all activities, call **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923...Remember the Golden Book to mark special occasions. Your donations go to Lanaido Hospital and Orphanage in Israel. Call **Dorothy Bloomfield** at 787-1526.

Young at Heart Seniors trip to Florida, Feb. 1-March 6, includes airfare, hotel accommodations (efficiency) at either Casablanca or Sherry Frontenac, all taxes, sight-seeing and shopping trips, entertainment, Blue Cross deluxe insurance, boat cruise and more, all for $1,550. Cancellation with money back for medical reasons only. Also, trips of two, three and four months are available (a fifth month is free with the 4-month deal). Partners available. For more information, contact **Helen** at 635-6343 or 462-0258 (days) or **Manny** at 633-7463 (evenings).

Senior Sinais Golden Book is ongoing. Your donations for special occasions go to Kibbutz Yahal in Israel. To place your order, call **Frances Malkin** at 226-3252 or **Ida Himmelstein** at 630-3862 between 7 and 9 p.m.

LZA Seniors Club is not winding down for the winter. To the contrary, all activities will continue non-stop. Games, cards, shuffleboard, chess, checkers and light lunches go on five days a week from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave...The next major meeting is Wednesday, Dec. 20, starting at 10:30 a.m. This will be for the distribution of tickets for the trips to Miami leaving Toronto via Air Canada on Jan. 3 for seven and nine weeks and on Jan. 17 for five and seven weeks at the DiLido Hotel...A Chanukah party and dance is set for Saturday, Dec. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the Borochov Centre with dancing to **Phil Gold** and his orchestra and a Chanukah program including latkes and refreshments, all for just $7...Registration is open for the combined LZA Seniors/Farband Yom Ha'atzmaut trip to Israel leaving Toronto April 23. Visits are being arranged to places of special interest including some military installations. All registration must be completed by the end of the year.

At the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave. — Make your own Chanukah decorations at the creative arts department's Festival of Chanukah Crafts series, which continues on Tuesday, Dec. 12, from 1-3 p.m. with Happy Chanukah banner. The instructor is **Anne Jacobson**. The third and last session, Chanukah floral arrangements, takes place Tuesday, Dec. 19, with instructor **Janet Page**. The cost is $3 per session for members, $5 per session for non-members. Register with **Janet Page** at 789-5131, ext. 2939...Concert pianist **Lola Julitta Burns** will present a program of Jewish, Hebrew, popular and semi-classical music on Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 7:30 p.m.

The Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club Chanukah party on Wednesday, Dec. 27, promises a wonderful time for everyone with a complete dinner plus dancing to the music of **Ben Baron**. It all begins at 6:30 p.m. The cost is $13 members, $16 non-members. For reservations and information, call **Manning Shore** at 633-2440 or **Bess** at 783-3206.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

The Chanukah luncheon and concert with the sensational musical team **Mila Kanevsky** and **Michael Khinkis** takes place Wednesday, Dec. 20, at noon. This is for members only. Tickets are $5.50. Buy them early as seating is limited.

The Sunday, Dec. 10, movie is Stand By Me. The time is 2:30 p.m. There is no charge for members. Non-members are charged $1.

Etrog, a new Israeli club for Hebrew speaking older adults, meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m...The club is planning a Chanukah party for Sunday, Dec. 24, at 7 p.m. with entertainment by singer **Boris Naiman**. Tickets are $7. For information about the club and/or the party, contact **Helen Issenberg** at 225-2112.

Laughing Matters — He Who Laughs Lasts!, La'Briyut Wellness Centre's health lecture on Thursday, Dec. 14, features wellness consultant **Catherine Connon**, who will discuss research that has been done on the beneficial health effects of laughter and humor. Learn ways of getting more humor into your life and those around you. Learn a new skill and best of all, relax and have fun. The time is 1:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Openings are still available for the Florida trip leaving Jan. 18 for three, six and nine weeks at the Shelborne Hotel. Call **Barbara Zigler** for information.

at the jcc

The mayor and members of council of the City of North York invite you to attend the Chanukah celebration on Thursday, Dec. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the North York City Hall, 5100 Yonge St. This event is co-sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto. Admission is free. For more information, call **Renee** or **Risa** at 889-0813.

A family Chanukah party with lunch, music, folk dancing and crafts for children is arranged for Sunday, Dec. 17, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the JCC Bloor Y branch, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor). Tickets are $10 family, $7 single parent with child, $5 single adult, $3 child or senior. Tickets will be available at the door. For information, call 924-6211.

The Bloor Y is offering two winterbreak programs for children. For kids 5-10 years of age, the program runs Dec. 27, 28 and 29, and Jan. 2, 3, 4 and 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The cost is $20 per day. For kids 10-14 years of age there's a new program. The Ontario Puppet Centre and the JCC are presenting a puppet program Jan. 2, 3, 4 and 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The charge is $100 for the entire program. Brochures and registration forms are now available. Register at the Bloor Y front office. For information, call 924-6211.

Celebrate Chanukah at the North East Valley branch, 7015 Leslie St., on Sunday, Dec. 17, from 2-4 p.m. Bring the entire family for holiday crafts, a singalong with **Sandi Horwitz**, clowns, refreshments and lots more. The charge is $3 per person or $12 for a family of five. For more information, contact **Renee** or **Risa** at 889-0813.

The NE Valley branch offers adult duplicate bridge every Monday evening from 7:30-11 p.m. The cost is $2.50 per person. This is for members only. For more information, call **Luni** at 889-0813.

The NE Valley branch Singles Network, 7015 Leslie St., is hosting a Chanukah boutique and bingo night on Saturday, Dec. 9, at 8:30 p.m. Admission is $5 and there will be prizes and refreshments. Call **Luni** at above number for information.

On Saturday, Dec. 23, Singles Network is holding a Chanukah dance beginning at 8:30 p.m. Admission is $7. For more information, contact **Luni** at 889-0813.

Call the JCC Singles Hotline at 889-5101 for 24-hour taped information of events at the JCC and around the city.

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BEDOUIN AT BGU

Kher Albaz (seated centre), a Ben-Gurion University Bedouin student, pursuing post-graduate studies in social work at Sir Wilfrid Laurier in Waterloo, addressed a recent executive committee meeting of the New Ben-Gurion Associates. He is Israel's first Bedouin to strive to obtain a masters and PhD in social work. With him are seated (from left) Rob Kozlov and Bruce Bronfman; standing (from left) Leo Marcus, campaign director; Claire Horowitz, executive director, Toronto Branch; Brian Medjuck, Ralph Shepherd and Suzanne Berman. Missing are Annalee Cohen, Nava Jakubovicz, Elliot Kohn, Todd Margolis, Russell Rendely, Michael Sitzer, Sari Slatt and Leslie Warren. [Michael Markowich photo]

BONDS BREAKFAST

Shown here at the Construction and Development breakfast, State of Israel Bonds, are (from left) Barry Zagdanski, Martin Atkins, guest speaker; Fred Guth and Miguel Singer.

NEW OLIM

During a recent visit to Jerusalem, Mollie Rothman (right), national aliya chairman of Na'amat Canada, presents a special momento-folder to new olim parents Howard and Risa Rothman on behalf of their sabra son Eliyahu Mordechai, who was born during Israel's 40th anniversary celebration year.

Organizations and People

About People

NAMED TO ONTARIO GROUP

Sam Ruth, long-time chief executive officer (24 years), Foundation president and now consultant to Baycrest Centre, was recently elected treasurer of the Ontario Psychological Foundation.

Sam Ruth

For 32 years Ruth has been associated with Baycrest. Under his leadership the Centre gained world recognition for its unique health care model of providing care to the elderly.

Ruth is currently chairman of the Metro Homes for the Aged Advisory Committee and an assistant professor in the faculty of medicine at the University of Toronto. Also, he has served as a consultant to various provincial ministries and other long-term care hospitals and homes for the aged, as president of the Ontario Association of Homes for the Aged and the Hospital Council of Metropolitan Toronto, vice-president of the Metro Toronto Housing Corp. and a member of the Ontario Advisory Council on Senior Citizens.

TORONTO HOSPITAL APPOINTMENT

Dr. Arnold Aberman has been appointed physician-in-chief of The Toronto Hospital and has also been named chairman of the department of medicine at the University of Toronto.

Dr. Aberman, 45, was physician-in-chief at Mount Sinai Hospital from 1977-87. He joined the staff at Mount Sinai in 1973 and has served as consultant at both Toronto General and Women's College Hospital since then.

A pulmonary specialist, Dr. Aberman has focused his research and clinical work on computer applications for intensive care units and on oxygen delivery in cases of patients with shock. He has lectured internationally on medical problems of the critically ill.

The Toronto Hospital is Canada's largest acute care teaching hospital with 1,660 beds — 1,000 at the Toronto General and 660 at Toronto Western.

OBOIST LAWRENCE CHERNEY

Chamber Concerts Canada continued its commitment to the touring and recording of Canadian artists abroad through the sponsorship of a tour by Canadian oboist **Lawrence Cherney** to England, Belgium, France, Czechoslovakia and Israel.

The 4-week tour saw Cherney performing with other Canadian and international artists. The programs included works by several Canadian composers including **Harry Freedman, Brian Cherney** and **R. Murray Schafer**. In Israel, Cherney performed a concert sponsored by Acoeustic 7-11 Forum at the Rubin Museum, Tel Aviv, and at the Israel Conservatory.

The tour was made possible in part with assistance from the department of external affairs, Ottawa.

BARNARD COLLEGE PROGRAM

Ruth Magder, a graduate of CHAT (1987) and the Hamilton Hebrew Academy (1982) is currently studying towards a BA degree in general and Jewish history. She took her first year undergraduate Jewish history studies at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem in the regular stream, and has finished her second year at Barnard College and the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York.

Ruth Magder

At the end of her first year at Barnard, she was invited to participate in the College's Centennial Scholars Program. Participation in the program is based on outstanding intellectual achievement and creative energy demonstrated by the candidates in their work during their first year at Barnard. The program offers a select group of students a supplement to the regular curriculum, allowing them an early opportunity to engage in independent work in collaboration with a faculty member of their choosing.

For B.C. schools:

Multicultural funding now available

By MAURICE LUCOW

VICTORIA — Schools in British Columbia will be competing this winter for a total of $50,000 in one-time funding to be used for the development of multicultural programs.

The Asia Pacific Initiative (API), a private sector body established by the federal and B.C. governments, said it is sponsoring the contest "to enhance awareness and appreciation of the province's cultural diversity."

Said the API: "We want to encourage students, teachers, parents and other members of the community to work together on school-based projects aimed at improving multicultural understanding."

Winning entries will be compiled into a workshop to be made available to all B.C. schools "in the hope it will inspire excellence in other multicultural projects in the future," the official said.

Classes from kindergarten to Grade 12 are eligible for the competition and there is a limit of one application per school. The maximum award for any school will be $2,500.

The API announced also that a $200,000 film development fund has been set up to foster film and video scripts covering multiculturalism in the province. A provincial agency, B.C. Film, will manage the fund.

B.C. Film says it is already accepting applications from writers and producers, resident in the province, who propose to develop scripts that deal with the theme of multicultural understanding. Average support for each script project approved will be in the $10,000 to $15,000 range. In exceptional cases involving a major production, it could go as high as $50,000.

The fund is open to a "broad range of projects" — anything from a TV sitcom to a documentary to a full feature film.

Raffle termed successful

TORONTO — The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation Canada (JDFC) raffle and gala evening held at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre raised over one million dollars for diabetes research.

Bonnie Jackson, president of JDFC-Toronto chapter said, "the raffle and gala evening is the most successful event in the country."

This success is attributed to over 10,000 people who attended and took part in the Monte Carlo casino games of chance, silent and live auction, tombola and bingo.

Diabetes is a serious disease that currently affects over 1.5 million Canadians.

singles events

Singles Events is an advertising feature of the Canadian Jewish News. ***Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.*** *For rates or to place an ad, please call Karen at 422-2528.*

"Gesher Orthodox Singles" presents a pre-Chanukah party at the Beth Avraham Yoseph Congregation, 613 Clark Ave. Thornhill, Thursday, December 14, 8:00p.m., **Jewish Trivia Night**, featuring Dr. Edmond Y. Lipsitz and Susan Jackson. Elaborate buffet, sweet table, **COR**. Limited tickets. Fee: $25. Contact Sharon Ganz 785-0761, Cheryl Kupfer 229-4426, Ruthie (in Thornhill) 764-5833. **Prizes!**

***Games Jewish Singles Play**

A fun social evening for ages: Group A 26-40, Group B 41-69. Saturday, Dec. 16- 8:00p.m. Beth Torah Synagogue, 47 Glenbrook Ave. Admission $5. Refreshments. Early-bird fun Bingo 8:00-8:30p.m. *Trivial Pursuit 80's, Encounter, Bridge, Chutzpah, Scrabble, Balderdash, etc. Try new games! Prizes. Information: Mollie 889-5555, Myrna 223-6028.

JCC North East/ Valley Branch Singles Network, 7015 Leslie St., Thornhill. Join the fun at our Chanukah Boutique and Bingo Night, on Saturday, December 9, 1989, at 8:00p.m. Cost is $5.00. Prizes, refreshments. For more information call Luni at 889-0813.

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Organizations and People

Holds special evening

Reena gives hat tip to its many volunteers

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Reena is the Hebrew word for joy, and it was a joyous event at the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda synagogue recently, as over 100 volunteers for the organization were wined, dined and praised for their dedication.

The Reena Foundation's first Volunteer Appreciation Evening and dinner was long in coming, admitted event co-chairman Barbara Sugar, but due.

"Our volunteers are the heart and core of Reena," she said. "In many cases, they are our clients' only family."

Now in its 16th year of operation, Reena helps integrate the developmentally handicapped into all aspects of community living. The organization helps run 15 group homes in Toronto and 25 apartment and duplex units for the developmentally handicapped.

It also operates sheltered workshops and offers personal counselling and skills development, and runs Camp Reena for children and adults in Palgrave, Ont.

Reena boasts over 500 clients, some of whom have physical disabilities as well.

The volunteers were feted for taking clients to movies, sports events and doctors' appointments; giving lessons in cooking, reading and writing; and acting as a big brother or sister.

Many volunteers also sit on Reena's board of directors.

"No other group is as blessed by its volunteers as is Reena," said chairman Harley Mintz.

The organization recently opened a separate fund-raising office in the Bathurst-Lawrence area, to go with its headquarters at 99 Cartwright Ave.

Eighty percent of Reena's budget comes from the provincial and municipal governments, leaving the rest to be raised privately.

Reena was founded by Rabbi Joseph Kelman, Beth Emeth's spiritual leader, with help from philanthropist Joseph Berman and B'nai Brith's Upper Canada Lodge, in 1974.

It was intended initially to offer a Jewish setting for the developmentally handicapped. Today, many clients are not Jewish.

Sharon Noss, co-chairman of the volunteer Committee, presented each volunteer with a rose and a gift hand-made by the men and women who take part in Reena's work program.

For information about becoming a volunteer, call Roz Singer at (416) 256-1288.

At the Reena Foundation's first volunteer appreciation evening were (from left) Reena chairman Harley Mintz and volunteer committee co-chairmen Barbara Sugar and Sharon Noss.

Respite workers' pay criticized by Lewis

By
DEENA SHERMAN

TORONTO —

Respite care workers receive low pay because they are mainly women, says Stephen Lewis, former Canadian ambassador to the United Nations.

Lewis was the keynote speaker at the first provincial conference on respite care. Respite care provides temporary relief to people caring for loved ones who have physical or emotional problems.

"Respite care providers received crummy pay because of gender," said Lewis, who was once a health critic for the Ontario New Democratic Party, and Opposition leader. "I think it is an appalling truth of this society that where women are the primary workforce, you find the lowest pay, the longest hours and the toughest conditions.

"There is always enough money for theatres and domes," added Lewis (who assured the audience he was not a "philistine"), "so why is there a smidgen spent for social services?"

Lewis said the current antagonistic "Reaganite and Thatcherite" atmosphere in North America should be resisted, but coped with, by respite care providers. There are two million households and 1.2 million children in Canada living below the poverty line, he said.

The children's bill of rights which was signed recently by 159 countries at the United Nations not only assures all children of basic rights but also gives rights to disabled children.

"When this is signed by Canada, it can be used against the authorities when Canada breaks the agreement," said Lewis, who addressed the conference shortly before the signing.

Lewis said that community-based care had been approved of for many years but that it was difficult to achieve. Communities resisted homes for the disabled being built in their area despite the fact that they worked well in the end.

"The question is how to de-institutionalize. We must sustain people in their communities. It's hard to find homes for people with emotional problems.

"There is always a fight with the community. The money available for community care as opposed to institutions is minimal," he said.

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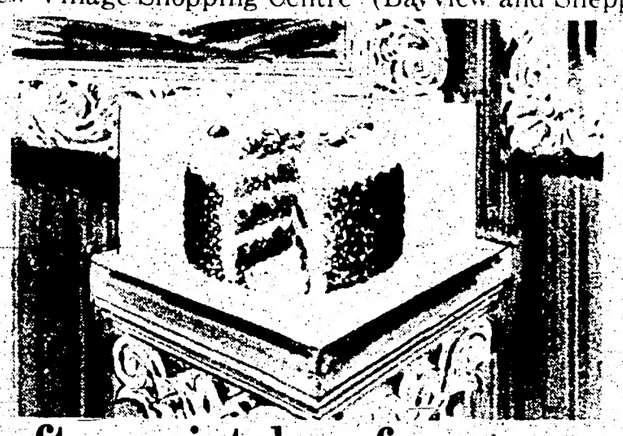
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Organizations and People

Lorraine Elking (left), one of the founders of the Canadian Women's Breast Cancer Foundation, Ontario Chapter with Barbara Ann Scott King, a participant in the 1989 Awards Luncheon.

Foundation helps fight disease

Breast cancer work honored

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —
The third annual Awards Luncheon of the Ontario Chapter of the Canadian Women's Breast Cancer Foundation was held recently at Toronto Royal York Hotel. A capacity crowd of over 1,200 attended the champagne reception and lunch.

The invitation listed more than 160 women who joined the luncheon committee in the organization's fight against one of the leading causes of death from cancer.

The chance of developing breast cancer, one of the easiest cancers to detect, is one in 11. About 11,000 new cases of breast cancer are diagnosed in Canada each year. Nine out of 10 breast cancers are found by women themselves, mostly by accident.

Nancy Raeburn Paul, the president and one of the founders of the Chapter explained that the Canadian Women's Breast Cancer Foundation is a non-profit organization dedicated to the advancement of research, treatment and education in the field of breast cancer.

In expressing appreciation to the participants at the luncheon, she noted, "It is our committee's dream to make a meaningful contribution to increase awareness within our community."

Media personalities Valerie Pringle and Ron Hewitt kept the program moving as the guests and award winners were ushered in by well-known community leaders including, Yvonne Alexander, the wife of Ontario's Lieutenant-Governor, Health Minister Elinor Caplan, former Lieutenant-Governor Pauline McGibbon, Barbara Ann Scott King, June Callwood, Marilyn Lightstone, Anne Harris and Al Waxman.

The long procession was led to the podium by bagpipers and flag-carrying Girl Guides. The program was opened by the choir of Havergal College. The presentations of the special recognition tributes, research grants and volunteerism awards were accompanied by video interviews featuring some of the recipients on large screens throughout the room.

The overwhelming growth of the organization from a few women to a large and growing network of supporters has had an impact on the developments in breast cancer research and awareness. It was noted that of the 4,600 women in Ontario who will develop breast cancer this year, 1,600 will die. Some 300 could have been saved by early detection.

This spring, the health minister announced the launching of a province-wide screening program for breast cancer for women between the ages of 50 and 64 which is expected to save up to 300 lives per year. It is projected that when fully operational, the program will reduce breast cancer deaths by up to 40 per cent in this age group.

Among those who received community awards were Helen Matecki, Public Commitment Award; Bette Jane Hasselback, Volunteer of the Year; Retta Good, the Awareness Award; Michael Doran, Man of the Year Award; Elinor Caplan, Woman of the Year Award and Pat Kelly, the Nancy Brinker Award. Awards of Appreciation went to Shari Creed, Marlene Del Zotto, David Rollins, Phyllis Ferguson and J.H.F. Productions of Canada Ltd.

Numerous professional awards and grants were presented for excellence in research, education, public service and awareness programs. Among the recipients in the medical profession were Mark Minden, Associate Professor of Medicine, University of Toronto; staff physician and senior scientist at the Ontario Cancer Institute Richard Margolese, and Herbert Black, Professor of Surgical Oncology at McGill University, Faculty of Medicine and director of the Department of Oncology at Sir Mortimer B. Davis — Jewish General Hospital, Montreal.

The Canadian Women's Breast Cancer Foundation prepares informational materials on breast cancer stressing early detection. The Foundation says that the future for those who develop breast cancer has never been more promising.

"In less than a decade, the five-year disease-free survival rate (percentage of women whose illness has not recurred five years after completion of treatment) for women whose cancer is found early has risen to 87 per cent because of advances in early detection, improved surgical procedures, hormonal therapy and chemotherapy."

The Foundation notes that the majority of lumps found through self-examination, are not cancer, "but only your doctor can be sure."

Holocaust survivors seen more successful than others

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —
Compared to non-survivors, Holocaust survivors who came to North America after World War II are more financially successful, have lower divorce rates and are in better overall health, says an American scholar.

William Helmreich, a professor of sociology and Judaic studies at City College in New York, told an audience at Shaarei Shomayim Congregation recently that "surprisingly," only 18 per cent of Holocaust survivors in the United States and Canada have ever received counselling from a mental health professional.

Helmreich, who spoke as part of Holocaust Education Week in Toronto, is in the middle of what he promises will be an exhaustive book on how survivors fared after the war, and how they integrated into new societies.

He stressed that unlike other studies, his will not be about survivors' psychological scars.

"Until now, the only area of focus has been on survivors' pathology. It would be almost a travesty if we remembered them as walking skeletons," he said.

So far, Helmreich has pored over thousands of documents and records, and conducted in-depth interviews with 130 Holocaust survivors.

"I wanted to find out how they re-built their lives. What kind of work did they do? How did they manage to re-establish themselves? How did they manage to hope and love again?"

His findings, he said, showed the "indomitable spirit" of survivors.

His research took him to Yad Vashem in Israel, where he listened to hours of taped interviews with survivors of death camps. He said he was the only person ever to request the tapes, which are available to the public.

Likewise, he was alone in requesting to see over 200,000 pages of files belonging to the National Council of Jewish Women, which helped settle survivors after the war.

His findings show that survivors rose from the ashes to become productive, well-adjusted citizens who adapted quickly to their new homes.

While survivors tended to be over-protective parents, their children were more successful than those of non-survivors, Helmreich discovered.

As well, survivors became more successful at their own jobs, experienced a lower divorce rate, were more likely to belong to a temple or synagogue, were more likely to own a home and are in better physical and mental health than Jewish non-survivors.

What surprised Helmreich was that a relatively small proportion of survivors voluntarily sought counselling from a social worker, psychologist or psychiatrist.

About half of the 140,000 survivors who came to the United States and the 36,000 who immigrated to Canada are still alive, and Helmreich calls them "super-survivors."

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And not just in the NHL

Jewish hockey players skating their way to glory

By
HARLAN ABBEY

BUFFALO —

Jewish professional hockey players are getting offensive.

That's good, say their coaches; they're scoring more points this season than they have in the past.

Mike Hartman of the Buffalo Sabres, now in his second season as a full-time National Hockey League regular, opened the season by having his first two-goal night as a professional.

He was also named the game's "first star" another professional first for the Detroit native who last year set the Sabres' record for penalty minutes at 316 and was third in the league in major penalties.

In the Sabres' first 19 games, Hartman had five goals and two assists; last year, for the entire season, he had only 17 points and his penalty minutes are down.

Hartman, previously known as an "enforcer," has become a special favorite of new Sabres coach Rick Dudley, who started his pro career with the same reputation.

"Now that he's proven his toughness," Dudley said, "he has to work on his other skills . . . and he has them." The stocky Hartman has the best wrist shot among all the Sabres' forwards, and he's using it a lot more this season.

Montreal native Ronnie Stern, who was up for 17 regular-season and three playoff games for the Vancouver Canucks last season, is back with the Milwaukee Admirals of the International Hockey League. Another "tough guy" forward, Stern had six goals and two assists in his first 13 IHL games, about the same pace as last year when he had 42 points in 45 games, along with 280 penalty minutes.

Stern, who played 55 games for Flint, Mich., in the IHL and 25 games for Vancouver in 1987-89, also leads Milwaukee with four first goals of the game.

Along with Stern, there are three other Jewish skaters in the minor leagues who seem just a phone call — or maybe a few hat tricks — away from an extended NHL stay. All three are on rival teams in the American Hockey League.

Toronto native Brian Wilks seems to be much more important to the Edmonton Oilers than he ever was to his first professional team, the Los Angeles Kings. Now playing with Cape Breton, Wilks had 7 goals and five assists in his team's first 25 games.

"He's one of the best players in the AHL," said a team official, "and still a good NHL prospect. He's still young (23) and has a lot of talent."

Wilks, a centre, split last season among the Kings' AHL team in New Haven, then with the Kings (two games) and then, after his trade, with Cape Breton. All told, in 56 AHL games, he scored 49 points.

"He's a hot prospect," said Jean Hamel about his slick young defenceman Matt Schneider, from Woonsockett, R.I. Hamel, a 12-year NHL veteran, coaches Montreal's AHL team in Sherbrooke, Que.

While in junior hockey, Schneider played four games with the Canadiens in 1987-88. In three seasons in juniors, he increased his point totals from 36 to 61 to 73.

"He's a good skater, puck-handler and shooter, has good anticipation, moves the puck well, but he's here to learn defensive skills," Hamel continued.

"At 6-1, 185-190 lbs, that's good size for his age (20) and he should get stronger. He's aggressive and when he has to 'go at it (fight)' he holds his own. He's on our power play and when we're shorthanded and I even use him at forward once in a while. As for Wilks, he's good, a hard worker and he'll be up there (in the NHL)."

Finally getting his chance after his rights were traded from Minnesota to the New York Islanders is Mike Kelfer, a former star at Boston College.

"We had 25 minor league forwards signed to contracts," said a North Star official. "There is such a thing as being in the wrong place at the wrong time. The question always has been about his skating — but they said the same thing about Pittsburgh's Ron Brown, and now he's a 50-goal scorer."

Bruce Landon, general manager for the Islander's AHL affiliate in Springfield, Mass., said as a first-year professional Kelfer was "eased into" the lineup, but after 11 games he had 5 goals and four assists, including a couple of power play goals.

"We're using him at left wing and centre," Landon said. "He's not especially big, but he's well-built and sticks his nose in there. He gets some points and creates things.

"No, he's not a fluid skater. But he can dart in, get the puck, and get out. So far he's getting the job done — at this level. Can he do it in the NHL? It's too early to tell, but we're very pleased with him so far."

Also still considered NHL prospects are the Sabres' David Littman, a goalie from Boston U playing with Phoenix in the IHL; Islander draftee Paul Cohen, former St. Lawrence U. goalie, with Winston-Salem, N.C. in the Eastern Hockey League; and Chicago native Jason Glickman, playing as an "overage junior" goalie in Regina of the Western Hockey League.

South Africa native Ronnie Roth was active in many Jewish causes

TORONTO —

Ronnie Roth, 50, an outstanding volunteer for Jewish causes died on Oct. 14, the first day of Sukkot.

He was the founder of KRG Insurance Brokers and was the owner of a gourmet hamburger franchise chain.

He came to Canada in 1976 from his native South Africa and quickly became associated with several Jewish agencies for which he was a dedicated volunteer.

Roth was a member of the Betar youth movement in South Africa and wore

Was IDF paratrooper for 2 years

the red beret of the paratroopers while serving in the Israel Defence Forces for two years.

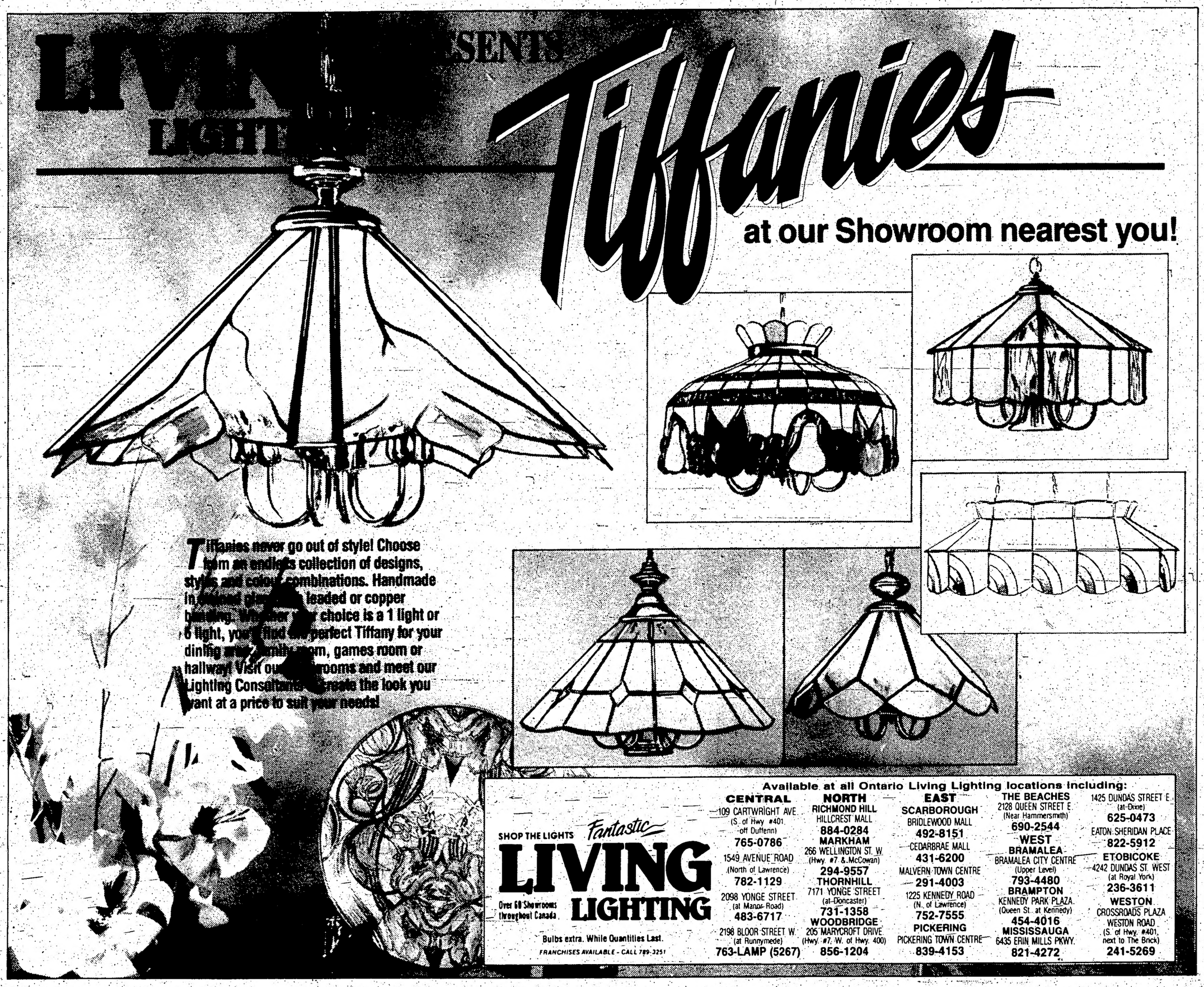
In Toronto he became involved with his local ratepayers group, the Baycrest Hospital, the Jewish Immigrant Aid Society and the South African Jewish Association of Canada.

He joined Yorkdale Lodge of B'nai Brith in 1983 and played a large part in its rejuvenation and merger with Circle Lodge under the name of Raoul Wallenberg Yorkdale Circle Lodge which today has more than 400 members. He served as membership chairman, bulletin editor, vice-president and finally president of the lodge.

He served on the Board of Governors of B'nai Brith Canada and was chairman of its Israel Cabinet.

He was chairman of Sherut Shalom, a B'nai Brith agency set up to offer employment and integration assistance to South African emigrants.

He is survived by his wife, Sandra, and three children Chantal, Gavin and Elana.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Sea leather used by PEI designer

By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

Picture Prince Edward Island after a snowstorm. Banks upon banks of hard-packed snow isolate small villages and farms. The entire island is frozen ... save one person who trudges through the huge drifts.

Coming closer, one can see it's a woman with snowshoes pulling a toboggan. However, what one cannot surmise from the scene is that the person is Maxine Delaney, a fashion designer, who is wading her way through the snow to collect her material.

Living in PEI has proved interesting for Delaney. She has had to overcome many problems much like the one she had to deal with when she set out for the Toronto Festival of Fashion.

After putting in several 40-hour days, Delaney loaded up and started for Toronto. However, as luck would have it, a snowstorm struck just about the same time the alternator went in the car.

"The car just broke down. So, there I was in the middle of New Brunswick with no one there to help me and a fashion show to get to. When I finally got things together, I had to drive straight from Fredericton to Toronto," said Delaney, who is able to recall the event with a smile.

Despite these incidents, Delaney said she wouldn't work anywhere else.

"People are still blown away when I tell them I'm still set up in my basement too," she said.

"Everyone assumes that because I do something different, that I'm from Toronto or Montreal. Don't think that.

"I am aware that Toronto and Montreal head the industry and that I respect. I know if I stay where I am, it means a lot of travelling but I wouldn't trade it."

When Delaney said she does something different, she meant it. Her unique designs combined with her use of fabrics and colors have contributed to her rapid climb in the industry.

Delaney's luxurious leather and wool fashions reflect a European influence through the use of sea leather, a processed fish skin that resembles snakeskin. This is combined with soft, subtle leathers, suedes and natural fibres such as wool, silk and linen.

To solve the problem of the hemline, she has cut some of the jackets on a diagonal for a slimming effect. Sleeves are either big and floppy or tailored to fit and the collars vary from a crew cross-over button-up to the hang-back, droop shawl collar.

Delaney's use of color for her line is also refreshing. The rich shades of forest green, taupes, red, vibrant blues and yellow flatter the leather and fabrics.

Employs stylized detailing

One such design in the red-and-black combination is a coat mid-calf in length done in wool with pig-suede. Featuring the big shawl collar and droopy sleeves for design, the suede on the cuffs and page-boy vest on the back, add an interesting twist. The garment is completed with a big, black belt that lends the outfit a tailored look.

Another piece available in wool with lamb leather or lamb suede with lamb leather creates an elegant picture. The oversized shawl collar reaches out over the shoulders and loose sleeves.

The hemline is cut in a half-moon so the slit up the front falls back in an alluring pattern. The garment is done up with two oversized buttons on the front.

However, perhaps the most startling detail of design on the piece is the pocket. Again using the half-moon shape, the pockets are so huge that they run directly from under the bustline to the shoulder blades at the back.

Made from subtle leathers, Delaney had used so much material that too bag and fall with the entire garment. It was with this garment that Delaney won the Atlantic Festival of Fashion last October, and ultimately exposed the designer to Toronto and Montreal.

Delaney, 36, is originally from Alberta and this is where she first began her career.

"I've always loved leather. I guess I get that from my Alberta heritage. I used to watch the saddlemaker work on the ranch and eventually I started making leather bags and belts myself. I've always sewn and this just seemed to be the natural progression.

"I moved to PEI 15 years ago. I took a fashion technique and design course, basically for technical assistance, and an entreprenurial business program and set up my business plan.

"One day, I was driving to Montreal for material, I had acquired money, hired people and equipment, and I thought, "When did all this happen?"

However, being in the fashion industry doesn't leave too much time for pondering. When Delaney decided to enter the Halifax show in June 88, she had a total of four weeks to complete 10 outfits. The Atlantic Festival of Fashion followed.

"I won, and that is quite an honor," Delaney said. "If you live down there you realize that they don't give titles away easily.

"However, I simply kept producing because I had to get ready for Montreal. Ten outfits again. The response was good. That's basically where I got a good start."

Delaney admits that the mix is what she finds interesting. The silhouette is used as an outline but the combination of the wool, leather, suede and sea leather are unusual.

"The sea leather is actually fish leather, but if I call it that, people tend to smell my outfits!"

The designs themselves incorporate everything Delaney finds interesting. It could be the fabric or a simple pocket that inspires the next garment.

"You have to be able to go with your inner feelings. You can't let yourself be pulled along by people who try to change your mind or sway you.

"Basically, you have to be able to stick to your values and make what you want to. Do what feels right but don't copy," Delaney said, adding that she looks in fashion magazines only to reassure herself that her designs are still different.

As time goes on, and if the response remains positive, Delaney may find herself having to move out of her basement in PEI into something bigger. Until then, Maxine Delaney for Rivus, which comes from the Latin word, to flow, is content to take things slowly. Perhaps this is why she remains in PEI instead of moving to Toronto.

"I love the stuff up there ... but I really don't like all the hype."

Delaney combines many leathers in her designs.

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By MARIE MOORE

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Born in Hong Kong, 24-year-old Eman arrived in Canada just six years ago. She had already studied fashion in her native country, and decided to pursue sewing, pattern drafting and sketching, part-time in the evenings, at Vancouver's Kwanlan College.

After completing her secondary school diploma in 1985, she moved from Vancouver to Toronto and registered in George Brown College's fashion-design program. While in first year, she also studied part-time (sketching and color theory) at the Ontario College of Art and Ryerson Polytechnical Institute (draping, pattern drafting and merchandising).

During her second year at George Brown, after school Eman worked for Pat McDonagh where she was a pattern drafter and assistant designer. After graduation, she worked full-time in the same capacity at Edie Johne's design studio.

Eman began working on a freelance basis in her spare time and eventually moved on to develop a new label for a Toronto manufacturer who specialized in contemporary women's workwear. Sales increased noticably during her stay and the line continues to sell across Canada.

"That action-packed three years taught me a lot about the fashion world," admitted this unusually industry-wise woman.

"Just as I was starting to develop some ideas for my own line, I visited the City of Toronto booth at the 1988 Festival of Canadian Fashion and learned about the Fashion Incubator program. I applied immediately, and luckily got in."

Eman had submitted a full collection (about 20 pieces) of sketches with three actual garments, some letters of recommendation and a resume which detailed her design philosophy and a business plan.

The next step, under the protective wing of the Incubator office, was a small spring line. Her business experience had taught her that, no matter how small the collection, the only professional way to sell it was through a sales agent. To her surprise, her first grouping sold to such distinguished clients as Eaton's Signature Shop and Chadwicks.

With her Fall/Winter '89 collection, Eman hopes to break even on her investment and of course, increase her volume in the stores. She hopes to crack the retail chains as well.

The line features imported Austrian fabric that's 94 per cent wool and 6 per cent polyaide. On many of her garments, wool lace is used as an accent. Irregular pleating breaks the usual pattern on several of her sleeves and pants.

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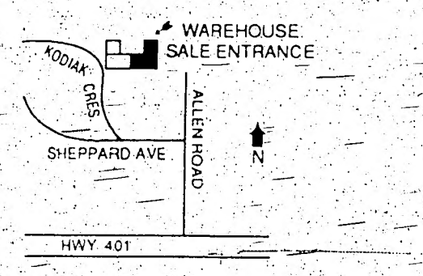

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Customers can now wear faux-fur with pride

By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

One could say that to Winston Persuad and Eva Neuman, one of the biggest fashion faux-pas is to wear anything but faux fur.

The husband-and-wife team are owners of the new Wear With Pride faux-furrier store located at 371 Eglinton Ave. W., and both take pride in the garments they design and manufacture.

Faux fur is designed to display makings similar to those found on real fur garments.

"We named the store Wear With Pride because we wanted to get around the social stigmas that people have when it comes to synthetic furs," Persuad said.

"So, due to the fact that all our garments are stylish and highly fashionable, we are able to convince our customers to wear each coat with pride. We wanted to get over that bathroom-rug type of syndrome."

Persuad added that although he and his wife are concerned about the environmental implications concerning coats made of real fur, they do not take a radical stance on the issue — they make subtle suggestions.

In order to get the point across to animal activists that the coats are indeed synthetic, the couple agreed that one feature on each garment was required to explain this fact. The feature that was eventually decided upon is a gold button that is non-operational.

The button carries the Wear With Pride signiture, and Persuad said the customer has the option of taking the button off the garment. He said this has been a real help in letting others know that the coats are synthetic so customers don't have to worry about being accosted.

"We also appeal to those who have a sense of fashion. The pieces are customized to cater to both the younger market as well as the more mature woman.

"Our typical customer is probably a woman who already owns a fur coat but doesn't want to wear it everyday. She wants a garment that will look good, one that will be warm, lightweight, and above all, something that is fashion forward."

Persuad said that all the garments carry a mid-to upper-price point but there is nothing in the store over $1,000.

"We even appeal to people in the rural areas who are also looking for something warm but convenient. People don't have to worry about storing these garments."

Persuad and Neuman, who are in their 30s, make a good team. Persuad recently worked at Creeds as a fur-design consultant, while Neuman owns a market research company. Persuad looks after designing and sales while Neuman takes care of the research arm.

"We really had to jump on this idea even though it had been floating around for sometime. We realized that faux furs had been big in Europe for some time, and since we are usually behind the European fashions, we knew, eventually, the faux fur had to reach Toronto.

"It turns out that we opened in the nick of time. Right now, as far as the designs go, we rely heavily upon customer feedback. Consequently, for example, we carry a number of coats for career-oriented women. They are knee-length which is good for climbing in and out of cars," Persuad said.

Some of the garments that stood out in the showroom included a full-length black beaver with a shawl collar, a green beaver with an opera collar, balloon sleeves with a large cuff and a raccoon coat with horizontal sleeves and a geometric pattern on both the back and front.

Other exceptional pieces include a cape coat with a hood, a vest of stenciled cheetah with brown beaver trim and a female black mink with a notch collar.

Persuad said that all the fur fabrics are imported from France, Italy, Germany, Austria with all design and manufacturing done in Canada. Each piece also has matching headgear.

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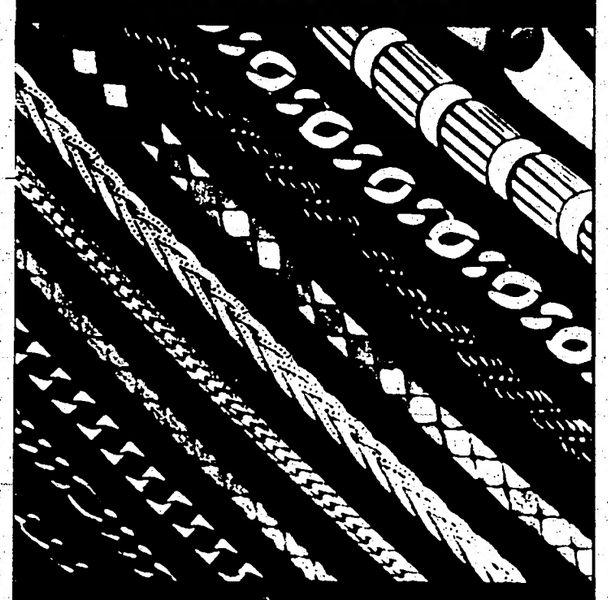

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Line carries an "outdoor" look

Scandinavian designs are a hit

Everything from sweats to fun, colorful jackets

By SHARI SCHWARTZ

Imagine hiking through a snowy region or enjoying a panoramic view of the country while cross-country skiing.

You could be on vacation at a resort in Oslo, Norway or visiting your cottage in Northern Ontario. Indeed, residents of both Canada and Norway have common climates, enjoy the same winter activities and share a similar love for fashion, in particular, the "outdoors" look.

This might explain the favorable response in this country to two contemporary sportswear collections which are designed in Norway — Poco Loco for men and Bik Bok for women. The Winter lines are available for the first time this year in Canada.

Poco Loco and Bik Bok have been popular in Europe for more than 10 years and are also available in Japan and Australia. In Canada and the United States, they are distributed by Pink Fly Inc.

"The Nordic look, which this line represents, is popular in Canada because there is a closeness between the people in both countries in their hobbies, culture and fashion taste," said Florence Fung, vice-president of the Canadian division of Pink Fly Inc.

"In Norway, the people are fashion forward and they mix their culture into their clothing. You can see it in Poco Loco and Bik Bok sweaters where the patterns, colors and designs are distinctly Norwegian."

Hiking, camping and expeditions, the "outdoors" theme, encompasses both lines for this season.

Predominant colors for men are charcoal gray, forest green, khaki and burgundy. For women there is ecru beige, blood red, lilac, purple, mustard, blue gray and black.

The Scandinavian style of both lines means there is considerable detailing "but not too much so you won't get tired of it easily and it can stand the test of more than one season."

The Poco Loco line for men includes: sweaters, casual and dress shirts, sweat outfits, wool, cotton, leather and jean jackets, long coats, jeans, casual pants and suits.

For lounging around "apres ski" there is a mustard-colored sweatsuit with burgundy and gray patches at the waist and knees, V-patch insert in burgundy and gray below a mock-turtle collar and logo embroidery at the front.

Poco Loco handknit sweaters truly exhibit the Nordic look in color mix and use of motifs such as evergreen trees and snowflakes. The Polar Expedition sweater in burgundy and off-white uses gray, green and mustard as accents and has an embroidered pattern of a man walking next to a snow sled driven by dogs.

The most stunning example of the diversity and flair of Scandinavian design is in the Poco Loco jackets. One jacket which stands out in particular is of pure cotton. Its interior features forest green-checked flannel lining and leather patches with stamps on them illustrating outdoor activities such as rafting, canoeing and fishing. The exterior is khaki colored and features a fur collar, maroon leather upper body patch, brown leather patches on the pockets and waist trim at the back, forest green leather patch on the sleeves and buttons down the front.

The Bik Bok includes: sweatsuits, sweat skirts, sweaters, skirts, blouses, jeans, jean skirts and jackets.

Bik Bok can be worn on walks through the countryside as well as to the office because its detailing and style extend beyond simply casual. An example is a blood red sweatshirt in brushed fleece with charcoal gray-and-black embroidered tapestry across the body to the sleeves, drawstring waist and overlapping collar. Matching pants also have embroidery at the side.

Another eye-catching outfit consists of a charcoal gray sweat skirt, drawstring waist, maroon contrast stitching down the front, ribbed bottom. A matching top has a zip turtleneck, oversized body and contrast stitching throughout.

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Women say yes to No fashions

By
MARIE MOORE

Even at an early age, she said No way to a career in anything but fashion.

Women's wear designer June No began honing her craft early — beginning her professional studies at age 16 and gradually acquiring experience in all aspects of the fashion industry.

"I basically grew up with this sort of thing. My parents were always cutting and sewing clothes. They had a tailor shop in Korea for 25 years."

No supplemented her "home-grown education" with courses at George Brown College and Ryerson Polytechnical Institute. She worked with a lingerie manufacturer for six months, where she learned a lot about working with flimsy fabric, then went on to work for a wholesale/retail operation as a salesperson, alterationist and designer.

Now that she creates her own label, No never cuts more than four of any one item.

"Usually only two are exactly the same, and I concentrate on classical pieces that people will never get tired of and will wear till they're worn out. I focus on a feminine — but very business-like look."

"I love working with 100% cool (7 oz.) wool. I carry that weight all year round and women love it. The good thing about wool is that you can wear it for years before it shows it's age. It's very malleable; you can curve, shape or steam it easily, guaranteeing a fit that is flattering and disguises a lot of body structure problems.

"I've been using leather for about two years now. I like leather — but a whole suit is not practical or functional for most women. Nobody wants or needs a dozen leather suits in their closet. So, I started adding limited pieces, usually trim, to my garments.

"If a woman has a full-time job and a family, her schedule is very limited. She doesn't have time to get up in the morning and organize scarves, jewelry, blouses, etc."

That same woman can slip into a June No suit, some hosiery and shoes and feel completely dressed. The necklines, especially those trimmed in the leather, are such that nothing needs to be added.

"Actually, I've found that pure linens and linen blends (for those who hate wrinkles) mix well with leather. By highlighting with brighter or lighter skin, I can achieve a great look," she said.

This year she participated in The Festival of Canadian Fashion and The Woolmark Awards. Some 80% of the collection she submitted to the Wool Bureau has been included in her Fall line.

"I dedicated a segment of the Woolmark grouping to 'brights'. I think all women like to have a few pieces in this color range.

"After all, you can't wear neutrals all the time. So — I incorporated a few jewel tones, especially red, into the selection. It will be interesting to see how the public will like them."

No one looks forward to working with the Free Trade Agreement policies being proposed by the federal government.

"I use mostly Canadian fabrics, anyway, so I'll have no problems adjusting to quotas placed on 3rd-country origin products. Of course, I'll have to reorganize my production first and then research the details — but, after that, why not?"

Cukier creates dressy denim

By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

Dressy denim and jazzy jean jackets are one of the hottest trends to date that combines the two worlds of fashion and accessories.

One of the successful artists who has been promoting the concept in Toronto is Jenny Cukier, who works out of Quebec. She manufactures under the label of Cukier and Cukier. Her line is represented in Toronto by Helen Mindel and Leslie Trail, owners of an accessory company called A Notch Above.

Mindel explained that Cukier is originally from Australia. She traveled an extensive route before settling in Canada.

Cukier graduated from the Inchbald School of Design, London University (Contauld Institute) Byamshaw school of design and obtained the London Certificate of Design.

Mindel said that Cukier had three exhibitions of her glass work, paintings and drawings on Kings Road, Chelsea.

Still on the move, Cukier travelled to Israel where she joined Lenoy Glassware to design a line for the company's export market. It was while she lived in Israel that Cukier also worked as an interior design consultant for an architectural firm.

Incorporating her experience in decorating and designing, Cukier pays attention to the detailing in all her garments. She decorates jean jackets with ceramic pieces and colorful, elaborate beading to create an ethnic look that has become so popular in both the fashion and the accessory industry.

Cukier also designs garments that carry a glittzier look through the use of gold beads — a metallic impression.

The jackets and denim material have also been joined by satin garments in the form of bustiers, skirts, shorts, Palazzo's and many other items that will be available to consumers soon.

Judging by the reaction from the crowd at the recent Mode Accessories show where Mindel had two pieces on display, Cukier has designed a winning combination.

No focuses on the feminine but business-like look in most of her classical garments.

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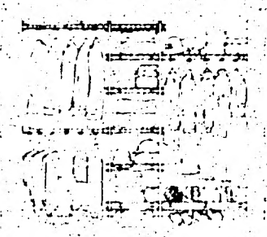
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Whittaker's pieces feature Canadiana theme

By STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

History books, elections, taxidermy and imagination are all factors that influence Cathie Whittaker's designs.

This new Toronto designer has completed her Fall 89 line which features the little English Lord look with a twist. Gaining most of her inspiration for the basic style of the outfits from the history books, Whittaker incorporates a Canadiana theme in the form of maple leaves, plants and trees.

In order to provide a variety of prints, the 27-year-old designer derives her animal and wildlife influences from a friend who works as a taxidermist.

One garment features black velvet knickers that are worn with a rich wine-colored top that has bubbles sleeves and a tight bodice. The sectioned collar and waist fan out above the maple leaf print in deep forest green. The look is completed with a black beret and leggings.

A variation of the same look uses a short flared-skirt with knickers that peek out from the hemline.

The top has long puffed-sleeves and a bodice that is taken from the Swiss traditional costume. The tight bodice has a V-shaped front panel that features colorful stripes running vertically — directly opposite to the horizontal stripes that decorate the rest of the top. Again, a hat, leggings and high black boots complete the outfit.

The outfits are as rich in color as they are in fabric. Whittaker uses velvets and satins of deep forest green, black, cranberry red, chocolate brown and spiced orange. The prints include such images as fish, deer and the maple leaf while the hat may be a beret, a tam or a Bolero.

"I guess my line is a little experimental — interesting, different.

"They are definitely different on different people. I think they will best suit someone who is bold and willing to mix the pieces up," she said.

"You can't buy a personality. That has to be there for the clothes to fit — anyone who feels good about the suits, will look good in them."

The Toronto native spent one year at Fanshaw College in fashion design before heading to Ryerson Polytechnical Institute to complete the 4-year program. After graduating, Whittaker worked as a part-time assistant for a Toronto designer while she did freelance and custom work.

Today, after being on her own, Whittaker is finding it difficult to adjust to a growing business.

"I like to have my hand in everything. I know eventually I'll have to delegate but right now I'm too used to taking care of the day-to-day responsibilities. I have had fun because I've been able to do all kinds of stuff I've never done before — all across the board."

Whittaker combines the little English Lord look with a Canadiana influence for winning designs.

As a new force on the fashion scene, Whittaker said it takes a special kind of person to make it in the competitive market.

"First of all, you can expect that everything will take a lot longer than you think and things usually cost more too. The Toronto fashion scene is ever-changing so you need a strong sense of conviction if you want to make it," she said.

"Everyone seems to be an expert. Whether people think you're good or bad, keep at it because experience is the name of the game."

Whittaker's designs can be found at Neo Normal at 506 Adelaide St. W. This location doubles as an office and a showroom for both the individual and the wholesale buyer. Most of the outfits sell for between $150 to $250.

"Inflated prices don't appeal to me. I am not so exclusive that a high price is merited and I never want to become so expensive that my clothes become unavailable...(to a wide variety of customers)."

Norma's coats a hit

Now, there is a coat of a different color!

Norma Lepofsky of Norma, a Toronto design house that specializes in coats, has stepped into unprecedented directions in both the color and shape for Fall.

The collection features a rainbow of shades that encompasses both the rich tapestry hues of violet, cypress, plum, ruby and magenta as well as a shaded neutral range of pearl, oyster, earth and ebony.

"This season, we really did color," Lepofsky said. "We are always coming up with something new and this time it seems to be the shape and mixed textures of our garments."

Basically, the line is built on six distinct catagories. The first singles out the classic hand-knit jacket created from a mix of several yarns. The leather jackets are practical items that carry unique detailing. The length 7/8 coat catagory offers varied combinations of furs, leathers and alpacas which are highlighted with the swing-coat styles.

The full-length coat is an essential component of the line. These incorporate a number of luxurious furs such as fox, Peruvian alpaca, sheared beaver and glossy, pearlized leather.

The vest has removable sleeves. This item is available in the classic combination of fox and leather as well as a hand-knit version of beaver and fox.

However, the most innovative piece to date is the fur and hand-knit jacket.

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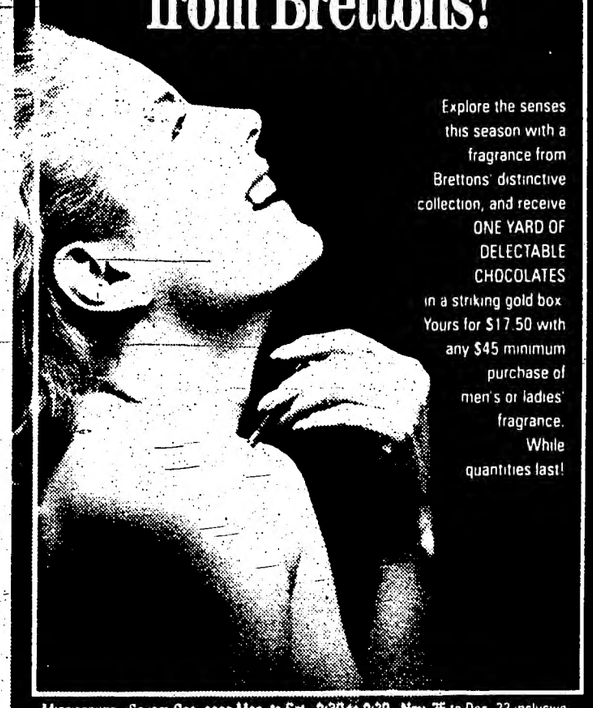

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By
FRANK RASKY

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Some ballet snobs call him a mere showman with a wild, off-the-wall sense of humor. But ever since he founded his Desrosiers Dance Theatre in Toronto 10 years ago, I've considered him a comic genius who can also be a sensitive poet of dance.

Both these facets of his imagination are on display in *Avalanche*, running until Dec. 9 at the Premiere Dance Theatre at 207 Queen's Quay W., 973-4000.

It's a retrospective of Desrosiersana — a fantastical extravaganza of highlights from his company's repertoire over the past decade. Here are some goodies that I most enjoyed:

• A Chaplinesque figure with a toothbrush moustache and an accordion twirls around with a plastic cow roped to his back.

• A boxer does a crazy dance which culminates with the demented fellow swinging a haymaker and knocking himself out.

• A madman pianist concludes his concert by cavorting around the stage bearing the piano on his shoulders.

• Another zany rocks a crescent wooden moon as though it were a rocking horse.

• Four men wearing chandelier hats with angel wings pinned on the back of their tuxedos whirl in a dance with elegantly gowned women.

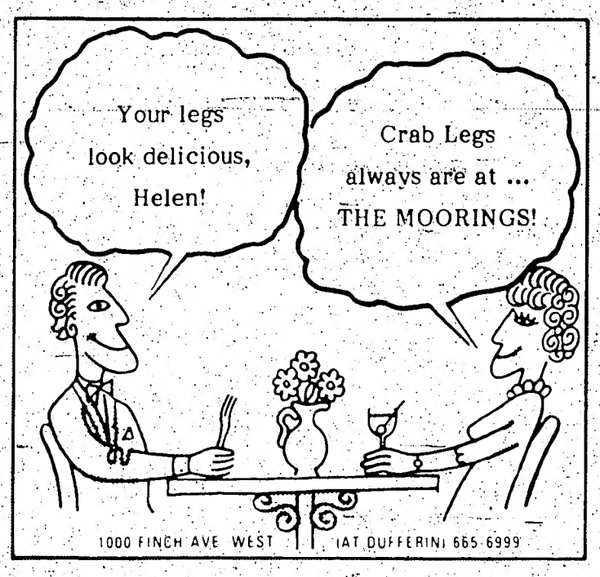
• Desrosiers performs a bizarre tango, with one half of his costume consisting of top hat and tails a la Fred Astaire, and the other half of him is barebreasted and painted with zebra stripes like an African primitive.

• An exhilarating finale from his *L'Hotel Perdu* ballet features male and female dancers dodging in and out of swinging doors like lovers in a French boudoir farce.

My only criticism is that they didn't perform an excerpt from the Desrosiers classic, *Blue Snake*, which features a monster that gulps ballerinas in its giant mouth as though they were jelly beans. I've seen it four times and never tire of it.

The program notes that Desrosiers is choreographing a new theatrical spectacle called *Jeux*, based on children's games, which will probably be staged toward the end of 1990.

It's his childlike quality that so delights me, and his awareness that dance, after all, is theatre meant to entertain. I can hardly wait to see his next showmanlike spectacular.



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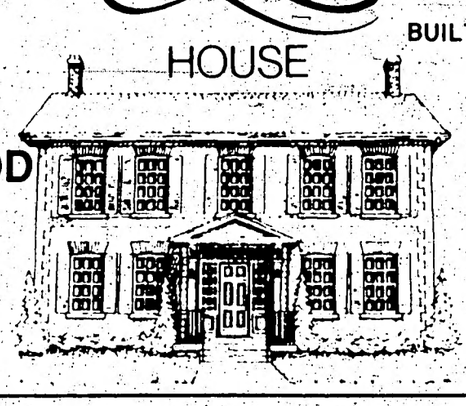

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Coffee-table books make great Chanukah gifts

By
FRANK RASKY

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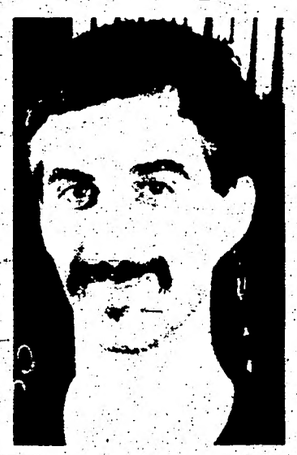

Eric Cadesky

Leslie Robbins

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Honey Novick

The Jewish genius of 19th-century painters, **Camille Pissarro**, was a curious paradox.

The snowy-bearded leader of the rebellious impressionist movement, he looked as patriarchal as the prophet Abraham, and was regarded in his heyday (1830-1903) as a modest egotist and peace-loving anarchist.

He headed a group of French artists, including **Edouard Manet, Edgar Degas** and **Pierre August Renoir**, who revolutionized painting with their shimmering, sunlight-infused, pictures.

Pissarro once said they ought to "burn down the Louvre" and get rid of its sentimental, story-telling canvases that prettified people and landscapes.

Instead, he advocated painting unglamorized, potato-faced peasants, quietly going about their routine business of harvesting and marketing, in a realistic but vivid countryside dappled with sunbeams and sombre with shadows.

"The Hebrew," as he proudly called himself, was bitterly attacked for challenging petrified tradition. One critic condemned his dotted and hatched pigments as "palette scrapings put on a dirty canvas."

Another detractor fumed: "It's a frightening spectacle of human vanity gone astray to the point of madness. Try to make M. Pissarro understand that trees are not violet, that the sky is not the color of fresh butter."

Pissarro, a serene and sunny-natured "*pater familias*", who fathered a clan of five artist sons, stood by his principles. He lived to see his impressionist style influence such colorist giants as **Vincent Van Gogh, Paul Gaugin,** and **Paul Cezanne**. And until his death at 73, the Hebrew genius continued to "paint like a bird sings — naturally."

Illustrated with 64 of the master's paintings, his life story is told lovingly in *Pissarro* by the impressionist art historian **John Rewald** (Prentice-Hall Canada; 126 pages; $28.95). It's one of the beautiful coffee table books in this week's column which I recommend as Chanukah gifts.

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Jewish art lovers would appreciate receiving as well the handsome *Gardens And Ghettos: The Art of Jewish Life in Italy* (University of California Press; 250 pages; $55 U.S.). It's edited by **Vivian B. Mann**, who is also curator of an exhibition of the same name on display until Feb. 1, 1990 at the Jewish Museum in New York City.

Of its 204 illustrations, I found most fascinating those devoted to the paintings and sculpture of **Amedeo Modigliani** (1884-1920), the great Jewish-Italian artist of the early 1900s. Born in Livorno, Italy, he was a descendant of the Jewish philosopher, **Baruch Spinoza**, who fled from the Spanish Inquisition.

Modigliani moved to Paris in 1906, where he was influenced by cubism and black African sculpture. But his style was unique. His portraits and reclining female nudes emphasize elongated bodies, long necks and oval heads; they're elegant, and they express innocence and a hint of tragedy.

As the book relates in colorful detail, Modigliani's own life was tragic. The epitome of the "bohemian artist" who lived impoverished in a garret, he died at 36 from excessive boozing and drug-taking. And soon after his death, his mistress committed suicide. In 1937, "Modigliani the Jew" became the target of **Benito Mussolini's** anti-Semitic Fascists, but today his works are worth a fortune.

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Closer to home, I recommend several worthwhile art books.

One of the best is *The Best Contemporary Canadian Art* (Hurtig Publishers; 201 pages; $29.95). Curator **Joan Murray** has asked 100 Canadian artists to select and write about their own favorite work.

Canada's northern lights

I especially liked the graphite drawing of a Jewish Holocaust refugee fleeing from Poland, by Winnipeg artist **Esther Warkov**; a glorious depiction of Canada's northern lights by Toronto artist **Gershon Iskowitz**, who in fact escaped from Kielce, Poland; and the powerful steel sculpture titled *Passages* created by the former Israeli sculptor, **Kosso Eloul**, which looms on a hillside overlooking the Ontario Place parking lot.

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Jane Corkin, who in the early 1970s was director of the superb photography department of the **David Mirvish** Art Gallery, has not lost her touch. Her own Jane Corkin Gallery in Toronto has since become Canada's sovereign exhibition place for art photography.

She has come out with a collection of 96 images by masters of the art titled simply *Photographs* (Firefly Books; 160 pages; $49.95). And to put it simply, the images are wonderful.

I continue to be haunted by the photograph taken by **Lewis Hine** in 1915, titled with savage irony *New York Is Such A Friendly Town*. It shows an aproned immigrant girl sitting on an iron pipe in an alleyway, her head bent over and buried in her lap atop her hands, and she is sobbing her heart out.

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Mel Hurtig, the Jewish Edmonton-based publisher, deserves plaudits for publishing *The Best Of Alberta*, edited by **Tom Radford** and **Harry Savage** (Hurtig; 224 pages; $29.95). It contains marvellous paintings and photographs by Alberta artists and equally fine fiction by local authors, ranging from **Wallace Stegner** to **Rudy Wiebe**.

I was delighted to read a hilarious short story titled *The Travelling Nude* by my old University of Toronto buddy, **Henry Kreisel**, a Jewish refugee from Vienna, who has since become an English literature lecturer at University of Alberta. His tale is about an immigrant academic like himself, who loses his job when he dares to hire a model to pose in the nude for community art classes. It's a juicy lampoon directed against prairie prudes.

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Max Wyman likes telling the story about the Regina dancer-choreographer **Maria Formola**, who was having a conversation with the janitor of a school in the Canadian North, where her dance company was touring.

"I don't want to hurt your feelings," said the native janitor. "But I don't think you people are as good in your field as what dancers did in the old days. Can *you* make the rain come?"

That yarn leads off the entertaining and enlightening *Dance Canada: An Illustrated History* by **Max Wyman**, dance critic of the Vancouver Province (Douglas & McIntyre; 224 pages; $60). You'll find in it a treasury of 180 magnificent photos plus a jewel box of enchanting, behind-the-scene tales about luminaries of the dance world, ranging from **Celia Franca**, the Jewish founder of the National Ballet of Canada, to prima ballerina **Melissa Hayden** (born **Millie Herman** in Toronto).

It's requisite — and pleasureful — reading for anyone who loves ballet or modern dance. Because you may have trouble locating copies in some bookstores, I suggest you try **John Harvey's** Theatre Books at 25 Bloor St. W. (922-7175), which threw a welcoming press party for Wyman when that witty raconteur recently visited Toronto.

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Finally, let's sound a fanfare for *The Oxford Companion To Canadian Theatre* edited by two University of Guelph professors, **Eugene Benson** and **Leonard Conolly** (Oxford University Press; 662 pages; $59.95). It represents the research of 158 contributing writers from across Canada and contains 184 splendid illustrations.

Versatile actress, producer

I regret that they have omitted biographies of that illustrious husband-and-wife Jewish acting team, **Sylvia** and **Ben Lennick**. However, the entries on **Lorne Greene; Dora Wasserman** of Montreal's Yiddish Theatre; and the Leah Posluns Theatre's presentation of such productions as **Eric Blau's** *Dori* musical about **Theodore Herzl** and the **Fredelle Bruselle Maynard** musical, *Raisins and Almonds*, are all just fine.

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This week's tip of the hat goes to the following Jewish creators in the arts.

Mazel tov to **Cayle Chernin**, the versatile actress, playwright, producer, who recently wrote the witty, 40-minute docudrama based on her own experiences, *A Wandering Jewish Actress In Search Of A Canadian Jewish Theatre*. I've read it and think it would be ideal fare for the Basya Hunter Play Reading Evenings' sponsored by the Leah Posluns Theatre.

Meanwhile, though Chernin can't find a Jewish theatre that will allow her to perform, the 40-year-old beauty is keeping busy. She portrays the mother of a drug addict daughter in CFTO's Channel 9 courtroom drama series, *The Judge*, at 3 p.m. Dec. 15. She'll be hostess of the *Chanukah Show* on Newton Cable's *Jewish Journal* at 9 p.m. Dec. 26 and 5 p.m. Dec. 28. And she has been appointed video producer in residence at Baycrest Centre, where she recently produced the film, *Caring For The Caregivers*.

Kevin Steinberg does a good job in the serio-comic role of The Glazier in *Abingdon Square* running until Dec. 10 at Theatre Passe Muraille (363-2416).

Storyteller **Leslie Robbins** and her singer-pianist partner, **Greg Paskaruk**, will perform their new Jewish musical puppet show, *How Shlemiel Almost Ruined Chanukah*, at 10 p.m. Dec. 11 at the Ontario Puppet Centre, 171 Avondale Ave. near Sheppard and Yonge (222-9029).

Toronto composer-musician **Ed Cadesky** creates an eerie array of musical sounds, pounding on a glass xylophone, tootling a Chinese flute, and jangling African double bells, in **Robert Desrosiers'** fantastical dance extravaganza, *Avalanche*, running until Dec. 9 at the Premiere Dance Theatre (973-4000).

Congratulations to songwriter-vocalist **Honey Novick** whose new composition, *Oh Mother Earth: A Cry*, is being widely performed on TV and at rallies on behalf of the Temagami Wilderness Society.

Camelia Friedberg's half-hour documentary, *Crossing the River*, a portrait of a Salvadoran refugee now living in Toronto, will air nationally on all CBC stations, Dec. 8 at 2 p.m., local times.

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I bow out with this exit line from the amusing new compilation of **James Thurber** cartoons and essays edited by **Michael J. Rosen**, titled *Collecting Himself: Thurber on Writing and Writers, Humor and Himself* (Harper & Collins; 263 pages; $26.95).

He quotes his fellow humorist, **Robert Benchley**, on the dicey profession of being a self-employed funny man: "A freelance writer of humor is a man who is paid per piece, or per word, or perhaps."

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Gallery Gatherings

Six decades of works by Lipchitz in major AGO show

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

Gallery Gatherings appears once a month. Items for the column should be submitted by the 15th of the month prior to publication. For example, if you want something in the January issue, it should be in our office by Dec. 15. We cannot, of course, guarantee to print everything received.

Albert White Gallery: David Gerstein. Recent sculptures. To mid January. 80 Spadina Ave., 2nd Floor. 865-1021.

Arnold Gottlieb Gallery: Algis Kemsezys, photography - retouched for special effects and textures. Dec. 2-Jan. 1. At 80 Spadina Ave., Suite 313. Phone 359-0103.

Art Gallery of Hamilton: *The Silver Jubilee Faculty Exhibition: Dundas Valley School of Art. Fifteenth Century Italian Woodcuts. Lest We Forget*, paintings, drawings and sculptures from World Wars I and II. All until Dec. 31. At 123 King St. W. in Hamilton. (416) 527-6610.

Art Gallery of Ontario: *A Life in Sculpture*, a major study of the work of sculptor Jacques Lipchitz including bronzes, carvings and drawings from six decades beginning in 1911. Dec. 15-March 11. *Permeable Border: Arts of Canada and the United States 1920-1940.* Until Jan. 7. Works by video artists Lisa Steele and Kim Tomczak. To Jan. 14. *Walter Trier: A Celebration of Toys*, displays of wooden folk toys and wonderful, whimsical watercolor illustrations for a book on folk art. From the AGO's permanent collection. Until Jan. 14.

Bau-Xi: Mimi Matte. Dec. 12-31. At 340 Dundas St. W. 977-0600.

Bonnie Kagan Gallery: A group show of gallery artists through Dec. 31.

Del Bello Gallery: Fourth annual exhibition of Miniature Art using various techniques, media and styles. To Dec. 30. At 363 Queen St. W. 593-0884.

Evelyn Aimis Gallery: Sorel Etrog, 30th anniversary exhibition in conjunction with Gallery Moos. Until Dec. 23. At 14 Hazelton Ave. 961-0878.

First Impressions Gallery: *The Winter Show*, annual exhibition of gallery artists featuring established and emerging printmakers, watercolor and acrylic artists. Until Jan. 31. At 3441 Yonge St. 487-2887.

Forsyth Gallery: Group show, various media. To Jan. 6. At 80 Spadina Ave. Suite 206. Phone 360-8236.

Jacques Lipchitz's basalt sculpture Guitar Player in Chair, created in 1922.

Galerie Beaux Arts: Gallery artists. Through December. 2064 Avenue Rd. 322-0995.

Galerie Dresdnere: Exhibition by gallery artists. Month of December. 12 Hazelton Ave. 923-4662

Gallery Moos: Jean-Paul Riopelle. Works on paper. Through December and into January. 136 Yorkville Ave. 922-0627.

Garnet Press Gallery: W.S. Brown, black and white photo murals. Warren Quigley, a sculptural installation. Until Dec. 23. 580 Richmond St. W. 366-5012.

George C. Gardiner Museum of Ceramic Art: *Blue Onto White: Oriental Ceramics Uncovered*, 1500 years of ceramics from the 2nd to the 18th century. Continues to Jan. 7. At 100 Queen's Park. 593-9300.

Harbourfront: *Christian Boltanski: Lessons of Darkness*. Until Jan. 7 in the Power Plant. 231 Queen's Quay W. 973-4949.

The Innuit Gallery of Eskimo Art: *Jewellery: From Fetish to Adornment* and *Dolls from Across the Arctic*. Both to Dec. 23. At 9 Prince Arthur Ave. 921-9985.

The Isaacs Gallery: Mexican Ex-Votos, folk paintings on metal. Dec. 9-24. At 179 John St. 595-0770.

Joseph D. Carrier Art Gallery: *Ascension/Descension, The World of Otto Schneid:* Death and rebirth in Jewish history inhabit the world of Otto Schneid who examines Old Testament themes in connection with his own life experience. Czech-born Schneid lost his family in the Holocaust and this is reflected in much of his painting and sculpture. Until Dec. 28. Columbus Centre, 901 Lawrence Ave. W. 789-7011.

The Koffler Gallery: Harold Town, *Works on Paper 1952-1987*. Through Jan. 31. At 4588 Bathurst St. 636-2145.

The Justina M. Barnicke Gallery: *Selections from the Reader's Digest Collection*. In both galleries. To Dec. 16. Hart House, University of Toronto. 978-2453.

Leo Kamen Gallery: Suzanne Pasquin, *Crypte de la Memoire*, mixed media construction. Until Dec. 16. At 80 Spadina Ave. Suite 208. 365-9515.

The McMichael Canadian Collection: Clarence Gagnon's Maria Chapdelaine illustrations. Until Jan. 7. *Edwin Holgate: The Prints*, a complete collection of the artist-and printmaker's graphic works. To Jan. 21. *The Stone Sculpture of Arviat*, Continues until April 22. *Robert Houle — Lost Tribes: A Work in Progress*. Through December.

Mira Godard Gallery: Robert Motherwell, printworks. To Dec. 20. Mary Pratt, large scale works on paper. Dec. 2-23. At 22 Hazelton Ave. 964-8197.

Odon Wagner Gallery: *The Spirit of the North: A Selection of Scandinavian Paintings* by such artists as Peder Monsted, Carlo Holsoe and Fritz Thaulow. To Dec. 31. On the second floor, latest acquisitions spanning three centuries of European paintings, including a major work by impressionist Alexander Koester. Among other artists represented are Franz Adam and Jan Van Looten. 194 Davenport Rd. 962-0438.

Quan Schieder Gallery: Mary Pavey, new still life. Until Dec. 14. Seasonal miniature show. Dec. 16-23. At 89 Scollard St. 968-7822.

Royal Ontario Museum (ROM): *Canadian Portrait Gallery*, 22 oil paintings from the collections of the ROM and Canada's National Portrait Gallery, depicting early settlers, noted citizens and famous perons associated with Canadian history between 1750 and 1935. Indefinite run. 100 Queen's Park. 586-5549.

Yaneff Gallery: Group show, small paintings, drawings and prints by gallery artists. To Dec. 14. At 119 Isabella St. 924-6677.

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Jehanne of the Witches a campy, kitschy disaster

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Sally Clark's problem can be simply stated.

The 30-year-old Vancouver playwright has interesting new ideas about rehashing old literary classics. However, her quirky sense of burlesque comedy trivializes the grand themes she dares to undertake.

In other words, as her two most recent plays demonstrate, she is long on chutzpah and short on intellect.

At the beginning of November, the dramatist had the audacity to attempt a feminist version of Franz Kafka's classic 1920s novel, *The Trial*. Unfortunately, the Canadian Stage Company production of *The Trial of Judith K* turned the tragedy into a fiasco of a farce.

Then at the end of November, she had the supreme nerve to try to outdo two brilliant playwrights, George Bernard Shaw *(Saint Joan)* and Jean Anouilh *(The Lark)* in dramatizing the Joan of Arc story.

I regret to report that *Jehanne of the Witches*, her campy, kitschy, feminist adaptation of the Maid of Orleans legend (running until Dec. 17 at the Tarragon Theatre, 30 Bridgman Ave., 536-5018) is a total disaster.

As ineptly directed by Clarke Rogers, just about every character is a grotesque cartoon.

Joan herself (JoAnn McIntyre) is a petulant, bratty peasant with a shrill, grating voice, supposedly in league with witches. But she is such a nincompoop of a witless witch, you can't believe she ever inspired the French forces to victory over the English.

The Dauphin Charles is depicted by actor Patrick Brymer as a foppish, limp-wristed pantywaist who constantly holds a French poodle in his lap.

And Sky Gilbert, who specializes in outrageous homosexuat roles, is allowed to run wild as Joan's

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Sky Gilbert (in foreground left) as Bluebeard costars with kneeling JoAnn McIntyre as Joan of Arc in Jehanne of The Witches at Tarragon.

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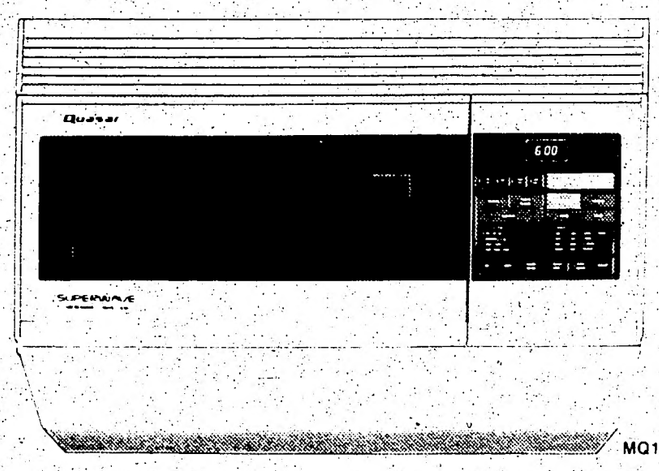

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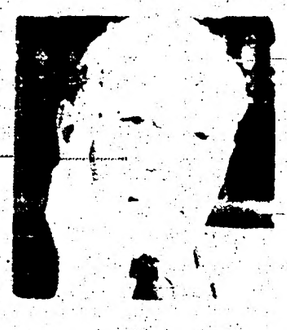

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

What You Thought You Knew About Judaism, by Reuven P. Bulka. Jason Aronson Inc.

How do you provide information about Judaism? Reuven Bulka, a well-known Ottawa Orthodox rabbi, author and psychologist, has ingeniously chosen the method of positing 341 common misconceptions about various aspects of Judaism and then correcting them.

Some of the book's material is rather specialized and of limited general interest: When someone dies must the deceased's shoes be discarded? Was Gedaliah killed on the day after Rosh Hashanah? Is it permitted to have a wedding on any hour on Lag B'omer? Can the shiva ever end on a Friday morning?

But most of the material is of greater substance. Bulka informs us that:

• God is gender free. The usual reference to God in masculine terminology is merely a linguistic convention.

• Eve was not created out of Adam's rib. The Hebrew word "tselaw" means a "side." The original human being, according to the Talmud, was created with two forms, a male side and a female side. They were equal halves and together made a complete entity. "Eve and all women since Eve are man's equals."

• Astrology is not to be completely disregarded. "To explore one's self through astrology, but with full awareness that choice is always operative and must always be exercised, is not inconsistant with Jewish tradition."

• Pregnant women are allowed to attend funerals. If the danger period for miscarriages has passed then there should be no argument against attending.

• The eighth of the 10 commandments prohibits stealing, but the prohibition "refers to kidnapping, not stealing material things." The verse which prohibits stealing generally is found elsewhere in the Torah.

• Although the Bible seems to support capital punishment, it was, in practice, rendered almost impossible by a host of Rabbinical safeguards and ordinances.

Some of the author's attitudes are surprising. In attempting to reconcile the view of science that the world is billions of years old, with the Biblical notion that we are in the world's 58th-century, Bulka suggests that the six days of creation were perhaps longer in duration than usual.

Maybe they were "God's days." He suggests also that since Adam was able to engage in "meaningful and verbal dialogue" right from the start that perhaps the world was already billions of years old when human beings were created.

Bulka maintains that mirrors are covered in a house of mourning so that mourners should not be concerned about their appearance. The custom of covering mirrors at a time of sickness or death is found in diverse cultures and in many countries and is regarded by most scholars as a common superstition.

All in all, this is a useful, insightful compendium of information about Jewish theory and practice. The author's answers to the misconceptions he poses are brief, lucid and authoritative. Wherever possible he tries to humanize the tradition and make it intellectually acceptable. A special feature of the book is a listing of the sources from which the information has been gleaned.

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Olympia Dukakis and Shirley Maclaine in Steel Magnolias.

Steel Magnolias is nothing more than talking heads

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Talk about talking heads.

Steel Magnolias takes the grand prize for frivolous, futile chatter. If movies could be compared to people, I'd advise you to avoid it like the plague.

Herbert Ross' film, now playing at Famous Players theatres, is an extended kaffee klatsch. The ladies do go on and on.

Based on Robert Harling's acclaimed stage comedy, *Steel Magnolias* is framed by lush cinematography and an enchanting musical score. But everything else within these parameters is resoundingly hollow.

It turns on six women in a small Louisiana town whose lives intersect: M'Lynn (Sally Field), who's busily engaged in preparing for her daughter's wedding; Shelby (Julia Roberts), the glowing, diabetic bride; Truvy (Dolly Parton), the local gossip and proprietor of the beauty parlor; Anelle (Daryl Hannah), her wimpish assistant, Ouiser (Shirley MacLaine), the perennial curmudgeon, and Clairee (Olympia Dukakis), the late mayor's showy widow.

The excuse for throwing them all together in such close, discomforting proximity is Shelby's wedding, the birth of her son and her life-threatening illness.

For good measure, Ross tosses several men into this melodramtic brew — notably Drum (Tom Skerritt), M'Lynn's foolishly grinning husband, and Jackson (Dylan McDermott), Shelby's stupidly selfish spouse.

I can't say I was impressed by the performances. Dukakis is like Bea Arthur in *The Golden Girls* — brassy, assertive, manipulative. And her Southern accent is execrable. MacLaine has the word grouch written all over her — which is to say she's utterly one-dimensional.

Parton is like a cheap cookie, revoltingly sweet. Hannah, prim as a school marm, is as exciting as a wet rag. Field rises to the occasion here and there, but she's hemmed in by an inept script.

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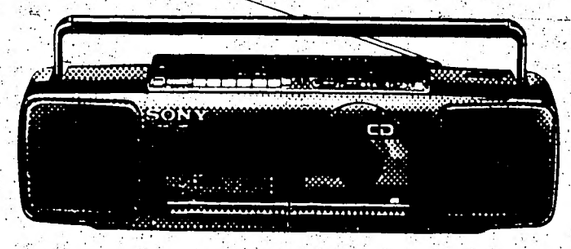

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Arts

Play is offensive, challenging

Krizank's The Half Of It is a half-baked comedy

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

George Bernard Shaw once wrote that it's one of the high functions of drama "to offend, to provoke, to challenge assumptions."

John Krizank, one of Toronto's brightest young playwrights, obviously believes in that Shavian dictum.

His new play, titled *The Half Of It* (running until Dec. 10 at the Canadian Stage Company's Stage Downstairs, 26 Berkeley St., 366-7723) is offensive, provocative and challenging.

Regrettably, his polemical play, subtitled *Almost A Comedy*, is also a disappointing half-baked comedy.

I say this with sadness, because I admired greatly his brilliant political play, *Prague*, which justly won the Governor-General's Award in 1987.

Say what you will about him, the 33-year-old playwright, who still works as a buyer for the Book Cellar on Yorkville Ave., is a Canadian rarity. I mean he's a dramatist who genuinely likes exploring fresh ideas and theatrical innovations.

His adventuring paid off for him handsomely in *Tamara*, the experimental, multi-dimensional hit he wrote in 1981. It has been running for six years in Los Angeles and is beginning its second-year run in New York City.

Alas, though, I found his new work an uneven hodge-podge. It's gimmicky. It's preachy. And I simply couldn't identify with any of its characters. They seem more like archetypal symbols, representing his theories, rather than real people.

It bristles with contradictions. Krizank has told interviewers that his playwright's job is "to create an entertainment that masquerades as moral debate . . . Whenever anyone gets on a platform, I like to throw a pie in their face."

Yet he begins his comedy with his heroine — an obnoxious, know-it-all schoolmarm named Jill (Nicky Guadagni) — delivering a tediously abstract lecture in front of the curtains. She's a science teacher at a girls' private school in Toronto, raising questions about the duality in people: emotion versus reason, fantasy versus reality, high principles versus greed and compromise.

Instead of being smacked in the puss with a pie, the ponderous sermonizer is instead swiftly revealed in her relationships with the other principal players in this surreal semi-satire of the Bay Street business world.

Chief among them is her father, a jovially amoral stock manipulator named Freddy Boise (a parody of the piratical financier, Ivan Boeske), who begat Jill as an illegitimate child. Gordon Pinsent portrays him as a scoundrelly but charming Daddy Warbucks. He wears a black glove over his artificial right hand, the original arm having been amputated in a motorcycle accident.

It's no accident that the wicked fellow suggests Captain Hook, the villainous foe of Peter Pan. In one of the comedy's loonier vignettes, we see an alligator hovering in a tree; and for no reason whatsoever, except to milk laughs, Freddy's hooked right hand is visible, half gobbled up by its huge teeth.

Nicky Guadagni, plays the girlfriend of Greg Allwand in John Krizank's new play, The Half Of It, at Stage Downstairs.

Freddy's fake hand assumes a Dr. Strangelovian life of its own, both as a plot device and a running gag throughout the play. Jill's wealthy mother, a Rosedale socialite (played with brittle wit by Sheila Moore) lets loose a Thurberish joke about Freddy's claw in a non-sequitur throwaway line.

"No, I didn't mind his hook," she explains to Jill about her romantic fling with Freddy. "After all, in those days I owned a three-legged dog."

Another major character is Jill's live-in boyfriend, Peter Malchuk (Greg Ellwand) who portrays an ambitious seemingly idealistic Polish-Canadian environmentalist: he "makes money by being good" as a Bay Streeter in charge of an ethical, ecology-oriented mutual fund.

To his horror, he finds himself being tempted into corruption by the sharklike Freddy. "Make up your mind," that financial buccaneer advises him suavely. "Do you want to spend the rest of your life as a smart ecologist or a Polish joke?"

The rambling plot involves a multi-million-dollar stock deal that Freddy tries to pull off. In case your attention wanders from this complicated jiggery-pokery, director Richard Rose has introduced some bizarre bits of stage business, more mystifying than relevant, to keep you from nodding asleep.

An actor parades around the stage as a masked Harlequin; other actors exchange repartee on a pair of video screens; and poor Jill is either squirted with water from a hose or emerges dripping wet and as naked as a blue jay from a centre stage backyard pond.

As a further diversion, the comedy is sprinkled with epigrams which Krizank admits he assiduously collected over the past 18 months. "Necrophilia," runs a typical smart-ass witticism, "is when a man still lusts after his wife."

Yet, when all is said and done, gag lines of this ilk are as artificially contrived as the shallow characters who utter them.

If you are easily satisfied with a half-baked comedy of manners and lack of morals, then *The Half Of It* may be just the play to beguile you for at least half an evening. It's a pity that Krizank didn't strive to make it more wholly a work of art.

Witches disaster ends in the nick of time

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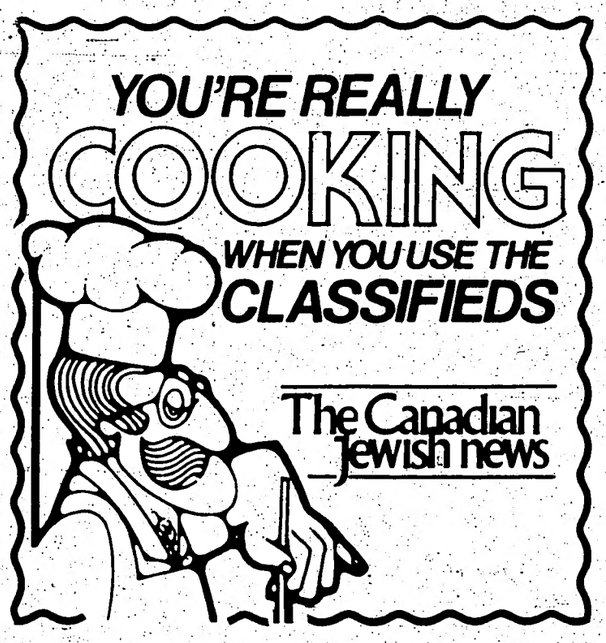
comrade on the battlefield, the infamous Bluebeard, who allegedly sodomizes and then slaughters 140 young boys.

Awful as these caricatures may be, even awfuller is the irrelevant contemporary slang that Clark injects into her 15th-century dialogue.

"I'm just kidding," whimpers Joan, after fretting about the "faggots" and "creeps" in her entourage. Then she perks up as one of the witch voices she hears assures her, "You are the light at the end of our tunnel."

I thought the end of the tunnel would never come.



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Richler, Levy take part

Jewish literature at Vancouver festival

By
GARY POGROW

VANCOUVER — Two rich components of Jewish literature and thought were presented at the recent Vancouver Writers Festival.

Canadian Mordecai Richler gave the Duthie Lecture where he described his life as a writer, and Israeli Shimon Levy was joined by Vancouver actor Norman Browning in a moving reading of Israeli and Palestinian poetry called *Dual Solitudes*.

Richler said the absence of girls drove him to writing. "Looking back I realized that I was more interested in being a writer and living the kind of life that Hemingway led than actually writing," he said.

On a more serious note, Richler revealed his faith in literature, saying "books can be dangerous. Hitler burned them, I devoured them."

Ironically it was a German book, *All Quiet On The Western Front*, which he read as a boy of 13 in 1941 that changed his life. "It made me question all my received knowledge."

Richler said that what you ask from a writer is that "they show what they see from their own window." But this took a time for him to discover. At first he didn't want to write about what he knew, he wanted to write like the great writers of his day such as Hemingway and Faulkner. But it didn't work for him. "You have to deal with the things you know," he added.

"I found my voice with Duddy which the pillars of the Montreal Jewish community still haven't forgiven me for," he quipped.

Speaking of critics, Richler said that "they have a relationship with the reader not with the writer.

"A writer knows what is wrong with a book better than a critic," he said.

He also reminded writers who complain about their hardships that, "we weren't drafted, we volunteered."

Richler criticized today's shoddy education. He dismissed "creative writing" courses as not being very good, and in general said that people are not getting the education they deserved.

"Kids are being insulted by being put down to the lowest denominator," he said. "They are capable of doing much more than they are required to do."

"Reading poetry is like kissing through a handkerchief," said Levy, a theatre director, writer, translator, critic, and actor from Tel Aviv.

"Reading Israeli and Palestinian poetry is like kissing the dead through a shroud," he said.

Levy offered these thoughts as an introduction to *Dual Solitudes*, a reading of Israeli and Palestinian poetry that was originally developed and performed by Levy and Vancouver actress Joy Coghill. In this performance, Levy and Browning were accompanied by musician Bill Henderson.

"Arab and Jewish poetry lived together in Spain in the 13th century and have drifted apart until now," said Levy.

In the reading, none of the individual poems were identified as either Israeli or Palestinian. Most of the time it was impossible to tell who wrote what.

The poems spoke of the anguish and love of the two peoples.

"Half the people in the world love people/Half the people in the world hate people," he said reciting one poem. "The days of our future stands before us like a row of candles." And, "We would love if we could live it."

Lecherous ne'er do-well can't spice up Valmont

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

A year after Stephen Frears' production of *Dangerous Liaisons*, Milos Forman has come out with his own film based on Pierre Choderlos de Laclose's 18th century novel.

Like *Dangerous Liaisons*, *Valmont* is about sexual gamesmanship and deceit. It speaks directly to the decadence of 18th century French aristocratic society, where depravity seems to have been rampant.

From an esthetic point of view, *Valmont* is richer and lusher than its predecessor, which should not be surprising, since Forman was the director of *Amadeus*, that baroque, sardonic ode to Mozart.

There are scenes in *Valmont* worthy of the great 19th century French artist, Daumier. When Valmont, the ne'er do-well lecher, enters a grubby working-class tavern in Paris, Daumier is immediately evoked. The faces, the gestures, as well as the down-and-out ambience, are instantaneously recalled.

Forman and his art director also bring to life the crowded food markets of Paris. For a delicious second, the camera pans on a "dentist" pulling teeth from the mouth of an unfortunate patient.

Best of all, Forman recreates the privileged existence of his chief protagonists — the spoiled grandees for whom adultery seemed to be natural. The elegant chateaus, with their obsequious footmen and bowing maids, are lovingly photographed.

And the costumes are terrific. Volumes could be written about them.

Colin Firth, who portrays the opportunistic Valmont, is unlike the Valmont of *Dangerous Liaisons*. He lacks the corrosive cynicism and the biting wit of his counterpart, John Malkovich. Firth, I think, is miscast.

The Marquise de Merteuil (Annette Bening) can't quite match Glenn Close's elaborate dissimulations. Nevertheless, Bening is capable. As a gamester and seductress, she's perfectly at home.

Meg Tilly, who depicts the prim, pathetic Madame Tourvel, is better than Michelle Pfeiffer, who wasn't bad. Fairuza Balk, who last appeared in *The Outside Chance of Maximilian Glick*, is great as Cecile, the wide-eyed innocent 15-year-old girl whom her mother has promised to a snotty member of the nobility (Jeffrey Jones).

For a film so obsessed with sex, *Valmont* is remarkably chaste. Viewers who expect wholesale nudity are hereby disabused of their preconceived notions.

Although *Valmont* is a well-crafted film, it's disappointingly dull — agonizingly methodical and slow.

Valmont muddles through, but that's not good enough for a $30 million extravaganza.

I regret to say it's usually more boring than stimulating.

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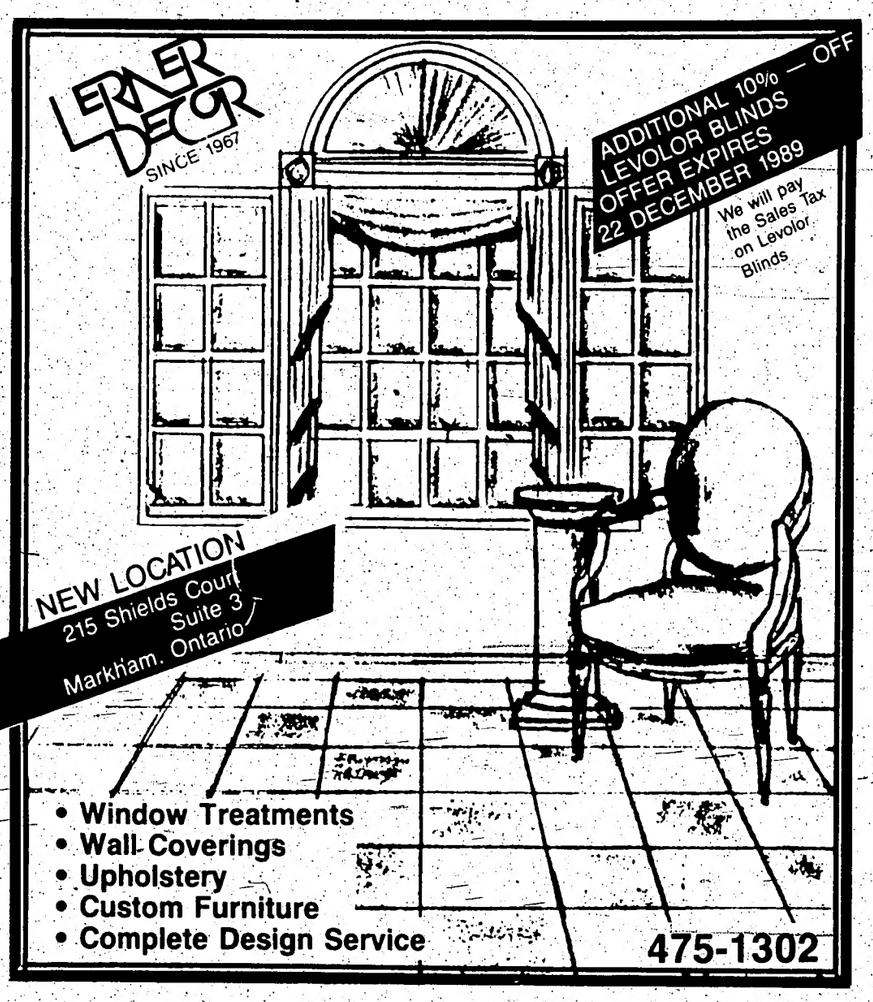

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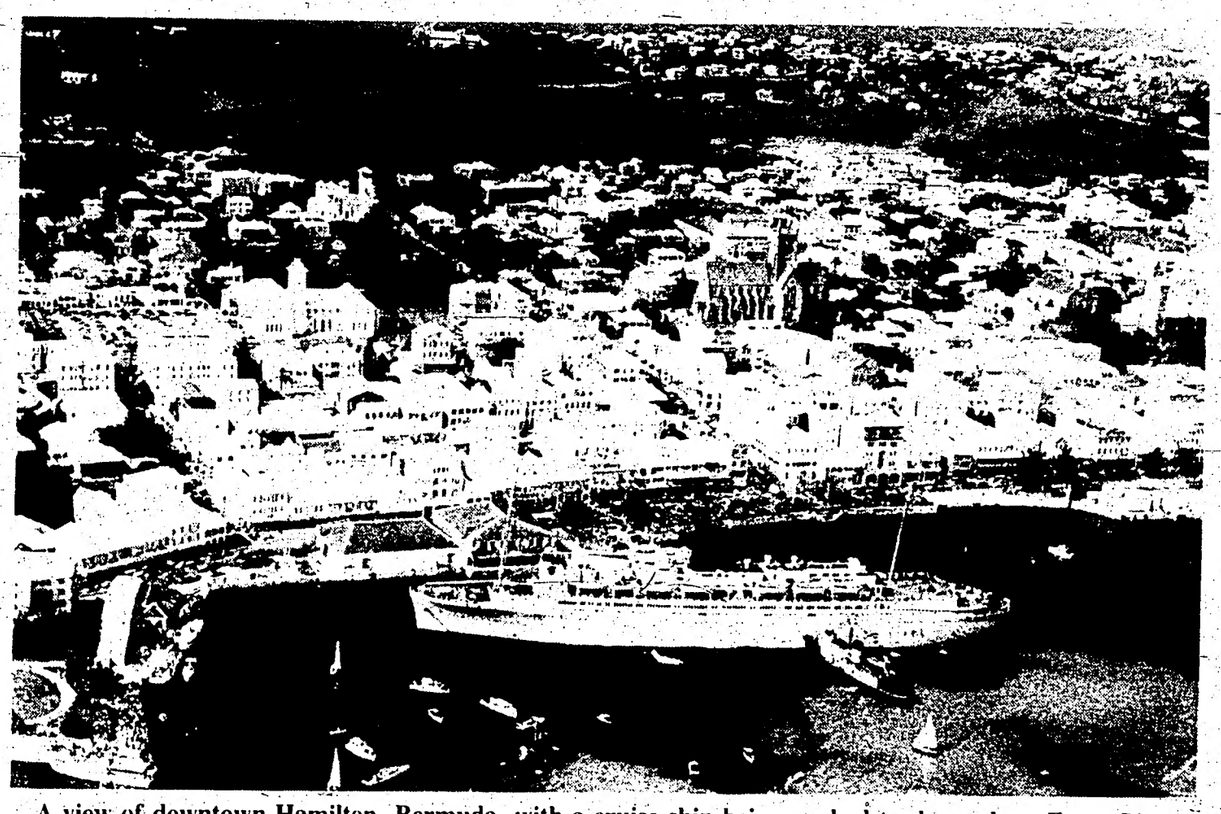

A view of downtown Hamilton, Bermuda, with a cruise ship being pushed to shore along Front Street, the main shopping street on the island.

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Bermuda is a winter haven

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

HAMILTON, Bermuda —

It is seldom below 18C in this group of islands off the North Carolina coast of the United States, at least during Canada's winter months. Here you can play golf all winter, enjoy the cultural events of the Bermuda Festival, attend horse and dog shows, watch or participate in international bridge or chess tournaments, and enjoy uncrowded beaches.

Bermuda is the place to go to relax if that is what you want. But there is plenty to see and do in these semi-tropical islands, which cover only 21 square miles of land 600 miles (965 kilometres) off the mainland shore. The islands were first settled by shipwrecked English people who had planned to reach the Virginian colonies, and the historic sites go back to the early 17th century.

Cruise ships anchor

Cruise ships anchor practically along Hamilton's main streets all winter long — in fact most of the year, and the duty-free shops along Front Street are always busy. It is always a sight to witness the ships' passengers swarming ashore, to take taxi, bus or horse and buggy tours of the downtown Hamilton area.

In this area are also some of the luxury hotels, the historic Perot Post Office where the first stamps were designed in 1848 by Postmaster William B. Perot, the Sessions House or legislature, the Bermuda Historical Society Museum and the modern City Hall built in 1960.

You can't drive a car in Bermuda, but you can travel by taxi, bus, bicycle or moped. Bicycles and mopeds can be rented. The islands are covered with a network of paved roads, and bridges connecting various islands. You can travel from island to island by ferries.

The oldest part of Bermuda is St. George's at the eastern end of the archipelago. This was the capital of the colony in 1612. At the 18th century town hall on King's Square, during the winter months from December to March, you can shake hands on Saturday mornings with the Lord Mayor wearing his chain of office around his neck. It is a custom during Rendezvous Days.

Also on King's Square you will find the first Sessions House or Old State House which was built in 1620, as well as such early punishment tools as the stocks and whipping post. Nearby is Featherbed Alley Printery where there is a working replica of the first printing press brought to Bermuda in 1784.

You can't miss that this is an English colony. In St. George's you will find streets with such names as Duke of York, Queen, Duke of Kent and Governor's Alley. Here are old stone houses with stone walls adorned with colorful flowers, old churches and museums dealing with such historic events as the American Civil War of the 1860s, when Bermuda citizens took sides with the Confederate forces.

There are six golf clubs open to the public, some at hotels, and two private clubs. But you play here with breezes from the Atlantic and always a view of the blue ocean. There are also tennis clubs and some 20 public beaches, although there are no lifeguards on duty there.

Accommodations range from luxury to guest houses, a few large hotels, but mostly small hotels, usually with an ocean or harbor view. Dining spots are varied from those in the major hotels to many small places serving mainly fish and seafood dishes, though meat dishes are served.

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Climate, undersea life draws visitors

Eilat's Red Sea locale acts like a tourism magnet

By
DIANE LERNER

EILAT (WZPS) —

The Red Sea port of Eilat, known around the world to sun worshippers, swimmers, divers, hikers, campers, sightseers, adventurers, marine life enthusiasts, nature lovers, desert freaks and bird watchers, welcomes an average 400,000 visitors a year — both foreign and local.

Eilat's coral reefs and rich underwater life may be observed through a glass-bottom boat, by snorkeling, skin-diving, or visiting the underwater observatory. The observatory, situated 100 metres out to sea in a part of the coral reef known as the Japanese Gardens, is connected to the coast by a pier. Here one can find the whole spectrum of marine life.

The steady year-round temperature of the Red Sea makes it possible to swim, dive, sail and water-ski there in winter as well as in summer, for when Europeans are shivering at below zero temperatures it is approximately 30 C warmer in Eilat. Even the Canary Islands, Eilat's closest competitor for winter tourism, has a 16 degree water temperature while Eilat's averages 22 degrees.

Arkia, which has direct flights from Europe to Eilat, last year flew 82,000 European tourists to the city so that they might escape, if only briefly, the rain, wind and snow of their own countries.

November to the end of April marks the high season for winter tourism from Europe, when there are approximately 30 charter flights a week. Foreign booking companies in Britain, West Germany, Austria, Scandinavia and France maintain their own guides who stay in Eilat for the season and guide their countrymen around the region in their own language.

There are several hostels in the city, private homes in which one may rent a bed for several nights as well as camping sites. The Caravan Hotel with its camping, diving and yachting facilities is the ideal accommodation for sports enthusiasts.

The present 4,000 rooms available in Eilat provide the city with a lucrative livelihood, but are not sufficient and new hotel complexes are under construction. The Dan (Federmann Hotel Group) has already bought a plot of land for a new hotel to add to its chain, and a new ultra deluxe Penta hotel will be going up at the tip of Eilat's new border. Unique accommodation is available at the Club In, now part of the Hilton International Chain, which consists of a complex of 166 two and three room villas and is fully self-contained with restaurants, bars and in-house entertainment. Those vacationers who venture out of their comfortable, air-conditioned hotels, however, will have no problem finding plenty to see and do.

Aside from the numerous water-related recreational activities in Eilat, birdwatching is a popular pastime with both local residents and tourists. During the spring of 1985 alone more than a million birds of prey from 30 different species were counted at the Eilat Birdwatching Center, a regular stopover for birds during the great migrations.

For those willing to make excursions outside the city there is the Hai Bai Reserve containing some rarely seen indigenous animals; the huge crater at Timna Park, where one can visit the ancient copper mines and Egyptian temple of Ta'aman and the 60-metre high King Solomon's Pillars; and the beautiful, 600-metre long and one to three-metre wide Red Canyon, made entirely of Nubian sandstone in different shades of red.

From a desert outpost, Eilat, over the years, has developed into a burgeoning city. Plans for more parks and family hotels are under way and an ostrich farm, a dolphinarium and marine museum offer further recreational activities.

Designated a Free Trade Zone in 1985, Eilat offers both visitors and locals the opportunity to buy goods free of Value Added Tax (VAT). This brings down the price of a holiday quite dramatically as hotel and restaurants prices, as well as all forms of entertainment, are also VAT-free.

A new tourist centre provides office space for 31 airline companies, tour operators and hotel reservation desks and serves as a fully equipped communications centre. This makes it possible for visitors to Eilat to make all their holiday arrangements under one roof. The centre, initiated by Amiel Tours, opened in October. The new centre is good news for a city of 25,000 residents, most of whom are already working in the tourist industry and related services.

In a survey done by the Ministry of Tourism, 86 per cent of the tourists who came on direct flights to Eilat in the 1988-89 visitors season, said their decision to visit Eilat was not influenced by the security situation in Israel. The vast majority had a favorable overall opinion of their visit. But considering what this Red Sea port has to offer, that's hardly surprising.

Subeita is one of the Byzantine ruins in Israel located in the Negev.

Negev Region tourism seen priority

JERUSALEM —

A committee has been established for the development of the Negev Region as a major tourist destination. The Negev Region until now, has been largely attracting youth groups, nature enthusiasts and sporadic organized tours.

An operational plan has been outlined based upon the development of existing tourist sites, and the central Negev town of Mitzpe Ramon. The plan includes coordination of business projects, investment encouragement and the preparation, execution and follow-up of a marketing plan.

A special fund called Genesis has been created to manage special projects funding. Minister of Tourism Gideon Patt has made the development of the Negev a top priority project, and has secured a budget allocation of approximately $3 million.

Higlights of the Negev Tourism project includes new hotels, commercial and entertainment centres, a cable car and desert tour centre, this will create hundreds of new jobs, and lead to the repaving and improvement of several roads, particularly the Mitzpeh Ramon and Eilat road in 1990, making it a major southern thoroughfare.

The Negev plan also includes the creation of several camping and information centres, the exposure and renovation of archeological sites, new museums and visitors centres, and nature reserve facilities.

Negev archeological sites are extensive. Enthusiasts can visit sites from Prehistoric times to Middle Bronze Age (2100-1900 BCE), agricultural centres of the Kingdom of Judea (1200-700 BCE) and see the urban societies of the Nabatians, Romans and Byzantines (300 BCE-700 AD).

"The attractions of the Negev region are enormous," says Patt. "Travellers in the Negev can learn about modern agricultural survival in the desert, see programs of new industry and urban development of towns and villages living side by side with Bedouin traditions. For nature lovers, it offers hiking through geological wonders and an extraordinary variety of plants and wildlife."

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Vermont's skiing facilities easily accessible to Canadians

By JAMES MONTAGNES

SMUGGLERS' NOTCH, Vermont —

Winter sport facilities for Ontario and Quebec snow vacationers are close at hand in the American states of Vermont and New York. Both states offer Alpine and cross-country skiing, as well as snowmobiling, close to the international border, easily accessible by highway, train and air from Toronto and Montreal.

Throughout both states much effort and money has been spent in the past year to increase snow-making equipment, to build new ski trails, construct new ski chairlifts, and expand accommodations. There has also been increased railway accessibility with the resumption of Amtrak's Montrealer between Washington, New York City and Montreal, stopping at various ski resorts in both Vermont and New York state.

Jay Peak, Vt., closest to the international border with Canada, is accepting Canadian money at par for all one and two day lift tickets, and is offering a preferred exchange rate for Canadian currency for other services including lodging packages, ski school programs, rental equipment. Even the cafeteria cash registers here are computerized to figure the correct exchange rate.

Snowmaking equipment available

Northern Vermont's various ski resorts also have an interchangeable ski chairlift ticket good at resorts at Smugglers' Notch, Sugarbush, Stowe, Bolton Valley and Jay Peak. It is known as the Vermont's Classic. In addition Jay Peak has an interchangeable chairlift arrangement with two ski resorts north of Montreal, Mont Ste. Saveur and Mont Avila.

Vermont has nearly 900 ski trails, 175 lifts of various types to take you up for downhill ski runs, and there are over a thousand ski instructors at 17 major resort ski schools in the state. If nature doesn't provide enough snow, there is enough snowmaking equipment throughout the state's ski areas to cover nearly 2,500 acres of terrain.

New York has almost 60 ski areas in the Catskills and western parts of the state. Because last year did not provide enough natural snow, this past summer saw much new snowmaking machinery installed. At Holiday Valley in Ellicottville, south of Buffalo, for example, more than one million dollars was spent on new snowmaking facilities. In the Finger Lakes region, in the Rochester and Syracuse region, a new triple chairlift has been installed at Song Mountain in Tully, and Labrador Mountain resort has added more snowmaking equipment and another lighted trail for night skiing.

In New York's Adirondack area, Whiteface Mountain has a new double chairlift, making nine chairlifts in the area. There is more snowmaking equipment on many of the area's 37 ski trails.

Vermont has a 2,300 mile (3,700 kilometre) snowmobile system, mostly built on private land, with groomed trails. There are also 1,500 miles (2,415 km) of groomed secondary or feeder trails for trail riding. Snowmobiling touches all ages, according to Wayne Pelkey, administrator of the Vermont Association of Snow Travelers. Many riders in local clubs are in their late 60s, and executive director of the organization, Carmi Duso, who is 86, rode his snowmobile about 400 miles (644 km) last year.

There are special ski packages available at ski resorts in both states. If your travel agent hasn't the information, contact the Vermont Ski Areas Association, P.O. Box 368, 26 State Street, Montpelier, VT 05601, phone (802) 223-2439, or New York State Department of Economic Development, One Commerce Plaza, Albany, N.Y. 12245, phone (518) 474-6950 or 1-800-CALL-NYS.

Because of the extensive snowmaking equipment in Vermont, there is also spring skiing there during April and May.

In Vermont there are many types of ski-lifts, including this aerial tramway, not far south of the international border.

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Island of Puerto Rico features many fortresses

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico —

On my visit to this Caribbean island some years ago I was welcomed by the governor to his home, La Fortaleza, a 450-year old fortress set in a palm-studded garden. It was an introduction to many historic buildings in this one-time Spanish colony discovered by Columbus in 1493. Since 1898 it has been a United States administered territory.

While La Fortaleza has been the residence of 170 governors over the centuries and is the home of the current governor, the building is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with guided tours in English every hour; admission free.

The island has many fortresses, the major one being El Morro, built in the 1500s to protect the island against a sea invasion. It was briefly an English and Dutch colony in the 16th century, when military forces from England and Holland occupied the territory. El Morro has a small museum displaying its history. Today you can walk on the upper of the six-level building and look over the stone wall to see the ocean spray over its 140-foot walls. You can tour its dungeons, towers and barracks, and take guided tours.

Fort San Cristobal is another fortress overlooking the sea, but was designed in the 18th century to ward off a land invasion. It rises 150 feet above the sea and covers 27 acres. There is a museum here of the fort's history.

The old part of the capital city of San Juan, with its cobblestone streets, has many museums. Of special interest to modern visitors is the Pablo Casals Museum on Calle Sebastian. This small two-storey house holds the memorablia of the well-known cellist who lived here for many years. Each June there is a Pablo Casals Festival in Puerto Rico, with some of the world's greatest musicians taking part at the University of Rio Piedras. Advance reservations are suggested.

The 15th century Spanish explorer of Florida, Juan Ponce de Leon, was an early governor of Puerto Rico. A stone building was built by his family in 1521 and inhabited by his descendants till the mid-18th century. Today it is Casa Blanca Museum on Calle Sebastian, filled with items of domestic life in San Juan during the first 300 years of Spanish rule.

At Calle Fortaleza 319, a typical 17th century San Juan house has been restored as a colonial architecture museum with ceramics, iron works, decorative masonry and plans of early colonial homes and buildings.

Relics idols amulets

The San Juan Museum of Art and History at Calle Norzagaray was a marketplace when built in 1855. It has been restored and is a cultural centre today with audio-visual materials presenting San Juan's history. An interior patio is used for concerts.

Not all the island's history is concentrated in San Juan. Outside the city of Ponce on the south shore is an Indian Ceremonial Ball park, an archaeological site constructed some 700 years ago by Taino Indians for their religious ceremonies and ball games. Its museum contains excavated relics, stone idols, amulets and wood carvings.

Also at Ponce is the modern Museum of Art, housing a permanent collection of American and European art of the last five centuries.

Elsewhere on the island are two museums to modern statesmen. At Bayamon, near San Juan, is the Jose Barbosa Museum and Library, a 19th century Barbosa family home which has been restored. It houses a collection of furniture, personal objects and documents of the doctor and educator who founded the Statehood Republican party of Puerto Rico in 1900.

At Barranquitas in the centre of the island is the Luis Munoz Rivera Museum and Library. The wooden house where the patriot was born in 1859, has been restored as a museum. Here are displayed all types of documents relating to Luis Munoz Rivera, and part of the building is a public library on Puerto Rican literature and children's books. The patriot is buried here, as is his son, Luiz Munos Marin, who was the first elected governor in 1948.

There is much more to Puerto Rico than history. It has miles of fine sand beaches, a central mountainous area with a rain forest, orchid farms and a Phosphorescent Bay on the south shore at Parguera. Hotels and dining spots range from the very expensive to moderately priced.

For Jewish visitors, there are two synagogues in San Juan and suburbs, conservative Shaare Zedeck at 903 Ponce de Leon Avenue, Santurce, and reform Temple Beth Shalom at San Jorge Ave. and Loiza Street, Santurce. A number of major hotels in the San Juan area have kosher meals available.

On the ramparts of El Morro fortress at San Juan, built in 1540 to protect the then Spanish colony from attacks from the sea. [Puerto Rico Tourism Co. photo]

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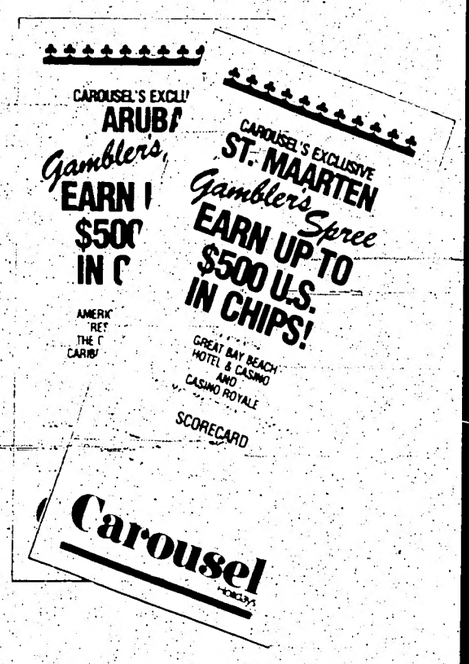

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Business Outlook

One-of-a-kind annual exhibit a success

Artists display wares at craftshow

By
MARIE MOORE

TORONTO — Marking its 15th anniversary in Toronto, the One-of-a-kind Canadian Craft Show and Sale presented 550 of the best independent artisans at the Automotive Building, Exhibition Place.

The show which ran from Nov. 23 to Dec. 3 carried many pieces that were ideal for seasonal shoppers who were looking for unique Chanukah gifts.

"In order to be accepted, each exhibitor must meet the necessary criteria," states Martin Rumack, co-owner and producer of the show. "Artists must be Canadian residents, involved in a small business or cottage industry situation. They must design and produce the work themselves, or with the help of a small group."

There was no specific theme behind this year's show. Many of the booths boasted crafts that are somewhat multi-cultutral in nature, but with a Canadian flavor.

"Each booth on the main floor is 10 square feet and costs $1,900 for 11 days rental. Some exhibitors rent more space. Some set up their wares on the mezzanine level, where booths are less expensive and others only stay for five or six days. Corner booths add a $175 premium," Rumack said.

"About 15 to 20 per cent of our artists are from the Toronto and surrounding area. Ontario artists represent about 40 per cent of the total booths. Another 30 per cent are from Quebec and the rest are from the Maritimes and Western regions."

Producers spent about $430,000 on this year's advertising budget. As well as the monies made from booth rentals, they netted $5 on each adult admission and $3.50 on seniors and students. Children 12 and under are admitted free.

Corporate sponsors, almost half of whom are media-based, have also contributed a great deal to the success of this show. Aside from their various levels of participation, organizers also count on thousands of retailers to display posters, three full-time staff and a group of 50 show workers to get the job done.

"There is no government assistance for the show itself," said Rumack.

"This is strictly a private enterprise. Some of our individual exhibitors may have been helped by their regional governments but that has nothing to do with us.

"We offer them some assistance by providing them with the names of hotels where they can obtain a better rate, try to anticipate their lighting and power requirements and give them a chance to contribute and the daily fashion shows. The rest is up to them.

"They are, for the most part, extremely well-qualified to deal with the business aspects of this show. A lot of them are PhD dropouts, engineers, teachers and professional people who turned to their craft as an alternative lifestyle. The rest are in it for their love of expression. I'm envious of their creativity.

"It's a great opportunity for them to mingle with other craftsmen and compare techniques, styles and trends from across the country. The exhibitors' party gives them a chance to let their hair down and relax and the exhibitors' lounge offers them some privacy.

"Some of these people have been with us since the beginning. Steven and I (Steven Levy, co-owner and producer of the show) are taking them out for a special dinner to celebrate 15 years of success, at the end of the show. We've become a real family.

"We know that there are a lot of small community shows, church bazaars and fundraisers that go on at this time of year, but with our show, the level of quality, originality in design and price points offer a more professional presentation.

"Every year we try to come up with a better format. Our free children's area, the fashion shows, bag check and carrying service are all part of what we do to ensure a pleasant visit for everyone."

The fashion show was sponsored by Matinee Ltd. Fashions, an associate of Imperial Tobacco Ltd. It provides about 20 minutes of fashions for women of all ages along with a few children's wear pieces and some accessories, thrown in for good measure.

There is a nice selection of snacks and food (albeit pricey) on the premises and all the necessary conveniences for mothers and small infants are looked after.

This year's presentations offered the best collection of top-quality crafts yet. With next year's dates already booked, it looks like Toronto can look forward to the continued success of the One-of-a-Kind Canadian Craft Show for many years to come.

Sophisticated goods are urged for Israel

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin has urged Israel's scientific establishment to concentrate on developing sophisticated consumer goods for the world market.

Addressing the board of governors of the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, Rabin said consumer products were needed to offset the anticipated drop in Israel's military exports.

Israel currently exports military equipment in the amount of $1.7 billion U.S. a year, one-third of its total industrial exports. But that is expected to decline, as the trend toward reducing defence budgets accelerates worldwide, Rabin said at the dedication of the Helen and Milton A. Kimmelman Center for Biomolecular Structure and Assembly at the Weizmann Institute.

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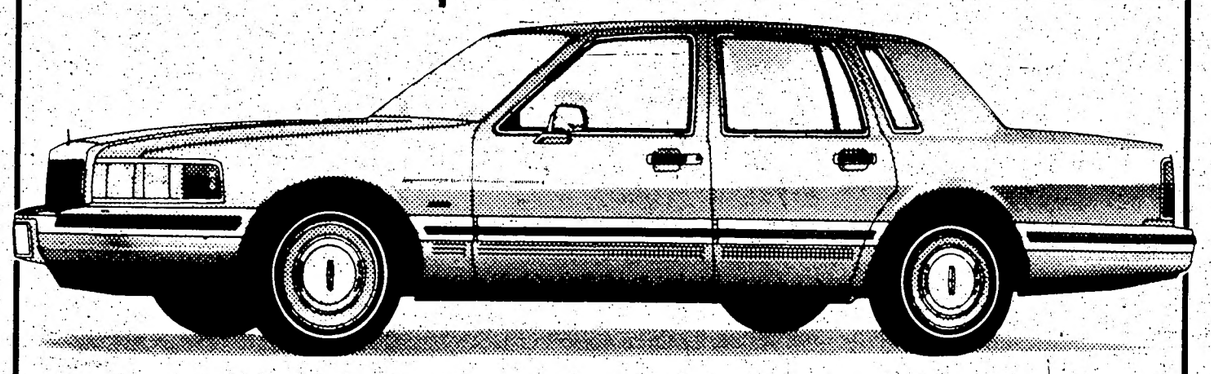

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Worker vs. independent contractor

Employee status examined

Tax News

By
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One of the crucial questions raised in tax litigation is whether an individual was acting in the capacity of an employee as opposed to an independent contractor. Shakespeare might have coined the phrase "employee or not employee, that is the question" to describe this topic.

If an individual was acting as an employee, the employer must have withheld income taxes, Canada Pension and Unemployment Insurance deductions. If the proper deductions were not made, the employer could subsequently be found liable for the unremitted deductions. Revenue Canada has been known to reassess employers for the unremitted deductions for past years and, in the case of unremitted Canada Pension and Unemployment Insurance deduction, the employer is liable for both the employer and employee portions without any real chance of recovery. Furthermore, even if a corporation is involved, Revenue Canada can and does — render assessments for such amounts personally against the directors of the company.

Also, if an individual was acting as an employee, the expense deductions allowed under the Act are much more limited. Therefore, it is usually preferable for both the employer and employee, if an individual performing the service qualifies as an independent contractor rather than an employee. If a taxpayer acted as an independent contractor, then he or she would be entitled to business-related deductions such as office expenses, convention expenses, promotion expenses and so on.

Prior to 1986, there were only a handful of legal cases dealing with the issue, all of them at the lowest court level. However, on June 18, 1986 the Federal Court of Appeal rendered a landmark decision in the case of Wiebe Door Services Limited, wherein Revenue Canada had assessed the company for unremitted deductions (CPP and UI) at source on the basis that the company's door installers and repairers were employees rather than independent contractors.

The case law prior to the Wiebe case had developed a fourfold test to determine whether a working arrangement was an employee contract or a contract with an independent worker. The fourfold test was as follows:

- **The Control Test** — the degree of control exercised over the worker.
- **The Ownership of Tools** — independent contractors generally provide their own tools.
- **Chance of Profit or Risk of Loss** — independent contractors generally receive greater remuneration for increased effort and/or results. They are also generally responsible for any resulting personal damages.
- **The Integration Test** — an employee's work is done as an integral part of the business, whereas in the case of an independent contractor, the work is done for the business but not integrated into it, only accessory to it.

The Wiebe case held that the fourfold test outlined above was not necessarily correct but rather that the test is more general and principally relies on the question of "whose business is it?" from the perspective of the individual providing the services. The Federal Court of Appeal ruled in favor of the taxpayer, overturning the Tax Court decision. The door installers were deemed to be independent contractors.

Since the Wiebe case a number of decisions have been rendered favoring the taxpayer.

In one recent case Bernice Bradford, a dental hygienist, was successful in changing her relationship from employee to indepedent contractor during the year. This enabled her to claim convention expenses, seminar costs and office expenses. One of the prime issues examined in arriving at the decision was the agreement between the employer and Bradford. This case also reiterates that "the facts of the working and operational conditions" should bear out the intentions of the parties.

As a result of the judgements in the above-noted cases, individuals might be in a better position to structure and support an independent contractor relationship and take advantage of some of the potential benefits. Careful consideration is crucial when contemplating such actions.

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"Terrorist action" set out by Israel defence minister

By
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JERUSALEM (JPFS) — The Treasury has asked the attorney-general to provide a precise definition of "terrorist action," after being flooded with demands for compensation from businesses claiming to have suffered damage from terrorism.

Income Tax Commissioner Moshe Gavish said the authorities now were receiving 1,000 compensation requests a month, compared with less than 50 a month in 1987.

He said the Treasury now was facing "a real problem" because there were many instances in which it was not clear whether the damages suffered by businesses were the result of terrorist action or other causes.

"When workers at a construction site clog the pipes with cement, it is very difficult to determine whether this a terrorist act, or the result of an ordinary dispute between workers and their employer."

Gavish also cited cases in which restaurant owners attributed a drop in business to workers deliberately sabotaging food — a claim that he said could not be proven.

The commissioner said there also had been a number of cases of fraudulent compensation requests, especially by car owners claiming their vehicles had been damaged by terrorists. In one case, he said, the tax authorities proved that a car had been at the garage at the time it was allegedly damaged on the West Bank.

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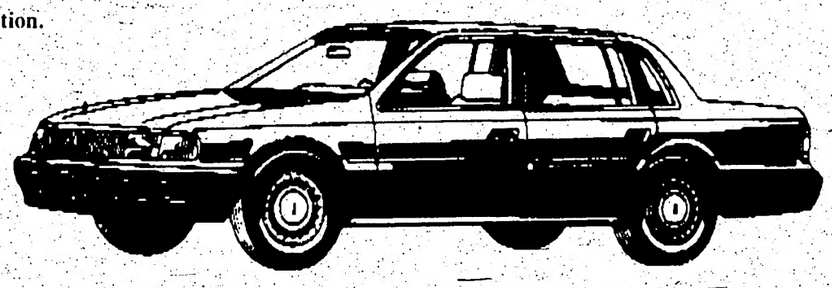
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BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Optimism a key tool to fight stress of aging

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO — Aging opens up a Pandora's box of problems, says a personal and career counsellor specializing in stress management.

"Such things as the dwindling or ceasing of one's income, a new pattern of unstructured living and the fear of or actual lose of loved ones can cause tremendous stress in one's life," says Berte Rubin.

Rubin spoke recently at a meeting sponsored by the Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood Breakfast Club.

She said that with aging often comes such things as bitterness, regrets and a feeling of a loss of status.

Rubin said it is important for older people to bring personal meaning to their lives. "Develop commitments to other people and causes, or lend a helping hand. These are great antidotes to feelings of uselessness or powerlessness."

She added that optimism is an important aspect of aging. "Looking forward to events and activities adds to a continued feeling of hope."

Rubin said that by looking back at old pictures or writing an autobiography an older person "can see where they've been and try to reconcile the life they had, with the life they might have had."

Should not have regrets

She said that by looking back on one's life and applying a positive stamp "any regrets they may feel about what they could have done may cease."

Rubin added that seniors can "achieve serenity by feeling that their life has been worthwhile."

She said many people, as they age, get into obsessive thinking about such things as regrets. She said that one should be aware of these thoughts "and tell yourself to stop. Stamp your feet and say stop thinking like that."

She told the group to find a diversion such as a physical activity to take one's mind away from negative thinking.

Rubin said the ability to deal with difficult emotions such as anger, depression, guilt or envy is a large factor in managing stress. "If you are angry, state your feelings immediately. Anger, when unexpressed, is a serious form of stress."

She said that seniors should concentrate on looking after themselves, because feeling well can do wonders for one's mental wellbeing.

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Over 100,000 Canadians suffer from bowel disease

Jews make up largest percentage of IBD patients

By
REBECCA SZOLD

TORONTO —

Approximately 100,000 to 200,000 Canadians have inflammatory bowel disease (IBD). Of these, about one-quarter are Jews.

Doctors and other specialists do not know exactly why the Jewish population has the largest percentage of IBD patients. More studies are being done to find the connection.

Some of the first IBD patients diagnosed were Ashkenazi Jews.

Common symptoms of IBD are bloody diarrhea, abdominal pain, fever, fatigue, nausea, lack of appetite and problems affecting the skin, liver, eyes or joints. The symptoms may vary depending on the severity.

Claire Smith is a gastrointestinal nurse at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto. Her job is to help educate patients, and their families with IBD. Smith also works directly with patients, counselling and helping them learn to live with their disease.

"Accentuate the positive, not sickness, but wellness," she says. Mind over matter plays an important role in treatment, Smith believes.

Positive attitude best cure

Smith calls herself "the patient's advocate." She also feels that a postitive attitude is the best cure.

Treatments available range from rest to diet to drugs. The most common drug used now is sulfasalazine, which decreases the inflammation of the intestine.

Corticosteroids such as prednisone and cortisone, otherwise known as steroids, are often used as a temporary treatment for a few weeks or months. While taking some of these drugs, doctors often order patients to take vitamins and minerals because many of the body's necessary nutrients are lost when patients experience diarrhea.

Smith said that IBD patients do not want to be chronically ill, so they try to forget their disease. Unfortunately some patients get called names such as "chronie" when at school. Often IBD patients are smaller, appear malnourished or anorexic. Appearing sick is sometimes as detrimental as the pain.

Students and teachers must be sensitive towards IBD patients' needs. Often patients must make frequent trips to the washroom. To fellow classmates, and to teachers, frequent trips out of class may appear to be due to restlessness or boredom.

In fact, IBD can be quite uncomfortable. Teachers must be informed of their IBD patients' needs.

Experts suggest that at school, patients sit near classroom exits, enabling them to leave the class discreetly.

The Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis is a non-profit organization geared to finding a cure for IBD, and educating the public about the disease. There are many chapters that IBD patients can join.

For further information, call or write: Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis, 21 St. Clair Ave E., Suite 301, Toronto, Ont., M4T 1L9. Or telephone (416) 920- 5035.

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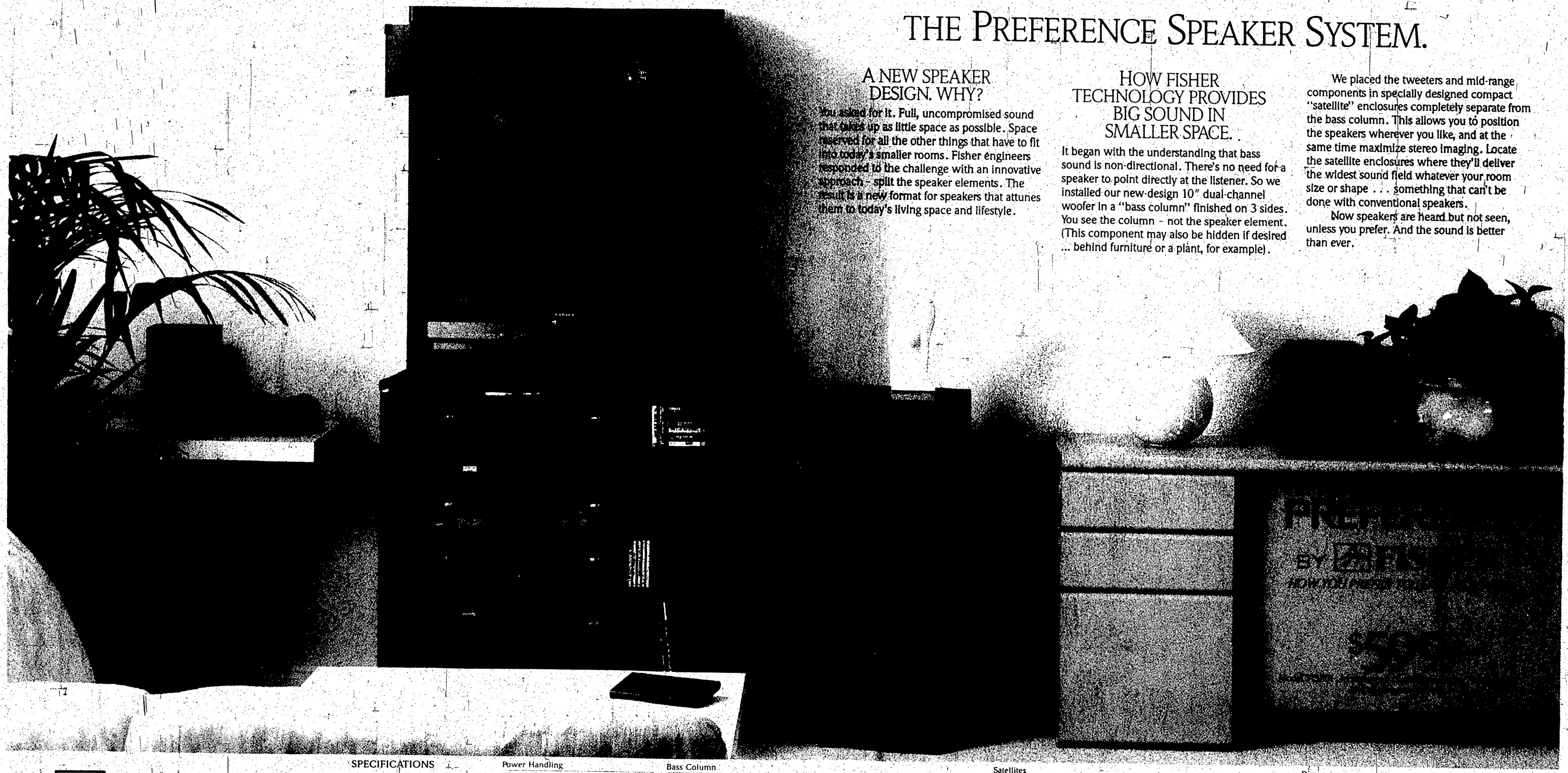

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